The Weather
Yesterday: High, 72. Low, 53.
Today: Fair. High 75.
Complete Weather Details on Page 7-D.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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The South's Standard Newspaper
Associated Press United Press
North American Newspaper Alliance

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'He's Despicable Liar,' Hoare Retorts After Ribbentrop Charges British Plot

$10,000,000 Is Being Spent on Road Work in Georgia

Projects Help Every County, Neel Asserts

Post and State-WPA Highway Program Largest in History Here.

The state highway department reported yesterday that it has approximately $10,000,000 worth of post roads and state-WPA highway projects in the course of construction, terming the program the largest in the history of Georgia.

Chief Engineer W. R. Neel, in making public the full list of projects, said that post roads work is under way in 121 of the state's 159 counties while in 38 counties there are projects being constructed by the WPA with state participation.

The report showed that the post roads projects total $6,054,473.77, while the outlay for projects being built by the WPA with state participation totals $3,826,330.33.

According to the chief engineer, the state pays 30 per cent of the cost of the WPA projects, while the post roads division, through the counties pays 25 per cent of the cost of the post roads projects. The state's share of the costs of the various projects, it was pointed out, goes mostly for equipment, while the government's share is used for materials and labor.

The projects under construction include nearly every type of surfacing and considerable bridge work.

Fulton county has one WPA project under way, the base surfacing of 6.462 miles of the Ben Hill-Douglasville road. The county has no post road project going at present.

The report also lists the work on the new Atlanta-Marietta highway, but this is in Cobb county. A total of $454,919 is being expended on this project.

(A complete list of post and WPA-state highway projects will be found on Page 10-A.)

Long Refuses To Attend Inauguration of Jones

BATON ROUGE, La., April 27. (UP)—For the first time in the history of Louisiana as a state, an outgoing Governor will not take any part in the inauguration of a new Governor.

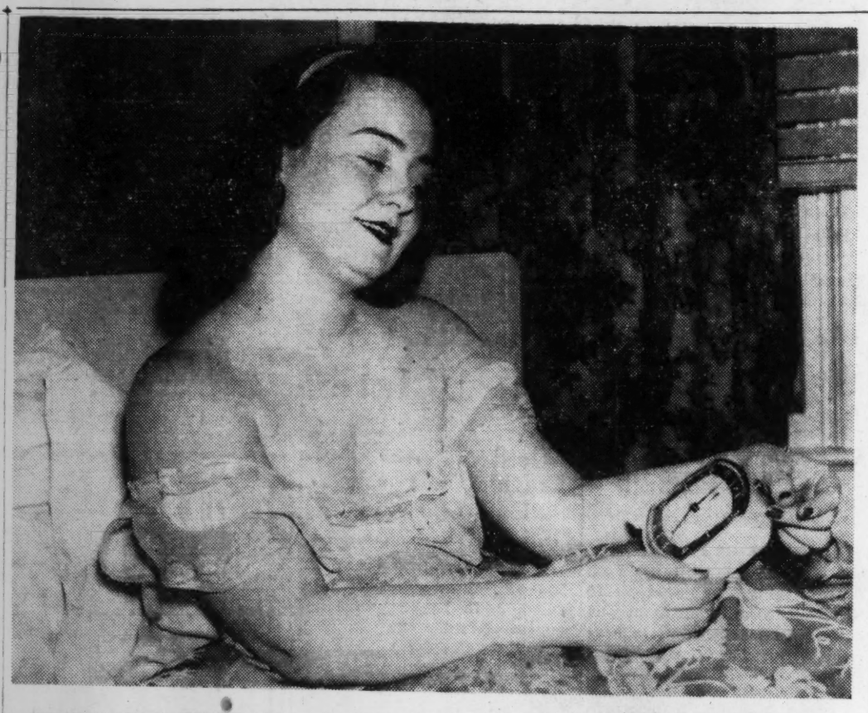
A letter was made public today in which Governor Earl K. Long declined an invitation from Governor-elect Sam H. Jones to participate in Jones' inauguration May 14.

"I want you to know it is not any stubbornness on my part which causes me to decline the invitation," Governor Long wrote to J. Newt Ogden, Jones' chairman on inaugural affairs. "I think it is best for me and Governor Jones that I take no part in the ceremonies."

He added that he planned to leave Baton Rouge "quickly" before the inauguration.

Vessel Reported Sunk By Mine Near Denmark

LONDON, April 27.—(AP)—Reuters, British news agency, reported tonight that an unidentified 3,000-ton ship struck a mine and sank near Drogden Lightship off the Danish coast this afternoon.



WHAT'S THE TIME?—Time jumped ahead one hour last night, and promptly threw Miss Peggy Wynne into a state of alarm. It was one minute past midnight really, but really it was one minute past 1 o'clock, so she gave up thinking about it and moved the hour hand one figure forward. Although Miss Wynne, along with 400,000 others in the metropolitan area, will lose an hour's sleep tonight, they will gain it back in the fall—if they can hold out that long.

Highway Patrol Office Removal Hinted in Letter

Sullivan Asks Arnall If Headquarters Must Be in Atlanta.

Hints that headquarters of the State Highway Patrol might eventually be transferred from Atlanta to some other Georgia city were contained in a letter yesterday from Commissioner Lon Sullivan, of the Department of Public Safety, to Attorney General Ellis Arnall.

Sullivan requested an opinion as to whether it would be permissible, under the act setting up the department, to operate headquarters in any city other than Atlanta.

Sullivan was out of town and could not be reached for comment, but he explained in the letter there were no definite plans under way to abandon the Atlanta office.

Installation of a short-wave broadcasting station, WGSP, has just been completed at the Atlanta headquarters and the first test broadcast will be made at 9 o'clock this morning.

Sullivan also asked the attorney general to render a legal opinion on two other questions. They were:

1. Would it be permissible to operate the drivers' license bureau and the commission revocation and suspension unit in any other city than Atlanta?

2. Would it be permissible to maintain a permanent office in Atlanta for the issuance of drivers' licenses and for information purposes, but operate the other divisions of the department in cities other than Atlanta, but within an hour and a half drive from Atlanta?

Sun and Clocks Don't Gibe Today

So, the sun wasn't as high in the heavens as it usually is when that imp of an alarm clock disturbed your slumbers this morning.

Well, the sun was on the same time. Atlanta just moved up an hour at midnight last night so you and her other citizens can enjoy an extra hour of daylight during the long summer days.

In case some of you didn't notice a change in your waking hour this morning, you'd better take a look at the clock. Perhaps you forgot to set it up an hour before retiring last night.

The fast time will continue through September 29.

(Majority of United States citizens approve daylight saving time. Gallup Poll on Page 10-A).

Scalise Quits Union Post Following Indictment

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)—George Scalise, 43, under a 52-count indictment charging conspiracy and extortion, resigned today as president of the Building Service Employes' International Union (AFL).

In a letter to the executive board, Scalise, who was released in $40,000 bail after his arrest last Sunday, said that "in justice to the members of the International Union and to those who have supported me, I see no alternative but to assist them in carrying on by resigning my position . . .".

The indictment charges Scalise extorted money from New York hotel owners and building and cleaning contractors.

F. D. R. Leaves Georgia; Hopes To Return in Fall

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 27. (AP)—President Roosevelt ended an eight-day vacation at the Little White House on Pine Mountain today and left for Washington by special train.

Just before the train left, Mr. Roosevelt waved to the crowd at the station and said: "I'll be back in November, I hope."

Mr. Roosevelt took a final dip in a swimming pool at the Warm Springs Infantile Paralysis Foundation this morning.

A telephone line was connected with the train so the President could make a last-minute check with Washington officials before his departure.

Music Festival Match Stunt To Thrill 30,000

Spectators at Constitution-Sponsored Event Will Light Stadium.

By FRANK DRAKE.

The 30,000 men, women and children who are expected to attend the Greater Atlanta Music Festival Saturday night at Grant field will take an active part in one of the most startlingly beautiful stunts ever performed, festival officials announced yesterday.

At a signal, everyone will strike a match at the same time, and the result will bring a chorus of "oh's and ah's" from the throats of the throng.

Flame Blanket.

A soft, glimmering sheet of red flame apparently will blanket the horseshoe of seats around Tech's football field. The burning matches will twinkle like a million stars on a background of fire.

The great audience at the Constitution-sponsored event will have another active part in the program, too. They will sing popular, familiar songs that everyone knows, with Graham T. Overgard, director of bands at Wayne University, Mich., conducting. Overgard's ability and personality makes community singing exciting and thrilling.

15 Bands to Parade.

The big flood lights of Grant field, which will blaze when 15 bands parade and 600 persons perform folk dances, will be turned off when the mass match lighting stunt is performed.

In the dusk of the field, the flaming matches will light up the whole stadium as though 30,000 handles were burning at the same time.

A crowd of 90,000 was spellbound by the beauty of the mass match lighting trick last summer at the Chicagoland Music Festival held at Soldiers' Field, Chicago. This crowd (which incidentally paid $1 each to see a festival no more colorful or exciting than the one The Constitution is sponsoring free) cheered the stunt until an encore performance was staged.

Plan now to put a few wooden matches or your cigarette lighter in your pocket and attend the Greater Atlanta Music Festival next Saturday night at Grant field as the guest of The Constitution. It will be an evening of fun for the cast of 5,000 as well as the audience.

(Fifteen Atlanta music teachers train huge chorus. Story on Page 10-A).

Whelchel Trial Opens Monday In Gainesville

Town Ponders the Scheduled Arrival of O. John Rogge.

By W. M. HINES,
Constitution Staff Writer.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 27.—This attractive north Georgia foothill town, which has had its share on the nation's front pages—first through disaster and then an epoch-making visit from President Roosevelt—is pondering today the scheduled arrival on Monday of the much-publicized O. John Rogge, assistant United States attorney general, who will aid in conducting the prosecution of Congressman B. Frank Whelchel, of Georgia's ninth district, on charges of selling postal appointments.

The trial begins before Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood and a jury made up of Whelchel's constituents from the hill country east and north of Gainesville. A federal grand jury in Atlanta returned two indictments against him on March 22 last. These accused the congressman of selling postal appointments at Ball Ground, in Cherokee county, and Tate, in Pickens county.

The trial will be conducted by the United States district attorney, who in this territory is Lawrence Camp, of Atlanta. He has been a familiar figure at federal court sessions, which are held at Gainesville frequently.

Lot of Talk.

There has been a lot of talk about Mr. Rogge's return to Georgia since he left in March with the cryptic statement, "It is my purpose to return to Georgia within a few weeks—the criminal division of the Department of Justice is organized for the service of the people of Georgia as well as the other 47 states."

Now Mr. Rogge is about to arrive, and the comment this is causing leads to wonderment whether his presence is to be a curtain-raiser for a political light comedy or the prologue to a heavy drama. People can be found in Gainesville, as well as elsewhere in Georgia, who lean to each side of the argument.

There has been no intimation that the charges against Congressman Whelchel involve other officials, or that his trial will disclose ramifications outside a federal offense for the alleged sale of postal appointments within the ninth congressional district.

Almost everyone who is anyone in the 18 north Georgia counties making up the district which Congressman Whelchel has been serving since 1934 will be at the new marble courthouse either as witnesses for the defense or the prosecution when the clerk intones at 8 o'clock Monday morning his solemn "Oyez, oyez, this honorable court is now open."

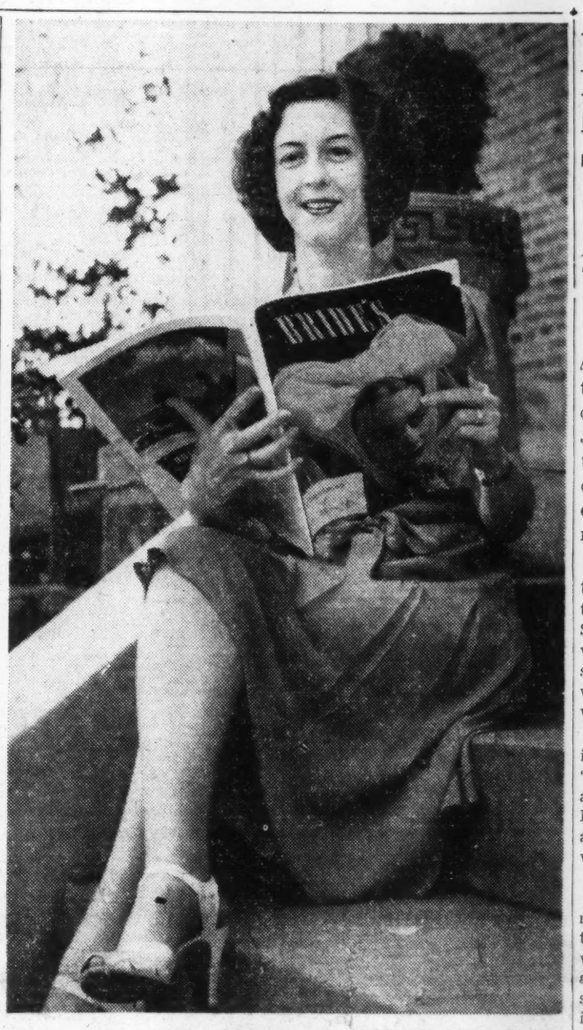
Array of Witnesses.

The government has an array of witnesses to testify that Whelchel received money for appointments to the postal service which he obtained from persons in his district. The defense has an even larger list who will testify that any money which the congressman received was a contribution to his campaign and not for postal appointments. They have many more who are coming down from all the back country to speak a good word for the high character and integrity of the man who has served them in the legislative halls at Washington.

There hasn't been much crystallization of opinion about the Whelchel charges in this section, but there is a lot of curiosity about Mr. Rogge. In that north Georgia isn't much different from the folk in middle or south Georgia.

An interesting feature of the Whelchel trial is that the two principal characters—Rogge, of the prosecution, and Whelchel, the de-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.



GETS "SCRAM" SIGNAL—When Mildred Williams (above) is married May 25, she automatically will surrender the presidency of and membership in Lavonia's Cotillion Club, whose chief objective is "complete disorganization" through matrimony. Here she's shown giving a little thought to her future status.

Cotillion Head Must Lose Job When Married

Lavonia Club To Give Up Its President on May 25.

By ERNEST Q. HICKS.
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAVONIA, Ga., April 27.—Mildred Williams will abdicate May 25 as president of Lavonia's Cotillion Club.

Because of the announcement of her betrothal this week to Felix Comollie, of Elberton, she must resign the presidency and membership of the organization, as rules require. But she will retire gracefully and willingly.

Her marriage will move the club nearer its avowed objective of "complete disorganization."

Marriage of every member will terminate the club—nothing else will. No more members will be added, none will be dropped—unless they get a husband.

Speaking of matrimony, the club's doing right well. It started off with 18 members. Fourteen will remain after the marriage of Miss Williams. But, a member added, "some of us have pretty good prospects."

There isn't an ugly girl in the organization. They comprise the working girls of the town, the kind bosses like to have around—for beauty and competence. School teachers, a linotype operator, secretaries, a post office clerk, etc., make up the group.

They banded together in the spring of 1938 to combat a problem which arises in many small towns—a surplus of eligible girls. Main weapon is their charter which they adopted upon their founding which decrees that "every year is leap year in Lavonia."

Like the girls in sororities at colleges, they're after their man. They import them from near-by cities, mainly to have enough stags around to make a good dance, or to provide enough escorts.

Rules of the club members don't prohibit asking an eligible bachelor to "drop around tonight to go to the steak supper." And the men "just love it." One said, "it's fun to be chased."

Continued on Page 7-D, Column 6.

Mrs. Heath, 89, Dies Here After Lengthy Illness

Grandfather Was Founder of Roswell; Husband West End Pioneer.

Mrs. Kate Quintard Heath, whose grandfather, Roswell King, founded the town of Roswell, Ga., died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Hunter, of 41 South Prado.

Mrs. Heath, who was 89 years old, had been ill for an extended period.

A native of Roswell, Mrs. Heath spent her childhood and young womanhood in the ancestral home, "Great Oaks," one of the well-known ante-bellum residences in the town.

Bought From Indians.

Her grandfather, Roswell King, more than 100 years ago bought from the Indians the land on which Roswell now stands. A banker of Darien, Ga., King brought his family and a few others from the coast of Georgia to settle a colony in the town.

Mrs. Heath's father was the Rev. Nathaniel Pratt, founder and first pastor of the Roswell Presbyterian church, one of the oldest in the south.

She was the mother of the late Mrs. Arthur J. Merrill, one of the founders of the West End Woman's and the West End Civic Clubs. Mrs. Merrill, who died two years ago, was known as a writer, principally on historic subjects dealing with Roswell.

West End Pioneer.

Mrs. Heath lived in Roswell until her marriage to the late Alfred T. Heath, of Atlanta, a pioneer in the West End when that section was first developed as a residential area. Mr. Heath died many years ago.

Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Heath moved back to Roswell, and then returned to Atlanta to live with her daughter, Mrs. Merrill. On the death of

Continued on Page 4-B, Column 4.

Nazis Follow Perilous Trail To Flank Foe

Amazing Strategy Threatens Allied Troops in Two Sectors.

LONDON, April 27.—(AP) Air Minister Sir Samuel Hoare tonight replied to the charges of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop with the declaration that "it is a despicable lie to say that we ever have plotted against any neutral country."

"He is a dangerous adventurer who has played a sinister part in public affairs," Sir Samuel said of Von Ribbentrop, who in a dramatically staged statement today charged Britain with plotting an invasion of Norway.

In a radio address, the air minister told the British people that "the war has entered an intense and vital phase" and that, although Britain would wage its fight against Germany to the full, "we will not bomb open towns."

Nazis Advance.

Meanwhile, Adolf Hitler's war machine, advancing steadily along the rocky roads of central Norway, was reported tonight to have sped a mechanized column 50 miles over steep mountain trails in an amazing flanking movement which threatened Allied soldiers in two sectors of the front below important Trondheim.

The fully equipped Nazi motor units, covering the 50 miles in less than 24 hours, climbed the mountains from Tynset, well south of the advance German column at Roros, and thrust northwestward to Kvikne and thence to Inset. This put them about 15 miles south of Allied concentrations at Storen. And from Storen it is only 30 miles to German-occupied Trondheim.

Thus this column not only was in position to cut the railroad from Storen south to Dombas, where there are other Allied troops, but it appeared also to have outflanked the fighting along the Glomma river, to the east, in the Roros area.

Cling Doggedly.

The Allies, however, doggedly clinging to a foothold in Norway's rocky midrift, put British infantrymen and rugged French Alpine "Blue Devils" with light artillery and fighting planes to the tough task of securing bases and communications lines for coming reinforcements before trying to fan out in a southward offensive.

Stating that Britain "will not attempt to defeat the Germans by terrorizing their women and children," Sir Samuel declared further:

"But we will not leave him (the enemy) any monopoly of energy and skill and resolution."

Of Germany's swift move into Norway Sir Samuel said:

"The advantage they have won by a foul and cowardly blow now must be redeemed by hard fighting, by vigorous action and by pa-

Continued on Page 4-B, Column 4.

Today's Constitution

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Gallup Poll.	8A			Women's Clubs.	8C

Lost and Found

Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST—Black Scottie puppy; child's pet; $10 reward. Gone 7 days; information confidential. MA. 8336.

SANDY-colored dog, ans. name "Boots." Fri. p. m., Kirkwood sec. Reward. 2305 Blvd. Dr., S. E.

STRAYED—Small Pomeranian dog, reddish brown, fuzzy tail, name Britsi. Apprec. reward. 802 Parkway Dr. VE. 2624.

LOST Wednesday, tan billfold, $28.00. RA. 1778. Reward.

LOST—CAMEO BROOCH, DOWNTOWN SECTION THURSDAY. CA. 4077.

LOST—Partial plate lower set false teeth. MA. 6303. Reward.

LOST, small pink crocheted bag containing jewelry. Reward. VE. 2277.

LOST—Gray Irish wolfhound, 1940 license No. 75. Name "Tara." CH. 1372.

LOST, man's gray gabardine coat Friday night. Reward. BE. 1170.

You'll find other interesting items in the Want Ad Pages.

650 Volunteers Join in Center Campaign Here

Men and Women Chairmen To Direct Captains, Workers.

With their ranks filled and final instructions received, more than 650 volunteer workers in the men's and women's divisions of the University Center campaign organization stood ready yesterday to carry the project appeal for funds to approximately 5,000 of their fellow citizens in the Atlanta metropolitan area tomorrow.

The women's division, under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. N. McEachern Sr., with Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright and Mrs. S. M. Inman as associate chairmen, and Mrs. Emmett L. Quinn as vice chairman-at-large, is made up of six groups of teams, each team consisting of a captain and six workers.

The men's division, with Harrison Jones as chairman, is composed of seven team groups, with a captain and seven workers for each team.

MEN'S DIVBISION PERSONNEL.
GROUP I
C. T. Grizzard Jr., Chairman.

Team Captain—M. E. Coleman. Members: Walter S. Bell, Walter Cooper, Paul Etheridge Jr., Frank A. Hooper Jr., William P. DeKlyne Jr., Walter McDowell Rogers.

Team Captain—Frank Garrison. Members: Troy D. Woodbury, Charles C. Rife, Oscar Brock, M. Graham Clark Jr., Dudley Stone, Tom Downham, Howard D. Graf.

Team Captain—Dr. E. L. Graydon. Members: R. H. Brown, Dr. L. G. Baggett, Harry N. Purdy, Dr. W. L. Thomason, H. L. Flynn, Dr. A. A. Greene, H. A. Whitmire.

Team Captain—J. W. Humphreys. Members: S. R. Reams, John H. Woods, W. A. Spitler, Walter R. Thomas, Charles A. Shaw, Dewey C. Taylor, C. V. Brownlee.

Team Captain—Duncan Peek. Members: W. A. Horne Jr., Robert K. Thrower, Dr. Louis Ferrier, William H. Cutcliffe, Albert Vanneron, George R. Cary, Travis Johnson.

Team Captain—James Grizzard. Members: Roy LeCraw, Y. Albert, Al Koch, Horace H. Smith, J. Marion Crainu, J. G. Moseley.

Team Captain—O. C. Hubert. Members: Robert Wardle Jr., J. H. Bickerstaff Jr., B. R. Askew, C. M. Wallace, George H. Brodnax, Bob Lowe, H. J. Wilson.

GROUP II
John H. Harland, Chairman.

Team Captain—Claude S. Bennett. Members: George Biggers, Tracy Cunningham, Charles Carroll, Julian Harrison, Bob Jones, Simon Selig.

Team Captain—Fred L. Cannon. Members: G. E. Daub, John Stoney, Curtis Kyle, B. J. Seckinger, Robert M. Knight, R. M. Vandegrift.

Team Captain—Frank Richards. Members: Pierre Howard, B. C. Schoen, Herbert B. Hayes, Roy Gatchell Jr., Fain Peek, R. W. Schilling.

Team Captain—H. K. Garges. Members: John T. Dennis, C. Miller Jones, Elbert R. Partridge, M. R. Woodall, Warren G. Sipe, Charles H. McFee, Robert L. Dement.

Team Captain—Laurence F. Kent. Members: Henry L. Reid, Al G. Hendley, Richard J. Buskirk, Robert H. Jones III, Clifford L. Webb, Stephen W. Harris, L. R. Simmons.

Team Captain—W. Lee Morrison. Members: J. Harry Alexander, Sam M. Carson, John M. Cooper, James F. DeJarnette, William Cotter Lovejoy, Royal B. Primm, Olin M. Stanton.

Team Captain—L. M. Sheffield Jr. Members: Stanley S. Simpson, J. P. Garlington, L. Marvin Roberts, George O. Sheffield, Fonville McWhorter, Roy Collier, Alfred E. Thompson.

GROUP III
M. E. Kilpatrick, Chairman.

Team Captain—John S. Candler II. Members: J. E. Atkinson, W. Neal Baird, W. H. Beers Jr., Alan B. Ford, Varin Jernigan, C. W. May, Fred Shaefer.

Team Captain—J. H. Franklin Jr. Members: Frank Ridley, John B. Horne Jr., Sam Dorsey, Ellis Gay, John A. Boykin Jr., Haygood Clarke Jr., Thomas A. Evins.

Team Captain—Hamilton Lokey. Members: A. C. Latimer, Philip Etheridge, Charles Lokey, Elliott Goldstein, James W. Dorsey, Douglas Dennis, James L. Alston.

Team Captain—Virlyn Moore Jr. Members: Dr. W. E. Mitchell, Rev. J. Milton Richardson, Dr. David B. Smith, C. E. Gregory Jr., William Lide, W. H. Schroder, Furman Smith.

Team Captain—E. D. Smith Jr. Members: Henry Maddox, James G. Kenan, Whorton Mitchell, John Shields, George Craft, Edgar Neely Jr., Scott Hogg.

Team Captain—Eugene Stern. Members: J. W. Thomas, W. V. Moore, Avery Austin, E. S. Gay, George J. Kellogg, John T. Goree, J. W. Lee, C. F. Leasman.

Team Captain—Mack Tharpe. Members: Robert H. Tharpe, A. R. Flowers, R. L. Dodd, Fort Adams, C. D. LeBey, Charles N. Griffin, F. P. Vanstory.

GROUP IV
Chester E. Martin, Chairman.

Team Captain—C. B. Brewer. Members: Grady Holbrock, W. Paul White, George A. Campbell, J. H. Conliff Jr., R. L. McConnell, Russell Harrison Fritz, Joe Harrell.

Team Captain—George Bush. Members: Arthur L. Potter, Hinton Blackshear, Edwin E. Austin, D. M. Therrell, E. B. Emrey, R. G. Brown, C. G. Arant.

Team Captain. Dr. George Eubanks. Members: Beverly DuBose, Dr. Hugh Wood, Dr. Richard Wilson, Phillip M. Colbert, Elyea Carswell, Dr. Russell Burks, Willis Warnell.

Team Captain—A. O. Mitchell. Members: Richard H. Hardwick, Frank W. Allcorn Jr., Berrien Moore Jr., Harry W. Indell, Arthur C. Burdett, W. H. Wynne Jr., B. V. Stodghill.

Team Captain—Bruce Moran. Members: Walter Meeks, Russell G. Baker, James A. Byers, W. J. Carter, R. J. Sims, Irving Miller, William B. Schwartz, Dr. B. K. Vann.

Team Captain—L. C. Petty. Members: Sam Rumph, Charles Bickerstaff, Al. Carson, William Fulghum, William Spann, Rev. W. Reaves, John A. Nixon.

Team Captain—Beily Smith. Members: Harvey Hill, Wiley L. Moore Jr., Carroll Payne Jones, S. Russell Bridges Jr., John Pollard Turman, Alex P. Gaines, Asa Warren Candler, James R. Brumby, Fred Slaughter.

GROUP V
Harold E. Montag, Chairman.

Team Captain—Ivan Allen Jr. Members: Harry Buice, W. E. Owens, T. B. Everett, C. S. Bobo, George Taylor.

Team Captain—Roy Booker. Members: John A. (Jack) Runnells, Stanley B. Ashley, Kenneth H. Kalmbach, Thurston R. Hatcher, E. P. Crutchfield, John S. McDonald, Daniel E. Shirey, Harry E. Richardson, R. S. Hammond.

Team Captain—John O. Chiles. Members: Alvin B. Cates Jr., Garrelle Holsenbeck, W. T. Perkerson Jr., Bert Adams, Al. H. Lakin, Josiah Sibley, W. Hoke Blair.

Team Captain—Harry Davis. Members: Herbert Elsas, Robert Adamson, Henry Miller, Charles S. Gardner, G. M. Phillips, Mayer L. Balser, Tom Daniel Jr.

Team Captain—Toulman Hart. Members: Warren Foster, Deloney Sledge, William H. Sibley, Charles N. Keil, Charles Hurt, Sims Bray, J. H. Williams.

GROUP VI
J. O. Partain, Chairman.

Team Captain—J. Chandler Burton. Members: R. B. Branley, Arthur S. Daniel, W. C. Hendrix Jr., R. A. Huie, C. R. Justi, N. E. Wunderly, H. E. Short.

Team Captain—Claimorne Glover. Members: T. P. Hicks, S. W. Mangham, DuPont Murphy, Molly Williamson, E. L. Gunn, R. Kennon Perry, C. M. Sciple.

Team Captain—John Paul Jones. Members: Abe Goldstein, J. B. Wolfe, W. Grady Miller, Alvin C. Cross, O. H. Sale, Colonel R. S. Young, O. F. Reeves.

Team Captain—Neil W. Riley. Members: C. B. Merritt, J. G. Smith, George B. Brown, Thomas H. Moore Jr., Sam B. Hubbard, J. O. Partain Jr., J. E. Anderson.

Team Captain—P. Turner Scott. Members: B. W. Fleming, J. W. Mozeley, Vernon Kyle, E. L. Stanley, P. L. Andrews, H. D. Humphries, C. L. Thomas.

GROUP VII
J. C. Shelor, Chairman.

Team Captain—John H. Bowman Jr. Members: William T. Hunter, Emory Williams, John Lyle, Charles Bethea, Emmett Rush, Carl Plunkett, Dr. George Archer.

Team Captain—Paul H. Fraser. Members: H. B. Wilcox, C. O. Johnson, R. K. Brown, Franklin Nash, C. N. Ramsey, A. H. Waite Jr., M. C. Turman.

Team Captain—Holcombe Green. Members: J. Adna North, Hinton F. Longino, Alex C. King, Donald Hastings, J. M. B. Bloodworth, Thomas M. Stubbs, Walter Powell.

Team Captain—Elliott Haas. Members: Jere Wells Jr., Louis Regenstein Jr., R. S. Anderson, Morton Nathan, Maurice Coley, Dwight Ozon, Edwin Haas Jr.

Team Captain—Hugh Head Jr. Members: Samuel A. Miller, Thomas T. Tucker, Henry N. Casell, Newell Jones, Will R. Beck, Philip H. Alston Jr., T. Jared Irwin.

Team Captain—Thomas W. Oastler. Members: C. J. McKagen, William P. Clarke, Charlie Rose, W. C. Knight, Pat Hall, H. Z. (Zeke) Hopkins, Bob Counts.

Team Captain—Homer Sanford. Members: G. Leonard Allen, Robert Medlock, W. J. Hogan Jr., Chess Logamarsino, Louis Montag, A. L. Prickett, Edgar J. Forio.

WOMEN'S DIVISION PERSONNEL.
GROUP I
Mrs. Louis Aronstam, Chairman.

Team Captain—Mrs. Justin Mijur. Members: Mrs. Carl Howard, Miss Helen Lichen, Miss Laura Colt, Mrs. Philip Davison, Mrs. Simon Selig Jr., Mrs. G. H. Duncan.

Team Captain—Mrs. R. C. Mizell. Members: Mrs. S. L. Morris Jr., Mrs. B. O. Godfrey, Mrs. Richard Berry, Mrs. O. O. Rae, Mrs. Wheeler Simmons, Mrs. Dan Plaster.

Team Captain—Mrs. Eva W. Park. Members: Mrs. Ewing S. Humphreys, Mrs. M. P. Lawton, Mrs. Roy Mundorff, Miss Margaret Marshall, Mrs. C. T. Molton, Mrs. C. A. Stubblebine.

Team Captain—Mrs. Louis Regenstein Jr. Members: Miss Eliza King, Mrs. L. C. Long, Mrs. Donald J. Kaufmann, Mrs. Sam Hirsch, Mrs. L. L. Deck, Miss Margaret Eiseman.

Team Captain—Mrs. J. W. Rutland. Members: Mrs. Frank Harwell, Mrs. George Griffin, Mrs. Seth Snyder, Miss Martha Dennison, Mrs. J. B. Lindsey, Mrs. T. Erwin Schneider, Miss Mildred Tilly, Miss Dorothy Simpson.

Team Captain—Mrs. Ralph K. Uhry. Members: Mrs. Charles Liedman, Mrs. Joseph Haas, Mrs. Louis Montag, Mrs. Louis Moss, Mrs. Alvin Ferst, Mrs. Julian Gortatowsky.

GROUP II
Mrs. W. M. Dunn, Chairman.

Team Captain—Mrs. Dan Clarke. Members: Mrs. William Hunter, Mrs. Joseph B. Brown, Mrs. James Halverstadt, Miss Jane McMillan, Mrs. Marion Wellslager, Mrs. W. Tom Johnson.

Team Captain—Mrs. Fred W. Cole Jr. Members: Mrs. Hines Hill, Mrs. Franklin Nash, Mrs. W. Russell Hoyt Jr., Mrs. R. S. Lowrance Jr., Mrs. W. L. Avrett, Mrs. Thomas J. Judge, Mrs. J. Adna North.

Team Captain—Mrs. William L. Fulghum. Members: Mrs. C. Ray Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Meriwether, Mrs. Willis Warnell, Mrs. John Eagen Lake, Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, Mrs. Hal Smith.

Team Captain—Mrs. J. Sam Guy. Members: Mrs. A. S. Grove, Mrs. B. T. Carter, Mrs. W. D. Hall, Mrs. A. C. Glenn, Mrs. M Rogers Noble, Mrs William Ott Alston.

Team Captain—Mrs. Robert McDougall. Members: Miss Ruth Drane, Mrs. W. A. Fleming Jr., Mrs. William McKinley Smears, Mrs. Ralph C. Pate, Mrs. George Erwin, Mrs. G. W. Arnold.

Team Captain—Mrs. G. Bonner Spearman. Members: Miss Ida Lois McDaniel, Mrs. T. Clifford Marbut, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Arthur LeCraw.

GROUP III
Mrs. Granger Hansell, Chairman.

Team Captain—Mrs. Asa Warren Candler. Members: Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Elijah Brown, Mrs. Lewis Gaines, Mrs. W. J. Kendrick, Mrs. W. Frank Smith, Mrs. F. E. Camper, Mrs. Stewart McGinty, Mrs. Charles Loridans, Mrs. Whitner Howard.

Team Captain—Mrs. Walter E. Dupre. Members: Mrs. T. V. Morrison, Mrs. Reginald Fleet, Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Mrs. E. Ralph Paris.

Team Captain—Mrs. Joseph Massee. Members: Mrs. Traywick Stubbs, Mrs. Paul Duke, Miss Louise Girardeau, Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, Mrs. John B. Kincaid.

Team Captain—Mrs. Joseph C. Read. Members: Mrs. Donald Hastings, Mrs. Henry Phipps, Mrs. Hamilton T. Bolles, Mrs. Francis Dwyer, Mrs. W. F. Brawley.

Team Captain—Mrs. Stephen C. Hale. Members: Mrs. William E. Spencer, Mrs. R. W. Alling, Miss Mayallen King, Mrs. C. F. Von Hermann.

Team Captain—Miss Almeda Hutcheson. Members: Mrs. Roy K. Rowden, Miss Marie Baker, Miss Lucile Daley, Miss Clyde Passmore, Mrs. Jennye H. Lemon, Miss Sarah Curston.

GROUP IV
Mrs. Huber R. Parsons, Chairman.

Team Captain—Mrs. Frank Lamons. Members: Mrs. Paul Bryan, Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Mrs. Harold McDoniald, Mrs. Newdigate Owensby, Mrs. A. A. Greene.

Team Captain—Mrs. George O. Lefebre. Members: Mrs. K. W. McLennan, Mrs. W. A. Swain, Mrs. E. T. Downham, Mrs. R Ross Glover, Mrs P. H. Nichols, Mrs. T. H Kidd.

Team Captain—Mrs Hill Robertson. Members: Mrs. L. L. Hoover, Mrs. C. Elmer Jackson, Mrs. Chester Martin, Mrs. George Stanley, Mrs. C. C. Mitchell, Mrs. George Slappey, Mrs. Forrest C. Osgood.

Team Captain—Mrs. H. B. Trimble. Members: Mrs. Boone Bowen, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Fred Baare, Mrs. Lyle Campbell, Mrs. George Mew, Mrs. J. F. Messick.

Team Captain—Mrs. E. L. Emery. Members: Mrs. O. A. Shipley Jr., Mrs. Walter E. Jeanicke, Mrs. William T. Carlisle, Mrs. George Lafitte, Mrs. J. A. Elliott, Mrs. George Stanley.

Team Captain—Mrs. Nate Noble. Members: Mrs. W. E. Farrell, Mrs. Ray Wilkerson, Mrs. E. W. Andrew, Mrs. Calvin Sandison.

GROUP V
Mrs. Edgar N. Good, Chairman.

Team Captain—Miss Louise Ballard. Members: Mrs. Barnard V. Stodghill, Mrs. Paul A. Turner, Mrs. Royal C. Camp, Mrs. D. W. Thornton, Miss Margaret Richards, Miss Lelita Stipe, Miss Margaret Parker.

Team Captain—Mrs. E. D. Brewer. Members: Mrs. Arthur Hale, Mrs. Stephen May, Mrs. J. H. Barton, Mrs. S. D. Cherry, Mrs. T. W. Fowler, Mrs. J. Attaway Cox.

Team Captain—Mrs James D. Fluker. Members: Mrs. George Latimer, Mrs. Charles Robeson, Mrs. A. M. Atkinson, Mrs. Clifford Drake, Mrs. James R. Andrews, Mrs. Karl Dietrichs.

Team Captain—Mrs. W. E. Letts. Members: Mrs. Rose Garner, Mrs. J. R. Kindig, Mrs. Ben Barron, Mrs. T. M. Smith, Mrs. Francis Evans, Mrs. W. R. DeLoach.

Team Captain: Mrs. J. C. Malone. Members: Mrs. Fred Bell, Mrs. T. F. Lowrance, Mrs. H. J. Harrison, Mrs. Swift Tyler, Mrs. Arthur N. Anderson.

Team Captain—Mrs. Elmer L. Stanley. Members: Mrs. Charles C. Muse, Mrs. Marvin W. Medlock, Mrs. Louis J. Lynch, Mrs. Robert W. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Brooks, Mrs. Guy O. Guest.

GROUP VI
Mrs. R. H. Dobbs Jr., Chairman.

Team Captain—Mrs. R. R. Garrison. Members: Mrs. Alan B. Ford, Mrs. Paul Simons, Mrs. T. C. Wesley Jr., Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, Mrs Al Matthews Jr.

Team Captain—Mrs. Roy Hendee. Members: Mrs. Francis M. Daves, Mrs. A. E. Hendee, Mrs. Carlton Gheesling, Mrs. J. C. Blalock, Mrs. W. Beverly Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Stokes.

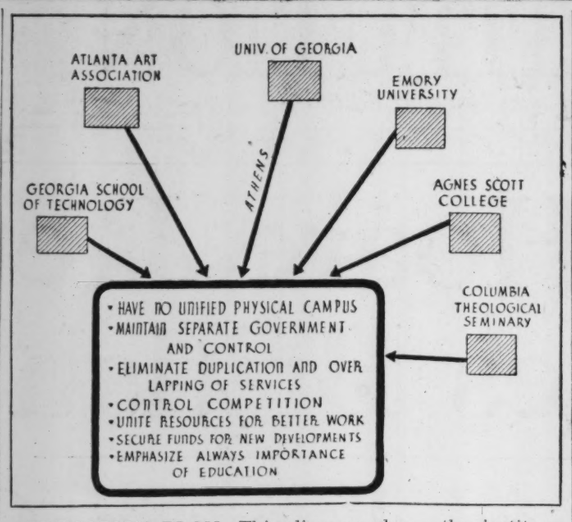
Team Captain—Mrs. Cody Laird Jr. Members: Mrs. Talmadge Dobbs, Mrs T. B. Smith, Mrs. L. J. Hollister.

Team Captain—Mrs. J. W. D Harvey. Member: Mrs W. C. Harris. (Others unassigned.)

Team Captain—Mrs. Robert F. Whitaker. Members: Miss Marjorie Carmichael, Mrs. Hugh Fuller, Mrs. Charles Hurt, Mrs. M. C. Langhorne, Mrs. Jeff McCord, Mrs. Edwin T. Martin, Miss Nell Parker.

Team Captain—Mrs. Louisa Gosnell. Members unassigned.

The formal opening of the campaign will be featured by a dinner meeting of all divisions of the organization at the Ansley Roof tomorrow night.



EDUCATION PLAN—This diagram shows the institutions co-operating in the University Center plan and the goals they expect to achieve. Beginning in a modest way, the six schools will grow later and work together, not only in furnishing education, but also in placement of graduates.

Drive To Start Tomorrow For College Center

Dinner Meeting Will Launch Campaign for Education Project.

With the two-week period beginning tomorrow proclaimed by Mayor Hartsfield as "University Center Weeks," leaders and workers in the Atlanta area University Center campaign, which opens with a dinner meeting at the Ansley roof at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night, are spending the week end in final preparation for their solicitation of approximately 7,500 prospective givers toward completion of the $5,000,000 fund required to assure a grant of $2,500,000 from the General Education Board of New York for the center project.

The local campaign has an announced objective of $1,300,000, as funds already obtained by Emory University and Agnes Scott College are being raised in special appeals to adlumi and ministerial sources represent $3,700,000 of the $5,000,000 required.

Two committees of the campaign organization locally have been at work for some weeks. These initial gifts and advance gifts groups have a combined goal of $1,210,000, which leaves $90,000 to be obtained by workers in the men's, women's and educational divisions, all of which will begin work following tomorrow night's opening dinner.

The mayor's proclamation in connection with the Center project reads:

"During the next two weeks the eyes of the educational world will be focused upon Atlanta, and upon her campaign to assure the development of a great University Center in Georgia, for service to the southeast;

"This project, termed 'the most important educational development in this country today,' has been sponsored by the General Education Board of New York, through a grant of $2,500,000 to Emory University and Agnes Scott Colleges, on condition that they obtain $5,000,000 additional at this time.

"Success in their efforts will mean the beginning of an educational partnership between themselves, the University of Georgia, Georgia School of Technology, Columbia Theological Seminary and the Atlanta Art Association, which promises to result in the establishment of a University Center in Georgia comparable with the best in the nation.

"Atlanta and the Atlanta-Athens area are honored by their selection for this development.

"To Atlanta has been given the privilege of assuring its success. She will meet the challenge.

"Therefore, I, William B. Hartsfield, mayor of the city of Atlanta, Ga., do proclaim the period of April 29 through May 11 for recognition as University Center Weeks, and do urge upon my fellow citizens their generous support of this notable civic enterprise.

"WILLIAM B. HARTSFIELD,
"Mayor, City of Atlanta, Ga."

Bryan Wallace Wed To Ohio Girl in Rome

ROME, April 27.—(AP)—Wydoline Van Dyke Jones, of Columbus, Ohio, and Bryan Wallace, son of the late Edgar Wallace, author, were married in a civil ceremony at the municipal building on Capitol Hill today.

Witnesses at the wedding, which ended a six-month effort by the pair to overcome wartime restrictions which had kept them on opposite sides of the Atlantic, were Marchese Gaetani Parente and Duke Paul De La Corio.

Guests at the ceremony included Prince Alvaro D'Orleans et Bourbonne and Count and Countess Savilli.

MISSOURI HAS FAVORITE SON.

ST. LOUIS, April 27.—(AP)—The Missouri Republican convention indorsed the vice presidential hopes of Representative Dewey Short, Missouri's only Republican congressman, but left its 30 presidential convention votes uninstructed for any national ticket aspirant.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT—Georgia Tech's freshman "brain trust" takes the easy way to learn political science. They are, left to right, Raymond Kuniansky, Dr. Karl Hartzell, professor of the unique class which meets once a week; Lieutenant Commander Coloney, of the Naval R. O. T. C. unit, who is an adviser; Raymond Christian, Dick McClure, Hugh Bowden, Walter Edelbert and G. W. Burg. Seated on the bench are Thomas Byerley and Jim Wright. Their class is the first attempt in Georgia educational history to employ the seminar method of teaching for freshman students.

12 Tech Frosh Hold Seminars With Professor

13 Meet in Home, Smoke and Talk Political Science.

The other night Professor Karl D. Hartzell, of the Georgia Tech faculty, sat with 12 students in the living room of his home and continued an experiment in education which some day might revolutionize teaching methods.

The 13 men lounged comfortably on easy chairs and, in the words of one of them, "blew smoke in each others' faces." A student in the corner was talking about political complications in European dictatorships. The rest were listening and "blowing smoke."

When the student in the corner finished, 11 others began pumping questions at him that might embarrass even the most astute member of the State Department. He answered only those he knew.

Pioneer in Education.

It was, officially, a seminar in political science, similar to the college seminars which have been held for graduate students ever since the system was originated in early German universities. Offhand, it was nothing new.

But Professor Hartzell's 12 men are not graduate students—they are freshmen—and therein lies a story. It is the first time in Georgia educational history that first-year men have been permitted to learn the informal ways as opposed to the standard, routine classroom lectures.

This has been going on once a night each week during the past two school years in the living room of Professor Hartzell's home at 163 Third avenue, N. W. And the scholastic results have been astounding.

Make Top Grades.

First of all, the 12 students selected each quarter for the course have been making the top grades in the University System of Georgia's political science examinations.

Already above average students, because Professor Hartzell invites only grade-A freshmen to participate, the 12 men show marked improvement under the new system and, indeed, they lead the state in absorption of political science.

Secondly, Professor Hartzel says the class is displaying an interest in the subject matter which was latent in the classroom either because the old lecture course proved too simple or less intelligent students failed to provide any "intellectual stimulation."

Geared to Students.

The results have borne out a contention long held by Professor Hartzell that "teaching methods should be geared to the abilities of the students regardless of their relative advancement in school."

He believed that the more intelligent students or those who came to college better equipped than others were hampered by the slow, methodical teaching methods necessary for the less intelligent or the poorly equipped.

That is the reason two years ago he asked and received permission to teach an experimental course in political science for the 12 top men in the freshman department.

After the grades have been compiled for the first quarter's work, Professor Hartzell tells the students in the upper scholastic brackets about his second quarter elective. The first 12 who want to enter are chosen; the rest, disappointed, must continue in the regular classroom.

Four 15-Minute Talks.

Each night the group meets four students have prepared 15-minute talks on some phase of political science. After each gives his summary the other students spend 15 minutes asking questions and generally getting down to a "bull session."

That takes two hours. The last hour is filled with discussion headed by no particular student—just talking among all of them. The discussion usually centers about the topics heard that night.

Professor Hartzell's part in the proceedings is minimized. He assigns the topics for discussion, answers any questions too difficult for freshman minds and directs the readings.

Students Enthusiastic.

The students are enthusiastic about the course. Seldom are there any absences and the informal approach seems to awaken in them an intellectual curiosity rare among first-year men.

The 30-year-old professor, who is a member of the university system examining board, says his teaching method appeals to every incentive in a student. Pride in believing a good talk, competition in trying to keep ahead of the others, and a desire to help somebody else all are affected.

But the professor quickly points out the dangers of such a course. It would not, he says, be applicable to the slow student or one whose background shows "certain educational or cultural deficiencies."

He believes his seminar system is the future educational method; it is waiting only for prepratory schools to develop. When high schools are equipped to give the pre-college student sufficient background, then the old lecture system will fade with the one-room schoolhouse.

Plans for Using Funds To Erect Center Listed

$7,500,000 Sum Would Provide Vast Educational Expansion.

The uses to which the $7,500,000 involved in the coming campaign for the Georgia University Center project is to be put, were announced yesterday by President Harvey W. Cox, of Emory University, and President James R. McCain, of Agnes Scott College, as follows:

The General Education Board's $2,000,000 allotment, stipulated for endowment of the library and science departments	$2,000,000
A gift of Dr. S. C. Dobbs, stipulated for endowment of the College of Arts and Sciences	1,000,000
The alumni campaign gift, for construction of a student activities building	400,000
The Whitehead Foundation gift for endowment of a chair of surgery in the medical school	250,000
An anonymous gift for construction of a religious education building	225,000
The Methodist ministers' "Parker recognition fund" for endowment of a chair of Christian doctrine at Candler School of Theology	100,000
For construction of an administration building and for general endowment for the development of medicine, the graduate school, business administration, law, and the strengthening of other schools	2,025,000
TOTAL	$6,000,000

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

The general education board's $500,000 allotment, stipulated for general endowment	$ 500,000
The alumnae campaign gift, for construction of a new dormitory	100,000
A music building and auditorium	260,000
A new science hall	300,000
Remodeling old dormitories	100,000
A hospital and health building	100,000
For general endowment	140,000
TOTAL	$1,500,000

INSULT AND INJURY.

ST. LOUIS, April 27.—(UP)—Adolph I. Stein is twice as angry as he might have been. A bandit forced his way at gunpoint into Stein's automobile, took his money, got out and tossed his weapon into the car. It was a toy pistol.

War Refugees Are Gambling Along Riviera

Frenchmen Wonder Where Money Spent Is Coming From.

NICE, France, April 27.—(AP)—The municipal casino here is reaping an undreamed of harvest for wartime—thanks to refugee gamblers.

During the last war gambling was prohibited. But this time one casino in each of the large watering places along the Riviera has been allowed to open up.

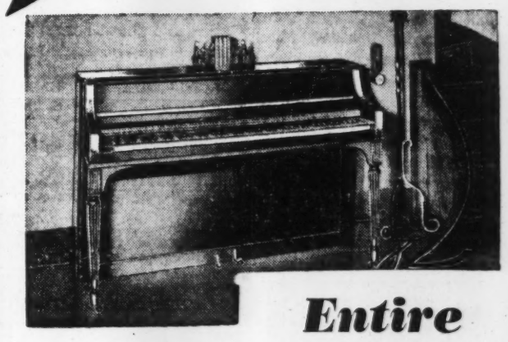
Every night there are crowds about the routlette, the chemin de fer, and the "everything goes" tables, including a surprising number of Austrian, German and Polish refugees.

Just where the money comes from has the natives not a little baffled since rigid exchange laws forbid taking more than a very small amount out of the countries which have exiled the gamblers.

Coffee grown in El Salvadore this season filled nearly 900,000 bags.

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Conway Upright, used	$ 75
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Bradbury Console, brand-new	215
Fischer Grand, used, mahogany	275
Schumann Grand, floor sample	345
Estey 5 Grand, floor sample	425
Ivers & Pond Grand, large, used	595
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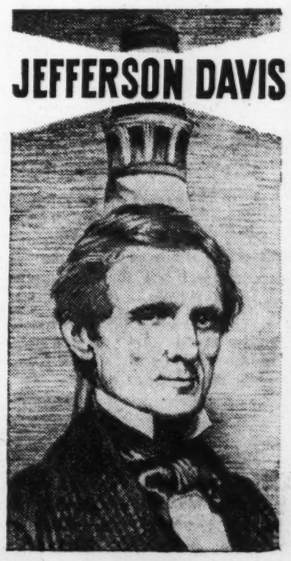
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720. SHEERSPUN with woven contrasting dots. White, coral with pockets, pearl buttons, contrasting kerchief. Sizes 12 to 20—7.98

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706. STRIPED SANFORIZED CHIFFON VOILE (T. B. L. finish, makes it wrinkle-resistant). Navy, brown. Sizes 12 to 40—7.98

725. PRINTED RAYON in a sleek, cool finish. Pearl stud buttons, pockets. Royal, grey, green. Sizes 12 to 20—7.98

534. IMPORTED SWISS VOILE with embroidered lingerie trim, pearl buttons, pleats in skirt. Navy, black, copen, green. Sizes 14 to 40. 6.50

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SLACK SUIT of Spun Rayon. Cool as a shower and smartly tailored. Sizes 10 to 22. **4.98**

PALM BEACH SLACK SUIT with trousers that will really hold a crease. Matching or contrasting shirts. Summery shades. Sizes 10 to 22. **5.95**

SLACK SUIT in cotton gabardine that launders with ease. Natural, rust, blue, light or dark green. Also green Hopsacking with matching or contrasting shirt. Sizes 10 to 22. **3.98**

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SALE *WASHABLE SUMMER* DRESS FABRICS

reg. 59c to 79c yd. **39c yd.**

69c Sharkskin. The most popular summer rayon fabric. Ever cool, ever fresh.

69c Yd. Plain Gabardine. One of the leading Spring Fabrics, in lovely pastel shades, white, navy and black. Spun Rayon.

79c Yd. Plain Feather Flannel. A deliciously soft fabric so perfect for sports clothes, street frocks, and blouses to wear right now.

69c Yd. Printed Rayon Chambray. The lowest price yet on this four-star fabric in our hit parade. Beautiful colors. Unusual designs.

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59c Cruiseflake Prints. Summer colors and patterns in a spun rayon nubby weave that is practically wrinkle resisting.

69c Krusette Prints. Beautiful patterns and colors in a light open weave nubby fabric that is wrinkle resisting. Spun rayon and silk noil.

Fabrics, Second Floor

SALE *Hand-Embroidered* RICHELIEU BANQUET SETS

Only 50! Large size 72x90 with 12 napkins. Take a look at the illustration, at the ridiculously low price and hurry down. It's the buy of the season! Beautiful hand embroidery and cut work designs on heavy quality white cotton. Hand-scalloped edge.

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Linens, Second Floor

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Whelchel Trial Opens Monday In Gainesville

Continued From First Page.

fendant—both are farm boys who got their early education in little red school houses and climaxed their careers, so far, in the councils of government at the nation's capitol.

During their little red school house days their desire for education followed more or less along parallel paths. Rogge rode horseback each day from his father's farm in Cass county, Illinois, to the little school five miles away. Whelchel walked six miles each day from his father's sparse farm in Lumpkin county.

Rode Horseback.

Rogge went to high school still riding horseback, but Whelchel's parents moved to Gainesville to give him high school training because the distance from his father's farm to this step to higher education in Lumpkin county was too far for him to walk.

After high school the educational advancement of the two no longer went along similar paths. Rogge got college advantages and became the youngest student ever to be graduated in the history of the University of Illinois. He crowded four years into three, and at 21 he was a graduate of the Harvard law school and had mastered the Harvard "A." Then in 1925 he entered private practice of law in Illinois.

When Whelchel's high school days were over it was the end of his formal schooling. He got a job working for a fertilizer company and it wasn't long before he was a traveling salesman making house-to-house trips along the dusty red mountain roads of north Georgia until he knew by his first name practically every man in the whole country.

Some of the friends he made were lawyers and they urged him to study for their profession. He read the ponderous books of these friends in their offices at night in lieu of college training and finally he was admitted to the bar. Then he practiced law in Gainesville for seven years and later was elected judge of the Gainesville city court, a position which he held for two years until he was elected to congress in 1934.

In that same year Rogge was attracting attention of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and assisted in suits to enforce stockholders' liability against the Dawes Bank of Chicago in litigation in 26 states which recovered $9,000,000 for the creditors. He specialized in taxation and the Security and Exchange Commission in Washington gave him a federal job helping in a tax avoidance and evasion inquiry that took him before a joint congressional committee investigating leaks in the federal taxation system.

Then he became general counsel for the SEC and fought the giant Transamerica Corporation of San Francisco and had it delisted from the stock exchange on grounds that the firm had issued false and misleading statements.

Murphy Attracted.

Frank Murphy, once Governor of Michigan and before that governor general and high commissioner of the Philippines, was United States attorney general at the time and it was while attending a conference on the Transamerica affairs that Murphy became attracted to Rogge as the high legal minds of the Department of Justice were debating procedure in the case. Rogge brought the issue to an abrupt end with the suggestion, "Let's go to trial," which the government did and won its case. After this victory Murphy asked Rogge to become assistant attorney general. Murphy moved on to become supreme court justice and Rogge remained to work on the income taxes of M. L. Annenberg, the wealthy Philadelphia publisher and distributor of race track results, who recently pleaded guilty.

None of these things made Rogge particularly famous and all the while Whelchel was in Washington carrying out more or less routine duties of a congressman. He proposed making it unlawful for anyone to pay or agree to pay ransom for a kidnaped person. This idea was an outgrowth of the Lindbergh case. He sought also to add all disabled World War veterans to the government's pension lists and since 1937 identified himself with the advocates of government aid for tenant farmers in obtaining home loans. He has been active, too, in the advancement of rural electrification.

His niche in congressional halls was not outstandingly important but he got himself membership on the house committee of post-office and post roads.

Rumors Circulate.

Rumors began to be circulated last fall that federal agents were investigating the campaign activities of Congressman Whelchel, but about the same time orders came out of Washington that local district attorneys for the government would no longer be permitted to make statements about affairs in their territory without first submitting their remarks to Washington for approval. Both District Attorney Camp and Washington were silent about the whole matter.

All this time Rogge was in Louisiana probing the scandals of the Huey Long administration. Suddenly that burst like a fire on the body politic and Rogge became overnight a name to conjure with. He had been catapulted into prominence and since has ridden the crest of the wave of fame by responding to appeals to conduct investigations in half a dozen states. There have been reports that frauds of high or low degree would be uncovered in Georgia, Arkansas, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida and Texas. Rogge flies about by airplane. Sometimes he slips into a city quietly and sometimes he arrives with fanfare. His Georgia appearances have had more or less of the later. Now he's headed for Gainesville and Georgia is waiting developments. And these, according to those who profess to know, may lead up various highways.

A good description of Rogge to date is the comment once made about a famous general. Said the person describing him, "I know the hole he went in but I don't know the hole where he'll come out."



Associated Press Photo.

WHELCHEL PROSECUTOR—Assistant United States Attorney General O. John Rogge, noted prosecutor, who will aid the government's counsel in the Gainesville trial of Congressman B. Frank Whelchel, opening tomorrow.



Associated Press Photo.

CONGRESSMAN DEFENDANT—B. Frank Whelchel, ninth Georgia district congressman, who goes on trial before a jury in federal court at Gainesville tomorrow charged with selling postal appointments. He was indicted in March.



BLACKING THE LIONS—Miss Velma King, one of the stars of the Lions Club show, "Rollin' Rhythm," has a lot of fun trying out burnt cork on Victor F. Todd (left), president of the club, and Harry Cooper, chairman of the show committee. The show will be given on May 3 and 4 at the Atlanta Woman's Club for the benefit of the club's free milk fund.

More Atlantans Join Cast of Rollin' Rhythm

Lions' Club To Present Show Friday and Saturday Nights.

So much additional talent is being added daily to "Rollin' Rhythm," the Lions' Club show to be given at the Woman's Club auditorium Friday and Saturday nights that Keith Gingles, the director, announced yesterday he was suffering from an embarrassment of riches.

"I had been told Atlanta was overflowing with singers and dancers," he declared. "But I didn't expect to find assembling a big cast so easy."

The Lions have responded to the cause of the milk fund, it was announced by President Victor Todd.

"Rollin' Rhythm" is offering plenty of fun to the Lions, who are rehearsing nightly at the Woman's Club. The entertainment includes an old-fashioned blackface minstrel "first part" with prominent Lions in the "gentlemen, be seated" semi-circle, and a revue which presents a large cast of Atlanta girls—dancers and singers.

Civic Leaders Plan To Inspect Food Markets

Group To Determine Their Stand on Proposed Project Here.

Representatives of three leading Atlanta civic clubs this week are expected to visit gigantic food terminals recently erected in other cities of the United States with a view of ascertaining whether they will urge the proposed $1,500,000 farmers' market for Atlanta.

Two sites are being considered by sponsors of the terminal for Atlanta, and the delegation of civic leaders will come from clubs in both sections.

Dr. S. T. Biggers, president, of the North Atlanta Civic League; Earl Shepherd, president of the Home Park-Peters Park Civic League, and J. S. Wells, prominent citizen from the Fourteenth street-Hemphill avenue section, considered as a possible site for the terminal, will represent their organizations.

G. L. Amos, president of the Milton Avenue Civic Club, which has functioned for the past 21 years; R. O. Rivers and W. A. Holton will proceed on the inspection tour to ascertain whether or not they consider as advantageous a proposal to construct the terminal on South Boulevard near the federal prison.

Opposition has developed to the project, and sponsors are anxious that leading citizens of communities considered seriously for the improvement see similar operations in other cities.

ROTARY HEAD NAMED.

ELBERTON, Ga., April 27.—The newly elected board of directors of the Elberton Rotary Club has chosen the Rev. Hoke Shirley as president, effective July 1. Mr. Shirley is pastor of the First Baptist church.

Stomach Ulcer Pains? How to Forget Them

An important discovery for stomach ulcer pains caused by excess acid is the use of bismuth. It coats the lining of the stomach on the sensitive parts, thus preventing the irritating action of digestive secretions and foods. Udga Tablets contain bismuth and other valuable ingredients in a balanced formula. They have been praised by thousands. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets are safe to use and must help or your money refunded. At good drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Opinion Is Sought On Convict Issue

County Attorney Hughes Spalding yesterday asked Governor Rivers to obtain an opinion from Attorney General Ellis Arnall on the legality of the state's refusal to accept misdemeanor convicts at the women's prison at Milledgeville.

Spalding recited the incident of several weeks ago when prison officials declined to accept a group of negro women prisoners who were returned to Atlanta later and turned loose. The Governor received the request without comment. Arnall said last night he had received a copy of the county attorney's letter but added that he could not render an opinion unless requested to by the Governor.

Will Creates Quandry; Money Is Left to Diety

Among the last wills and testaments recorded in Cherokee county, North Carolina, is that of an eccentric woman who left part of her estate to God.

In an endeavor to settle the case properly, the usual suit, naming God a party thereof, was filed. And at the summons, the sheriff made this response:

"After due and diligent search, God cannot be found in Cherokee county."

White To Ask Multiple Aid on Street Project

Will Seek To Make North Boulevard Widest in Atlanta.

City, county, state and federal co-operation in making North Boulevard from Houston street to Ponce de Leon avenue the widest street in Atlanta, will be sought at a meeting of the public works committee at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Councilman John A. White, chairman of a special council committee to expedite WPA work, said estimates already have been prepared and he will ask concurrence of the city committee in plans.

A 64-foot traffic artery will be constructed to replace the present 32-foot roadway, if White's plans materialize. He pointed out that the street is 80 feet wide from property line to property line and that no rights-of-way would be needed for the improvement.

He also announced plans for partial elimination of the bottle neck on Piedmont avenue from Westminster drive to the Southern railway bridge. Parkways will be eliminated and turned into street areas to make the 34-foot street a 40-foot one, he said.

MILITARY DAY DRILLS.

THOMASTON, Ga., April 27.—The R. O. T. C. unit of R. E. Lee institute will hold its annual military day drills Monday morning, starting at 10:15 o'clock. The exercises will open with a review in honor of the board of education, followed by individual squad, platoon and company competitions.

Gate City Firm Opens Flooring Business Here

The Gate City Floor Covering Company, 244 Spring street, has opened for business. John Armistead is president and Eugene L. Nonemacher is general manager. The company will conduct a retail and contracting business in floor covering and the sale of rugs, carpets, Venetian blinds, window shades and other related lines.

A native of Chattanooga, Mr. Nonemacher has resided in Atlanta for many years. He attended Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the football squad in the early twenties. Mr. Armistead has resided in Atlanta seven years, coming here from Birmingham.

DoremusNamedDirector Of Orphanage for Boys

Estes Doremus, Atlanta attorney, has been appointed a director of St. Joseph's Orphanage for Boys, Washington, Ga., and a member of the board of trustees of the Spalding Trust Fund for the education of priests for the diocese of Savannah-Atlanta, Most Reverend Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of the diocese, announced yesterday in Savannah.

The posts filled by Doremus were left vacant by the death of J. J. Haverty.

B'naiB'rith District Head Will Speak HereTuesday

Members of Gate City lodge No. 1444, B'nai B'rith, will hear Alvin Kartus, president of the fifth district grand lodge, at their meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Standard club on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Joseph B. Jacobs and Richard H. Rich will make short talks on the work of the Jewish Welfare Fund drive and efforts in behalf of overseas relief and reconstruction.

CLEAN-UP DRIVE.

THOMASTON, Ga., April 27.—A paint-up, clean-up campaign is being waged by the Thomaston Junior Chamber of Commerce, with only two days left in which persons may enter projects for a heavy list of prizes.

PARKS-CHAMBERS
features
Rogers Peet Clothes
NONE FINER IN AMERICA



Style!

This is our definition of Style! Is it yours, too?

Style must include fine all-wool fabrics, smart design, skilled tailoring—and good taste.

That's why we feature clothes tailored by the *modern* Rogers Peet—none finer in America.

The style of Rogers Peet Clothes lasts as long as the cloth itself. It is moulded in slowly by unhurried hands—hands trained the Rogers Peet way.

With Rogers Peet Clothes you feel well-dressed even when they're months, or years old.

Styles for "young men, and men who never grow old".

Rogers Peet Clothes exclusive with . . .

PARKS-CHAMBERS
37 PEACHTREE ST.

Highs WA. 8681



CONSULT DR. KAHN
Scientific Eye Examination
Glasses Expertly Fitted
Easy Terms Arranged

REGENSTEIN'S WHITEHALL

MONTH-END Clearance!

BOOKS CLOSED

Reg. $2.98 Values
SKIRTS
Skirts of alpaca, and a few wools, white, blacks, dusty rose. Broken sizes. $1.50

Reg. $1.98 Values
SKIRTS
Spun Rayon and Gabardine — with belts and pockets; washable. Broken sizes. $1.00

Every Pair First Quality
HOSIERY
Reg. $1.00 Values
2 and 3-Thread
Two Pairs $1
Broken Sizes and Shades

Reg. $1.00 GLOVES
Black, Brown, Pink, White, Blue, Red, Bemberg Chamisette. You'll want several pairs of these. 25c

Reg. $2.98 Values
BLOUSES
Crepe, long and short sleeves; White, Red, Dusty Pink, Maise, Powder Blue. Sizes 36 to 40. $1.50

Reg. $1.98 Values
BLOUSES
Crepes and Chiffons, Maise, Dusty Rose, Blue, Red, White. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 36-46. $1.00

150 HATS
All Styles of Straws
Felts and Fabrics
Whites, Blacks, Navy, Toast, Green, Red
$1
VALUES TO $2.98

One Special Lot
Odds and Ends
Sportswear
Coulottes, shorts, sweater and Sock sets, Jersey shirts. All colors. Broken sizes. Each a $1.00 value.
2 for $1.00

LADIES' BAGS
One Special Lot of $1.00 Val.
In Black, Brown, Wine and Green.
25c

350 Pairs of Smart
Spring Ladies'
SHOES
Every pair regular stock. Early Spring shoes—you will find all the new colors.
Values to $4.98
1.49

Regenstein's
80 WHITEHALL

Women Voters Increase Drive OnRegistration

Effort Being Made To Qualify All Citizens Before Saturday.

With the May 4 registration deadline only six days off, the Atlanta League of Women Voters entered the final week of its registration campaign with an announcement by Mrs. J. D. Thomas, League head, that plans have been completed for intensive registration efforts during the coming week.

Mrs. Thomas stated that more than 600 placards are being placed by the League in store windows throughout the city. The Junior Chamber of Commerce civic committee, of which Carl D. Levy is chairman, is mailing more than 500 letters to leading business firms urging employers and employes to register. The East Lake Civic Club is continuiug its house-to-house canvass.

R. E. Dorough, chairman of the Buckhead Civic Club, announces that a registrar will be at 3106 Peachtree road from 9 to 4 o'clock Monday to make registration conveinent for citizens in the Buckhead area.



BALLOT BOOSTERS—Members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters have initiated a campaign to swell county registration lists for the June 5 county primary. Posters are being placed at points of vantage throughout the county, telling citizens that books close at noon next Saturday, and that all persons wishing to qualify must do so by that time. Shown beside the poster are Mrs. J. R. McCullough, left, chairman of the registration committee, and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of the league.

Health Department Sets Dates for Baby Clinics

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, yesterday announced the health centers to be held at 1:30 o'clock this week for babies under four years of age as follows:

Wednesday, Exposition Cotton Mill; Thursday, Grant Park school; Thursday, Capitol View school, and Friday, Pryor Street school.

DR. GEO. S. KAHN O.D.
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
12 PEACHTREE

No Desire To Resist British, Gandhi Asserts

BOMBAY, April 27.—(AP)—India's revered Nationalist leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi, disclaimed today any "desire whatsoever to embarrass the British, especially at a time when it is a question of life and death for them."

In his newspaper Harijan, Gandhi declared that mass civil disobedience, the potent weapon used to gain concessions from the British in the past, was "most unlikely" at present.

"Working in the midst of suspicion and terrible misrepresentation on one hand and the prevailing lawlessness outside and inside congress (the Naionalist party) on the other, I have to think a thousand times before embarking on civil disobedience," he said.

Crowds Drawn To Museum by Famed Portrait

Joshua Reynolds' Work Is Displayed as Picture of Month.

The High Museum of Art's new "Picture of the Month" program is attracting hundreds of persons to see the April selection, "Portrait of a Gentleman," by Sir Joshua Reynolds, it was announced yesterday.

The Reynolds painting, the first to be hung in the new series, is in Gallery 1, offset with drapes and new lights which have been developed to bring out all the colors in the beautiful picture.

In addition to the "Portrait of a Gentleman," which will be relaced the first of next month by another old master, furnished by a New York gallery, the museum has acquired "Christ and the Children," by Erasmus Quillenus, which will be on display for the remainder of April.

The Quillenus picture was sent from the A. and E. Silberman galleries in New York for the special exhibit at the museum. A student of Peter Paul Rubens, the great Flemish painter, Quillenus became interested in painting after a visit to Rubens' studio, and gave up his promising literary career to study and paint with Rubens. He is considered one of the great artists of the seventeenth century.

L. P. Skidmore, director of the museum and the High Museum School of Art, announced yesterday that the annual school exhibit, the largest ever presented by the school, will be hung in the auditorium gallery with work from all classes on display. Simultaneously, the junior class exhibit will be hung in Gallery 3. These exhibits climax the year's work in the school, and feature the best art work done by students in various mediums.

GIFT FROM UNCLE SAM.

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—(AP) Cecilia Parker, who plays the sister in the Hardy Family movies series, got a birthday present from Uncle Sam yesterday—she became a citizen of the United States. Miss Parker, 26 today, came here from Vancouver, B. C., 12 years ago.

Voters Condemn Nazi Invasion But Oppose U. S. Going to War

Gallup Poll in Areas Where Population Is Heavily Scandinavian Differs Little From Rest of Nation; Sympathies Still With Allies.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., April 27.—Hitler's lightning-like invasion of Denmark and Norway, on the pretext of protecting their neutrality from Allied interference, is condemned as unjustified by an overwhelming majority of American voters in a national survey. But there is virtually no sentiment for America going to war as a result of the invasion. Even in the group of states where the Scandinavian population is large, American participation in the war is opposed by a decisive vote.

Within a few days after the Nazi blitzkrieg began in Scandinavia the American Institute of Public Opinion launched its national survey to measure this country's reaction.

The Gallup Poll

The results underline the basic attitude of the American public toward the war ever since it started last autumn—strong sympathy for the Allies and for victims of Nazi invasion, but an overwhelming desire for the United States to keep its army and navy at home and stay out of the conflict.

* * * *

The invasion of Denmark and Norway has thus far brought no change in this sentiment, judging by the survey results. Last December nearly 97 voters in every 100 polled were against going to war; today the proportion is almost exactly the same.

The public attitude toward Hitler's new invasion in Scandinavia can be seen from the following:

"Do you think Germany was justified in marching into Denmark and Norway?"

Yes, Germany was justified	**7%**
No, she was not justified	**93**

Only one person in every 14 (7 per cent) had no opinion on this issue.

* * * *

The Scandinavian invasion is simply one more of a long series of Nazi acts which American voters disapprove. It is all the more interesting, then, to note how little change there has been in war sentiment here in recent months. Today's survey results on going to war compare as follows with the vote four months ago.

	Today	December
Voters Saying U. S. Should Fight Germany	**3.7%**	**3.5%**
Voters Opposed to Going to War With Germany	**96.3**	**96.5**

* * * *

The Scandinavian population in the United States is concentrated chiefly in nine states. Lumping these nine states together in one group, the poll shows sentiment differing but little from that of the rest of the country.

The nine states with the highest proportion of immigrant Scandinavian or first generation in 1930 are Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Utah, Nebraska, Iowa and Wisconsin. The vote of these states as a group follows:

STATES WITH HIGHEST PROPORTION OF SCANDINAVIAN POPULATION

Think Germany Was Justified	**5%**
Think Germany Was Not Justified	**95**
Think U. S. Should Go to War With Germany	**5%**
Think U. S. Should Not Go to War With Germany	**95**

* * * *

When Soviet Russia invaded Finland last winter it was only a matter of months before agitation began here for a loan to help the Finns. The beleaguered Norway has not applied for loans here since the invasion. In today's public opinion study the Institute found a majority opposed at this time to granting a military loan to Norway for the purchase of war supplies in this country. Forty-three per cent favor such a loan to 57 per cent opposed.

Economic Rap Of War Strikes The Little Guy

Conscript Worries About Wife, Mortgage, Baby He Expects.

By ROBERT BUNNELLE.

LONDON, April 27.—(AP)—The worried little guy with a young wife, a mortgaged cottage and an installment radio is—in war as in peace—taking the economic rap.

Take a look at the plight of hypothetical J. Average Conscript whose country has mandatorily called him to the fray to stop Adolf Hitler.

Last spring, at the age of 22, he was getting along pretty nicely in the world as the well-thought-of young senior clerk in a brokerage office.

His prospects seemed fine, so he married the girl—her family, greengrocers in Fulham, thought she was doing pretty well by herself to get such a fellow.

This young couple didn't worry too much about alarums of war. When they found a nice little cottage in Ilford, within easy commuting distance of London, for only $2,5[illegible], they bought it. The young man used his savings for a down payment and put on a mortgage for the balance which he contracted to pay off at a rate of about $25 a month.

Things went along pretty nicely until September. Then the worries began and finally the biggest worry of all became a reality.

His Majesty's government called and all of a sudden—just when the crocuses were pushing up through the neat, tile-bordered flowerbeds around his little cottage—young Mr. Conscript found he was in the army now. Instead of $100 a month, he was earning just around $12 a month.

What would happen to the house? The payments couldn't be kept up.

How would they do about the baby they were expecting?

At first it worried young Mr. Conscript no end. It still is worrying him, although he has turned his problem over to the efficient, sympathetic and highly organized social welfare department of the British War Office and is getting a kind of moratorium on his more important obligations until war's end.

The British government got its rather amazing welfare organization into operation within seven weeks of the outbreak of war, co-ordinating every group dealing with the moral and physical welfare of the troops under a central council.

The War Office set up regional welfare organizations to correspond to the various commands. These work in co-operation with local welfare organizations. Officers and lawyers work to arrange mortgage and debt moratoriums, deferment of rents, deferent of interest payments, conclusion of leases, special financial arrangements for special cases, and the handling of all imagineable domestic, legal and personal problems of the individual soldier.

The conscripts, the volunteers, all the army is grateful. But the little guy with his young wife, mortgaged cottage and installment furniture still worries.

23 NAZI REPORTERS KILLED.

BERLIN, April 27.—(AP)—(By Radio)—DNB, the official news agency, reported yesterday that 23 German war correspondents have been killed on battlefronts since the beginning of the European war. DNB explained German newspapermen were not sheltered observers, but participated as regular troops in land, sea and air actions.

Seven Forums Are Scheduled In Youth Week

First Discussion Will Be Broadcast 1:30 O'Clock Today.

The first of a series of seven programs presented by the Georgia Public Forums in observance of Youth Week, beginning today and continuing through Saturday, will be presented at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon over WSB.

The topic will be, "Is Youth Doing Its Share?", with Hinton F. Longino, Miss Mary Ellen Whetsell, southeastern regional chairman, National Student Federation of America; Boisfeuillet Jones, acting state administrator, National Youth Administration, and Miss Eliza King, associate educational co-ordinator of NYA, giving opinions.

Dr. M. Ashby Jones will conduct a forum tomorrow at Wrens, Ga., on "The Church's Place in the Present Crisis." Forums Tuesday will be conducted at Sparta, Ga., by Boisfeuillet Jones, and at Greenville, Ga., with discussions on "Georgia Fact-Finding Committee Report of Commerce and Industry."

Miss Emily Woodward, director and counselor, Georgia Public Forums, will speak at the Georgia Scholastic Press Association Friday and at the Georgia Military Academy, College Park, Saturday.

End-of-Month Clearance!
125 HATS
Were $2, $3, $4 and $5
$1
Straws! Felts! Fabrics! Come early tomorrow for your share of these dramatic savings—
DOWNSTAIRS
J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

End-of-Month Clearance!
MAIN FLOOR SHOES
$8.75 to $12.75 Values!
BROKEN SIZES! ALL ON TABLES!
$2.95
Drastic clear-away—timed to help out depleted Spring budgets! Fine shoes in Black Patent, Blues, Tans and smart combinations—priced amazingly LOW!
DOWNSTAIRS
J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

Celebrating Our 12th Anniversary
ALL THIS WEEK!
April 29 Thru May 4th
Thanks a Million—Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta
for making our 12th Anniversary possible—won't you come celebrate this event with us?
Join the Merry Crowds This Week at
S & W MUSIC
By Jimmy Beers
EACH NIGHT 5 P. M. TO 8 P. M.
Special Plate
MONDAY NOON
Country Fried Steak
Creamed Potatoes
String Beans
Spiced Peaches
Hot Rolls and Butter
25c
MONDAY NIGHT
Fried Spring Chicken
Steamed Rice and Gravy
Garden Asparagus
Spiced Apricot
Hot Rolls and Butter
25c
S & W CAFETERIAS
Colorful Spring Decorations
Special Menus Each Day this week

Allen's Downstairs Store's
SEASON-END SALE!
A sale that brings you rare Old-Fashion Bargains! Look ahead to summer travels for items you'll need—buy them now at Savings! Shop early for small lots. ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED.
DRESS and SPORT COATS
were $10.95 $4.99
were $17.95 $9.99
NEW $3.98 SPORT JACKETS
$2.98
Pastel Flannel Sport SUITS
were $5.95 $3.98
Only 7 Marmot & MUSKRAT COATS
$139 values $99
Save $40 by buying now! $5 deposit will hold them.
127 SPRING DRESSES
from the Second Floor
Were $10.95 to $29.95, Now
$3 and $5
One Day Only!
200 CROWN-TESTED RAYON PRINT
Washable DRESSES
$3.98 Materials:
$1.89
3-PIECE WARDROBE SUITS
were $17.95 and $19.95 $9.99
COSTUME SUITS
1/2 Price
Were $13.95—Now $6.98
Were $16.95—Now $8.48
Were $25.00—Now $12.50
Dressmaker and Sports JACKET SUITS
were $10.95 $4.99
Maternity Dresses
1/2 Price
Were $7.95 and $10.95—Now $3.98 and $5.49
50 $3.95-$6.98 DRESSES $1.00
$1.98 Skirts, Blouses 99c
DOWNSTAIRS
J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta
DOWNSTAIRS

...ary Month Sale

...TING OF "VALUES" FOR HOMES!



MAHOGANY TWIN BEDROOM

with Comfortable Bedding

8 Pieces for the Price You'd Expect to Pay for 4!

139.50

- Two Twin Beds
- Extra Large Vanity
- Large Chest on Chest
- Two Inner-Spring Mattresses
- Two Box Springs



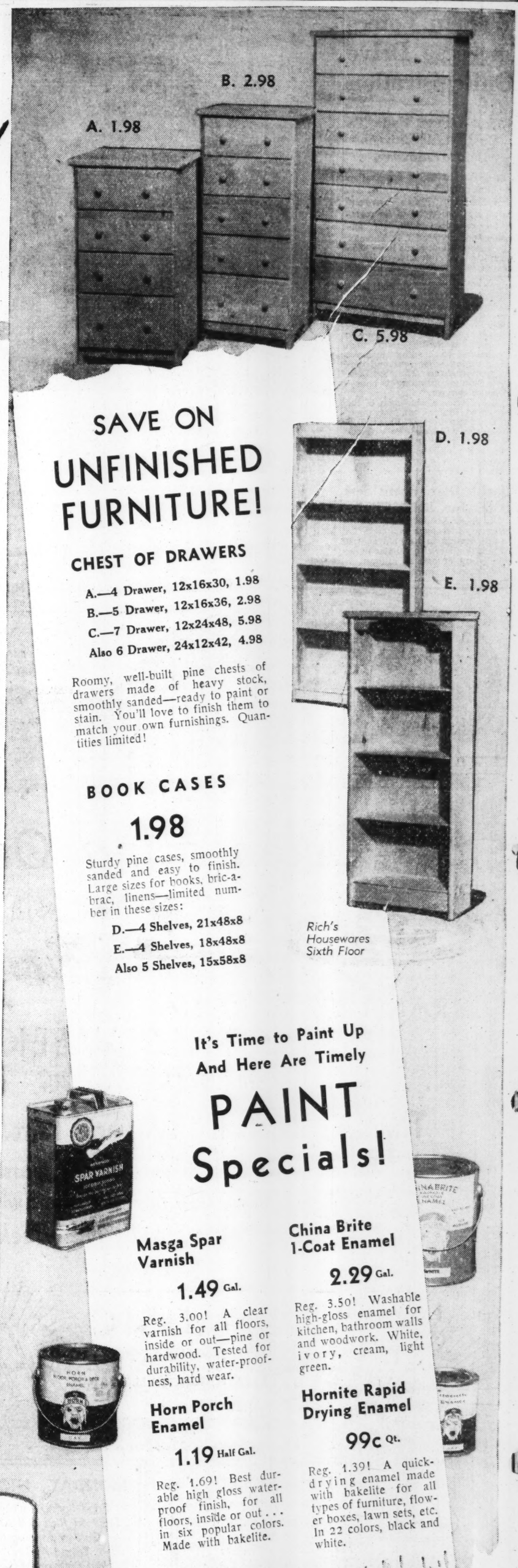
IF YOU'VE BEEN WANTING

... a twin bedroom suite, but hesitated because of the cost ... here's a beautiful answer to your dreams! The furniture alone is worth almost 139.50. And, when you add two fine, comfortable inner-spring mattresses and two box springs upholstered in heavy woven ticks ... you get an idea of how remarkable this Anniversary "BUY" is! It's Colonial in the finest American tradition, beautifully detailed the way you expect "GOOD" furniture to be. Rich mahogany veneers in a deep-claret color hand-rubbed to a dull-satin finish. Note the reeded standards and pineapple tops on the vanity, the smart styling of the twin beds with lattice inserts and reeded posts, the spaciousness of the chest! All EIGHT pieces for only $139.50!

Rich's Furniture *Fifth Floor*

BEDROOM SUITES REDUCED FROM STOCK

	Reg.	Now
3-pc. Mahogany Group, Post Bed, Chest, Vanity	79.50	54.50
3-pc. Solid Philippine Mahog. Colonial Bedroom	99.50	75.00
3-pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite	119.50	79.50
3-pc. Colonial Mahogany Bedroom Suite	109.50	75.00
3-pc. Mahogany Colonial Bedroom Suite	124.50	89.50
3-pc. Louis XVI Walnut Bedroom Group	139.50	99.50
4-pc. Mahogany Colonial Empire Twin Bedroom	159.50	119.50
3-pc. Massive Chippendale Bedroom Group	159.50	129.50
4-pc. Hepplewhite Twin Bedroom Group	189.50	149.50
4-pc. Sheraton Inlaid Mahog. Twin Bedroom Group	159.50	119.50
Bleached Vanities with Benches, for both	40.00	17.50
1 pair Mahogany Panel Twin Beds	57.00	29.50



SAVE ON UNFINISHED FURNITURE!

CHEST OF DRAWERS

A.—4 Drawer, 12x16x30, 1.98
B.—5 Drawer, 12x16x36, 2.98
C.—7 Drawer, 12x24x48, 5.98
Also 6 Drawer, 24x12x42, 4.98

Roomy, well-built pine chests of drawers made of heavy stock, smoothly sanded—ready to paint or stain. You'll love to finish them to match your own furnishings. Quantities limited!

BOOK CASES

1.98

Sturdy pine cases, smoothly sanded and easy to finish. Large sizes for books, bric-a-brac, linens—limited number in these sizes:

D.—4 Shelves, 21x48x8
E.—4 Shelves, 18x48x8
Also 5 Shelves, 15x58x8

Rich's Housewares Sixth Floor

It's Time to Paint Up And Here Are Timely

PAINT Specials!

Masga Spar Varnish

1.49 Gal.

Reg. 3.00! A clear varnish for all floors, inside or out—pine or hardwood. Tested for durability, water-proofness, hard wear.

China Brite 1-Coat Enamel

2.29 Gal.

Reg. 3.50! Washable high-gloss enamel for kitchen, bathroom walls and woodwork. White, ivory, cream, light green.

Horn Porch Enamel

1.19 Half Gal.

Reg. 1.69! Best durable high gloss waterproof finish, for all floors, inside or out ... in six popular colors. Made with bakelite.

Hornite Rapid Drying Enamel

99c Qt.

Reg. 1.39! A quick-drying enamel made with bakelite for all types of furniture, flower boxes, lawn sets, etc. In 22 colors, black and white.



Rich's Paints Sixth Floor

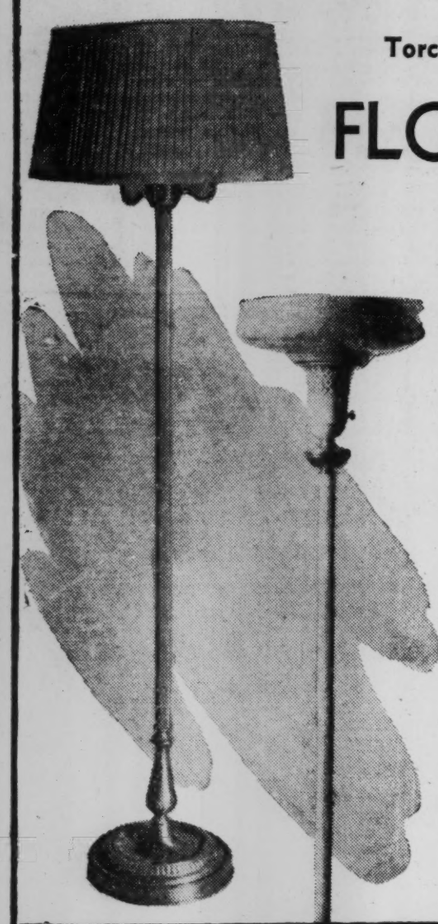
6.98 to 10.98 Original Gould Bird Prints 3.98

So beautiful they almost sing! John Gould, world-famed artist and naturalist, made the engravings ... the prints are plumage-gay ... all hand-colored ... large size ... 15x22 inches!

Rich's Pictures *Fourth Floor*

RICH'S Anniversary

BRINGS A SPRING COA



Torchieres, Students' and 6-Way

FLOOR LAMPS

of a beauty seldom found at . . .

6.95

Regularly 9.95!

The kind of lamps and the kind of values brides-to-be and their gift-seeking friends are looking for! Smart Floor Lamps! Heavy, rich bases, bronze or ivory. Complete with pleated shade. 3-way indirect and 3-way direct lighting! 3-way torchieres with matching bases and graceful globes! Also 3-way student lamps! Either only $6.95!

Rich's Lamps *Fourth Floor*



TRANSLUCENT CHINA

93-Piece Service for 12

A $45 Value!

29.95

Another timely "BUY" for Spring Brides . . . at a truly exciting saving! 93 pieces . . . complete dinner service for 12! Absolutely "everything" right up to the huge meat platter! Fine translucent imported china . . . and the pattern is SO lovely! Delicate gold tracings on warm ivory shoulder. See it! You'll "love" it!

- 12 dinner plates
- 12 salad plates
- 12 bread-and-butters
- 12 soup plates
- 12 fruit dishes
- 12 cups and saucers
- 1 vegetable dish
- 1 covered casserole
- 1 large platter
- 1 small platter
- 1 sugar and creamer
- 1 footed gravy bowl

Rich's China *Fourth Floor*



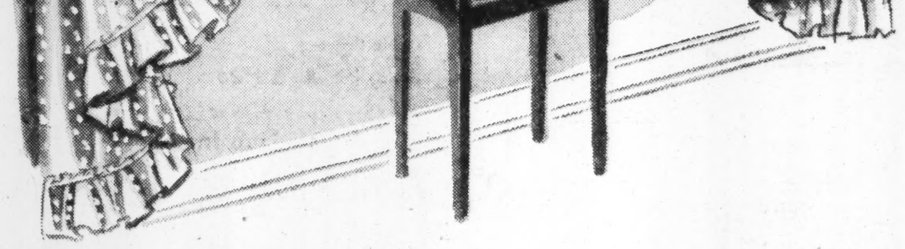
$325 Irvington Spinet

- Made by one of America's Oldest Makers
- "Old World" Hand-Rubbed Mahogany
- Moth-proofed and damp-proofed
- Light, responsive action, standard 88-note
- Rich's Ten-Year Guarantee
- Matching Bench with Music Compartment

219.50

LIBERAL TERMS

Piano Dept. *Sixth Floor*



Save 1.49

on these dramatic

TRIPLE WINDOW PRISCILLAS

3.49 PR.

Continual "best-sellers" at $5.95 . . . so you can imagine how they'll "walk out" at this Anniversary LOW! Just 500 pairs, so if you have triple windows to curtain . . . come in early! Or you can criss-cross them over double windows with dramatic fullness . . . having an elegant window treatment instead of just another curtained window. Fine quality cushion-dot marquisette in ivory only. Each side 125 in. by 2½ yds.

Rich's Curtains *Fourth Floor*

Phone and mail orders filled while quantities last!



43.50 to 59.95

ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Texture Broadlooms!

Fine Axminsters!

Plain Broadlooms!

$35

ALL PERFECT QUALITY

We've had rug sales before . . . but we can't remember values like THESE in the face of a rising rug market! Close-out patterns and colors from America's foremost makers . . . if we could print the names we'd probably have a sell-out the first hour! Just 100 rugs . . . so hurry in!

Better quality Axminster Rugs . . . with heavy, thick pile, in Persian, Oriental and hooked-rug designs.

Texture-Weave Broadloom rugs, in green, brown or blue . . . deep, firm pile that resists footmarks.

Plain broadloom rugs, all hand-bound, in burgundy, henna-rose, sage-green and blue.

Rich's Rugs *Fourth Floor*

9x12 hair rug cushion, reg. 7.98 value, for only 5.98

Troops on Skis Are Backbone Of Swiss Army

Brigades Learn How To Build Igloos, Descend Mountains.

(Pictures in Rotogravure Section)
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GENEVA, April 27.—At the conclusion of the recent Swiss ski championship contests at Gstaad, General Henri Guisan, commander-in-chief of the Swiss army, declared that Switzerland had learned from Finland that the ski troops are the backbone of the army. In view of the Swiss militia system the majority of the citizens are soldiers and most of them are also excellent skiers. As a result the February ski championships were easily captured by army skiers.

In order to give the population in general an idea of the work and high degree of training of the Swiss alpine ski forces a large number of press representatives were lately invited to witness military ski drills somewhere in Switzerland.

Two Courses.

The demonstrations opened with detailed explanations about the men's fundamental training. This takes place in two separate courses, one devoted to personal instruction and the other to schooling in winter duty in the high mountains. The training centers operate throughout the winter, with officers and soldiers coming and going for their respective drilling periods. The same centers also function in summer when drills are in conformity with the requirements of that season.

While skiers-for-pleasure can indulge in super-swift downhill runs and a variety of intricate "turns," soldiers on skis carry about 40 pounds on their backs and accomplish their "downhills" in evenly spaced distances. Nevertheless, their form of ski-ing adheres strictly to the methods of the Swiss ski school.

Wherever possible the mountain brigades find shelter in the comfortable huts which are maintained by the Swiss Alpine Club. These huts were commandeered by the army last September. However, there are many important locations in the Swiss Alps where soldiers are stationed, and where such shelters are not available.

How Switzerland's defenders meet such emergencies was also shown to the newspapermen. In about one hour four men can dig a shelter or build an igloo. Wooden boards which they bring along are fitted into a floor which is then surmounted by a tent if the shelter is not a snow hut. Warm sleeping bags and wholesome hot food are, of course, always provided for the occupants.

The reporters also had the privilege of watching drills of ski patrols, each numbering six to ten men. Since all Swiss soldiers on skis wear white garments over their regular uniforms, also white Finnish fur coats wherever necessary, they blend into the landscape and can hardly be detected.

Sled Ambulance.

A downhill run at precise speed and with specially prescribed curves was one of the exercises demonstrated. It was followed at short intervals by the ambulance unit, pulling light-weight sleds with supposedly wounded men, also special sleds laden with vital supplies. Another patrol gave a demonstration of a swift descent on ropes, with their carbines slung over their shoulders and chests. Excavation work to be performed in case of avalanche mishaps also was illustrated.

Switzerland's citizen army of over 500,000 men has been keeping watch at the front since September 1. This vigil costs the gallant little nation over $1,000,000 per day, not taking into account the vast sums which have in recent months been spent on additional fortifications and defense measures. The liberty loving, patriotic citizens of the world's oldest republic cheerfully bring these sacrifices in order to safeguard Swiss neutrality.

Balkans Matter Only Because Of War---White

Wishes He Could Find Something There To Plug For.

By WILLIAM L. WHITE,
Special Correspondent.

S. S. WASHINGTON, OFF GIBRALTAR.—(By Mail.)—Heretofore I've been in countries where there were such easily recognizable things as up and down and right and wrong and black and white and good and bad. But from here on out, if I can get off this boat, which is bearing me toward cornbread and 15-cent cigarets and the Confuscius craze, I'll be headed back toward the Balkans, where I can't see that anything really matters.

To me any Balkan state is a little tin pot aristocracy riding the dirty necks of lousy though illiterate peasantry, and one Balkan country is different from another only in the color of its flag, and in the irregular verbs of whatever Slavic dialect it speaks, and the cut of its army uniform, and I can't see that any of them matter.

The populations are so mixed and scrambled—each village jabbering a different Slav dialect from its neighbor, that no one could draw a fair system of frontiers. It is probably too bad that the Rumanians are ruling a lot of Hungarians and Bulgars. But you can't correct this without putting a lot of Rumanians under Hungarian or Bulgarian rule. And this would be all right with me—or any other way you want to fix it, including the present system—would also be all right with me—or if the Germans or the Russians should march in and take over, I can't see that the average Balkan man would be any better or much worse off than he now is, although it would be very unpleasant for the local aristocracy, who now have rather a nice thing of it, and would then have to pack their suitcases and flee abroad to drive taxis or open quaint little native restaurants.

Of course, in the big war I think there is plenty of black, white, up, down, right and wrong, and to me the Balkans matter only because of this. I think it does matter very much whether the democracies or the totalitarian powers of darkness get hold of Rumanian oil.

But it would also be very nice, if, when I get down there, I can pick out some kind of home team in that region which seems worth plugging for.

The dapper young Rumanian with the wasp-waisted suit on this boat is very glad I'm going to his country.

"Bucharest," he explains, "is very modern, like New York—also very like Paris. It has the best features of both. And all foreigners agree that Rumanian women are the best in the Balkans. You won't be disappointed in this, because I can assure you that Rumanian women are very good indeed."

Now in Kansas we also have our local pride, and we think that the flavor of a Kansas fried chicken is also very good indeed, and that Kansas grows the best wheat in the world, and have never seen any reason to apologize for the kind of girls we have back there, only our state chamber of commerce has so far neglected to list them among the attractions for the passing tourist. And I am pretty sure that any tall, handsome, dark-complected stranger who got off at the depot and started telling the local boys that the Kansas girls were very good indeed would probably get a bust on the nose.

Artists To Exhibit In Greenville, S. C.

Three young Atlanta artists, graduates of the High Museum of Art, have been asked to exhibit 32 of their paintings in the Civic Art Gallery of Greenville, S. C., from April 29 to May 14.

They are Misses Mary Mobley and Alice Simmons and Ernest De Vane, and were invited to exhibit by Miss Sue Mason, director of the gallery. The paintings are of contemporary southern art and among them are pictures of Piedmont Park and Decatur street.

Lady Cat Comes Home With Four Little Skunks

GEORGETOWN, Texas, April 27.—(AP)—Gypsy, Clifford Jacobs' house cat, came up with a family and created an acute housing problem as well as a heated biological discussion.

The four infants, Jacobs and his neighbors testify, look and smell like skunks. Furthermore, they said, evidence indicated Gypsy was their natural mother.

Authorities on zoology in several Texas universities asserted, however, Gypsy had just adopted a family while Jacobs had his attention focused elsewhere.

Commercial Art Course For Opportunity School

A practical short course in commercial art for beginners will open at the Atlanta Opportunity school, Baker and Spring streets, at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

Classes will be Tuesday and Thursday nights the rest of the school term, under direction of Mrs. Meredith Gelders.

COMES PROGRESS.

MT. VERNON, Ind., April 27.—(UP)—L. E. Dawson has installed an electric motor to supplant gasoline power in his blacksmith shop.

TEXTILE LAW CHANGED.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP) Extension to 12 weeks of the period in which learners may be employed at 25 cents an hour in the silk throwing branch of the textile industry was announced yesterday by the wage-hour administration. The previous period was six weeks.

MOONSHINE CHARGE.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 27.—(UP)—Burton Tarr, a Democrat school teacher and state legislator, is charged with preparing moonshine for election day distribution.

DAVISON'S



Elizabeth Arden's

BLUE GRASS *now in*

FLOWER MIST, 1.25

BLUE GRASS—the lilting perfume of spring in the Southland. One of the world's favorite fragrances now caught in Flower Mist, the delicate after-the-bath lotion fastidious women love. A new size, a new low price for inimitable BLUE GRASS loveliness.

Extra Special—BLUE GRASS DUSTING POWDER. Formerly 2.50, now 1.50

Cosmetics, Street Floor

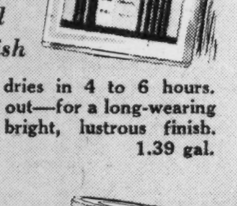
3 SPECIALS

GOLD MEDAL PAINTS—1.39 gal.



Gold Medal Spar Varnish

Rich varnish, dries in 4 to 6 hours. Use indoors or out—for a long-wearing surface with bright, lustrous finish. 1.39 gal.



Gold Medal House Paint

Ready mixed selected pigments and oils. Goes on smoothly with fine brilliance. Gives a tough, lasting weather-resisting surface. All colors—1.39 gal.



Gold Medal Flat Wall Finish

Use it on interior walls and woodwork for soft, satin-like finish. Dries rapidly, applies easily and smoothly. Beautiful pastel colors—1.39 gal.

Paint Shop, Fourth Floor

SALE



ALL THIS FOR 2.95 Formerly 7.50

FRANCES DENNEY FITTED BAG

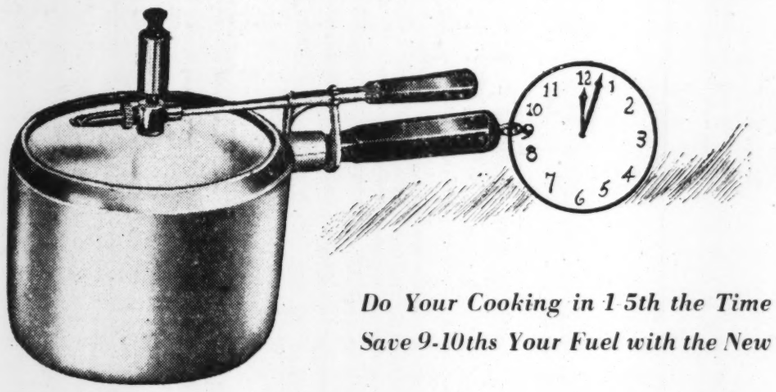
Containing 6.50 Worth of Cosmetics

Smart business women, discerning gift-givers, foresighted vacationists will recognize this as the finest bag buy in many a season—with the practical size cosmetics alone worth 6.50. Of beautiful alligator grain on simulated leather, with adjustable brass-buckled strap—it's smart as a handbag or worn on your shoulder. Discontinued style in black, wine, brown, green. At this sensational low price, waterproof-lined bag is fitted with:

Cream Rouge
Make-up Film
Eau de Cologne
Lipstick
Face Powder
Mild Skin Tonic
Comb
Large Mirror
Velvet Cleansing Cream

QUANTITY LIMITED—NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Cosmetics, Street Floor



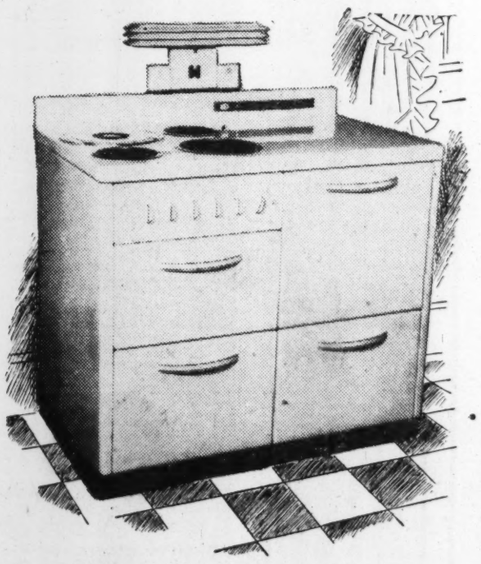
Do Your Cooking in 1 5th the Time
Save 9-10ths Your Fuel with the New

FLEX SEAL COOKER

With the quicker cooking Flex Seal cooker you have vegetables firm, tender and tasteful and with Nature's colors retained—in from 1 to 2 minutes. Toughest meats are made tender and cooked perfectly in 25-40 minutes—keeping in all the valuable vitamins and mineral salts the Flex Seal way.

Housewares, Fourth Floor

See the FLEX SEAL COOKER in Use ON OUR 4TH FLOOR All This Week



HOTPOINT CLASSIC

Porcelain Electric Range

$144

The finest cooking features plus the beautiful cabinet base with 3 large utensil drawers, condiment set and light. **Terms To Suit You—Liberal Trade-in Allowance.**

Hotpoint Ranges, Fourth Floor

- *5 Select-A-Speeds for surface cooking*
- *Oven temperature control*
- *Duo-Speed Broiler*

SALE PLANTS And Summer Blooming BULBS

VERBENA, red, white, pink, blue with white eye.
PETUNIAS, California Giants (ruffled), mixed celestial rose, rose pink . . . Glow, pink.
SNAPDRAGONS, red, pink.
69c doz.

HARDY PHLOX, Mrs. Jenkins, white ..... 1.50 doz.
FOXGLOVE, mixed colors.
COLUMBINE, long spurs, mixed colors.
KOREAN CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CERES, old gold.
AGNES CLARK, apricot salmon.
KING MIDAS, yellow.
MERCURY, old rose and salmon.
ROMANY, reddish bronze.
NANCY COPELAND, red.
1.00 doz.

HEMEROCALLIS
J. A. CRAWFORD, apricot yellow.
LEMONA, lemon yellow.
THE GEM, golden yellow.
GYPSY, brilliant deep yellow.
29c ea.

DAHLIAS, large size
AVALON, clear yellow
JERSEY BEAUTY, lovely pink.
JANE COWL, buff and old gold.
WHITE KING, pure white.
MRS. I DE VER WARNER, lavender.
3 for 25c

BABY ROYAL, Miniature ..... 25c ea.

Bulbs

GLADIOLUS, large size
RAPTURE, salmon pink.
PICARDY, salmon pink.
MAID OF ORLEANS, pure white.
COMMANDER KOEHL, dark red.
DEBONNAIRE, apricot and buff.
BETTY NUTHALL, light coral pink.
MARMORA, lavender, gray.
3c ea. 100 for 2.75

BAGS OF 100 NO. 1½, cellophane wrapped $1

Miscellaneous Bulbs

ISMENE CALATHINA, Peruvian Daffodil ..... 15c ea.
TUBEROUS BEGONIAS, double and single, mixed colors ..... 10 for 49c
ACHIMINES, purple and blue ..... 10 for 39c
OXALIS FLORIBUNDA, pink, large flowers ..... 10 for 49c
CALADIUMS, fancy leaf, lovely for porch boxes ..... 10c ea.
SPREKELIA FORMOSISSIMA, unusual scarlet bloom ..... 15c ea.
AMARYLLIS HYBRIDS, mixed, large bulbs ..... 35c ea.

No Mail Orders on Plants
Garden Service, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

Women Make Flight as Step In Hop to Fair

Atlantans Will Take Part in the Greatest Peace Armada.

Air-minded Atlanta debutantes and club women got all "up in the air" yesterday about their participation in the greatest massed peace-time flight in the history of aviation to be held at the New York World's Fair on opening day, May 11.

They took to the clouds at the municipal airport in a giant transport and learned how it feels to be a passenger in one of the modern skyliners.

Approximately 50 women, members of the Georgia women's advisory committee for the New York World's Fair, and their guests, took turns around the field in one of the planes that will take the women on an aerial tour over the New York fair grounds.

Their First Flight.

In shifts of 14, the women boarded the plane, many for their first flight, nervously fingered their seat-belts and eyed the nausea cups with misgivings. However, a bumpy trip notwithstanding, the Georgians proved their control and passed the preliminary plane rides without a single symptom of air-sickness.

Mrs. Thomas Asbury Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., a member of the national advisory committee and personal representative of Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, chairman of the national woman's advisory committee, was the principal speaker at the meeting held before the flights to discuss Georgia's part in the show.

Mrs. Asbury, in explaining the program, said the Georgia delegation will be instructed later as to the final plans, but that all the representatives will fly over the fair grounds in the armada and will be met at LaGuardia field by Mayor LaGuardia, of New York; Grover Whalen and Harvey Gibson, of the New York World's Fair, and Mrs. Vincent Astor, last year's chairman of the committee, and will be guests at the fair that day.

Theme Explained.

Georgia's committee is headed by Mrs. John K. Ottley, who was appointed by Mrs. Astor. Miss Virginia Campbell is vice chairman. Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger presided at the organization meeting yesterday. The women's committee in each state is composed of the heads of all state organizations of women and a representation of press women and library women.

Following a welcome address by T. B. Trulock Jr., air line official, Mrs. Pottinger explained the theme of the 1940 World's Fair, "Peace and Freedom," and announced a nation-wide broadcast of the mass flight in which a local representative will give the Georgia delegation's opinions on the best measure for accomplishing peace and freedom ideals.

Those who attended the spend-the-day party at the airport were:

Mrs. Lawrence Willett, Mrs. James N. Frazer, Mrs. John W. Grant, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, representing the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ralph Butler, General Federation of Women's Club; Mrs. Gertrude Harris, Georgia Association of Women Lawyers; Mrs. Murdock Equen, Garden Clubs of Georgia; Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, Georgia Service Star Legion; Mrs. John M. Slaton, Patriotic Societies; Mrs. Howard H. McCall, U. D. C.; Mrs. Wellington Stevens, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Lucy Roberts Mann, Georgia Women's Radio Guild; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Colonial Dames of Georgia; Miss Sally May Akin, of Macon, Georgia Library Association; Miss Ella May Thornton, State Library of Georgia; Mrs. Tennie de Jarnette, United States Forestry Service; Miss Moina Michael, the Poppy Lady of the World War; Mrs. Lamar Rucker, Athens; Mrs. Paul Jones, Canton; Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; Mrs. Madison Bell, Cartersville; and Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell, Mrs. Price Gilbert, Mrs. Willis F. Westmoreland, Mrs. John K. Ottley Jr., Mrs. Lida Williams Sykes, Mrs. H. A. Watts, Miss Louise Mackey, Miss St. John Barnwell, Mrs. T. B. Trulock Jr., Mrs. Richard Hager, Mrs. John D. Evans, Mrs. Chester Martin, Mrs. Robert Adamson, Miss Ethel Erwin, Miss Bolling Spalding, Miss Lydia Whitner, Miss Roline Adair, Miss Peggy [illegible]ton and Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Mrs. Thomas Asbury Jr., of the national women's advisory committee of the 1940 New York World's Fair, and Mrs. Charles Pottinger, acting chairman for the Georgia advisory committee at the airplane spend-the-day party at the municipal airport, yesterday are seen boarding one of the silver transport ships that will take the Georgia women to the fair's mammoth massed flight May 11.

Don't Suffer GAS PAINS

Mrs. Ruby Lee Jones writes, *"I suffered so from indigestion that at times the gas pressure would almost draw me double. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for a time and was relieved of this distressing condition."*

FOR over 70 years, countless thousands who suffered from bloat, gas pains and similar indigestion distress have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery over a period of time—and have been amazed at the relief it brought.

For this great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, acts on the true basic principle to relieve such indigestion—by stimulating the flow of gastric juices. This assists you to digest your food better: more thoroughly. And when food digestion is complete there is no cause for gas pains, or the misery of indigestion.

So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30,000,000 bottles have already been sold. Proof of its amazing benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today. Don't suffer one unnecessary moment from gas pains, or similar indigestion distress.

Fulton G.O.P. Names Tuttle New Chairman

H.H. Turner, Long-Time Holder of Office, Is Replaced.

Fulton county's Republicans got themselves a new deal yesterday, replacing their long-time county chairman, H. H. Turner, with Major Elbert P. Tuttle, a battalion commander in the 179th field artillery of the Georgia national guard and for nearly 10 years attorney for the Fulton county board of education.

The convention also marked the return to some degree of power for Ben J. Davis, Negro, one-time Republican national committeeman and G. O. P. patronage czar for Georgia. Davis was elected a delegate to the state convention, while his long-time adversary, E. L. Collier, was left off the list.

Harmony Prevails.

Clint W. Hager, G. O. P. state chairman and as such boss of the party in Georgia, said "all is in harmony." He admitted Turner, who had announced himself as a candidate for re-election, left the meeting at the courthouse before the party's county convention, which declared the new deal, completed its proceedings.

Turner could not be reached for a statement. Major Tuttle said he always had been a Republican, but had not taken an active part in the affairs of the party until recently. He said he was approached about a week ago by G. O. P. leaders on acceptance of the county chairmanship and agreed to take it. He said he left yesterday's meeting before his election.

More New Blood.

Injecting further new blood into the party's leadership, the county convention chose E. A. Humphries, widely known manufacturer, as committee vice chairman and E. Allison Thornwell treasurer. Harry Sommers, the only county officer to be renamed, was re-elected treasurer.

State Chairman Hager presided over the convention instead of Turner.

Josiah T. Rose, former collector of internal revenue, and once a wheelhorse in party affairs in the state, attended yesterday's meeting and though active in the discussions was not accorded a place on the delegation.

The delegation to the state convention follows:

Harry Sommers, Clint W. Hager, Ralph Wright, Bruce Kilpatrick, Frank A. Doughman, A. F. Burbage, Ed Humphries, H. A. Allen, William C. Henry, Ray Spitler and O'Glen Ray. B. F. Cofer, Ben Davis, Fred C. Gossett, Dr. L. M. Hill, W. S. Holloman, John C. Long and Mae Yates, Negroes

Carl Bosch Is Dead; Supplied Kaiser's Army

BERLIN, April 27.—(AP)—Professor Carl Bosch, 65, chairman of the German dye trust, died at his Heidelberg home last night.

Bosch, whose name was associated with inventions of synthetic gasoline and other substitute products, was awarded the Nobel prize for chemistry in 1931.

Bosch, whose genius for producing substitutes was credited with keeping the Kaiser's army supplied long after the Allied blockade had cut Germany off from outside sources of vital materials in the World War, was born in Cologne on August 27, 1874.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

Albert Wells, of Charlotte, N. C., a member of the sophomore class at Morehouse College, came into the limelight last week when he was awarded first prize in a nation-wide exhibition of paintings by Negro artists.

The prize of $50 was awarded at the fourth annual exhibit of art, held by Dillard University.

Wells' painting, "Winter Landscape," was selected unanimously by a group of judges. Other well-known artists entered in the competition were Aaron Douglas and Lois Jones.

Morehouse College again was represented at the exhibition when the judges gave Eugene Grisby, 38, honorable mention for his water color entitled "Warehouse." Grisby now is enrolled in the art department in the graduate school at Ohio State.

Student Wins Grant.

Dr. M. S. Davage, president of Clark University, announced Wednesday that Erma M. Stripling, senior from Baxley, is the recipient of a grant totaling $1,200 from the Carnegie corporation, of New York, to study library science during the year 1940-41.

She has been an honor student at Clark for four years. In addition to her scholastic enterprise, she also has taken active part in extra-curricula activities.

Very active in things literary, she serves as literary editor of the campus monthly magazine, "The Mentor," and is a member of Professor DeKoven Killingsworth's Philharmonic Society. The recipient is also a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Business Institute.

There is being organized in Washington, D. C., a Negro business institute to study consumer traits. The chief purpose of the institute is to bring about a more intelligent understanding of Negro business on the part of the consumer, and stress the parts which the store-owner and consumer must play to help increase employment opportunities for Negro boys and girls. The institute will make a study of consumer traits and habits in Negro communities, and seek ways and means of attracting more business into Negro-owned stores.

A special advisory board will be selected to help formulate the best methods to accomplish the aims of the institute. A special committee will be charged with the work of assembling, developing and making available to Negro publications all possible material dealing with business progress.

Other Committees.

Another committee will be especially concerned with the production of materials that can help Negro store-owners to increase sales and profits—and still another committee will have the task of obtaining the widest possible distribution of this material.

Pointing out that Negro-owned stores have been woefully negligent in presenting their story to the Negro public, and that there is more business to be had than Negro business is getting, Albert Louis Hypps, director of the institute, declares that the time has come for action designed to get more people into Negro-owned stores to buy what the store keepers have to sell. Hypps also predicts that with this will come increased opportunities for Negro boys and girls.

GOING OR COMING ON PACIFIC COAST TRIPS

VISIT MILE-HIGH Banff AND LAKE LOUISE IN THE Canadian Rockies





LOW RAIL FARES Via Banff and Canadian Rockies on Canadian Pacific through transcontinental air-conditioned trains.

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

● Double your fun to or from the Pacific Northwest and California. Tours begin at Banff or Field, include room with bath . . . meals at Banff and Lake Louise, visit to Emerald Lake . . . 126 miles of motoring. 2 to 6 days, all expense from $37.50 to $74.50 up, per person. Add rail fare to Banff or Field.

See Your Travel Agent or
W. A. SHACKELFORD, General Agent
C. & S. National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia
Phone, WAlnut 2217.

CANADA WELCOMES U. S. CITIZENS—*No Passports*

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ AND 10¢

Monkeys Have A President; He Has Secretary

Aide Takes Over When Boss Rhesus Is Away, Scientist Finds.

By JOHN LEAR.

HUMACAO, Puerto Rico, April 27.—(AP)—The monkeys that are most like men live under an economic system much similar to modern business corporations run by human beings.

They are bossed by a president. In the president's obsence, his job is taken over by a first vice president. When the first vice president is away, a second vice president takes over, and so on.

There is even a simian counterpart for the boss' secretary.

This evidence that our business system may have its start back in the treetops ages ago was given to me on Monkey Island, which lies a quarter mile out in the Atlantic ocean from this little town on Puerto Rico's eastern coast.

The source was Dr. C. R. Carpenter, famous primatologist, who has been living among and studying the world's only eugenic monkey colony.

These monkeys are the rhesus type. Because they are the most like men, they are preferred for scientific experiments.

The biggest herd in the colony is bossed, Dr. Carpenter discovered, by a husky male known as "No. 160." All the other monkeys toe the line when he is around. He gets first chance at whatever food is available.

A good-looking (from the monkey viewpoint) female who takes dictation from him commands the respect of all the lesser lights. She goes out and grabs food when no other female dares. Other males may make a play for her, but they don't get serious when "160" is in sight.



PRESIDENT — Ryburn G. Clay yesterday was elected president of the Southeastern Pipe Line Company. He succeeds A. Steve Clay.

Ryburn Clay Head Of Pipe Line Firm

Ryburn G. Clay, of Atlanta, was elected president of the Southeastern Pipe Line Company yesterday, succeeding A. Steve Clay, who has been serving as president of the firm during its period of organization.

Mr. Clay has been prominently identified with business and financial circles in the south and is one of the 12 members of the Federal Reserve Council.

During the recent campaign for Finnish relief, Mr. Clay served as co-chairman for Georgia with Preston S. Arkwright, and was state Jackson Day dinner chairman in 1939.

Boy Changes Story in Death Of Classmate

Father Quotes Him as Saying He Didn't Love Girl.

ABINGTON, Pa., April 27.—(AP) Sixteen-year-old Robert Heineman, charged with murder in the slaying of a pretty girl classmate, reversed today his statements that jealousy goaded him to shoot Edith Snyder as she studied at her home Thursday night.

The boy's father, permitted to visit his son for the first time since Robert was committed to the Montgomery county prison, quoted him:

"I did not love Edith. I knew she had dates with other boys, but I didn't care—and I told her I didn't."

The boy said yesterday, Assistant District Attorney David E. Groshens announced, that he drove to the girl's home and fired a pistol at the girl as she sat at a desk doing school homework.

"I was in love with her and she had dates with other boys," Groshens quoted young Heineman.

But when Gustav Heineman, gymnasium instructor at Temple University, visited his black-haired, handsome son in jail today, the boy told another story. It left his father "completely stumped."

"I thought I knew something about boys," the grieving parent said, "but now I give up."

Rules Don't Bar Talmadge--Harris

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 27.—(AP) House Speaker Roy V. Harris today said he wished to correct an erroneous impression in some quarters that rules for the sate primary this year were drawn to bar the candidacy of Eugene Talmadge,

"I helped draft the rules and no one ever suggested an attempt to bar him," Harris declared.

"The rules do not bar former Governor Talmadge. . . .

"The rules adopted are simply a copy of the rules in force heretofore. They simply mean a man must be qualified to hold office for which he runs at the time he begins his duties."

COMMENCEMENT OPENS.

VIDALIA, Ga., April 27.—Normantown Junior High school began its graduating exercises tonight, with the class play last night. The commencement sermon will be preached Sunday by the Rev. James Bacon, and commencement exercises will be held Monday night. T. Ross Sharpe, chairman of the county board of education, will deliver the address.

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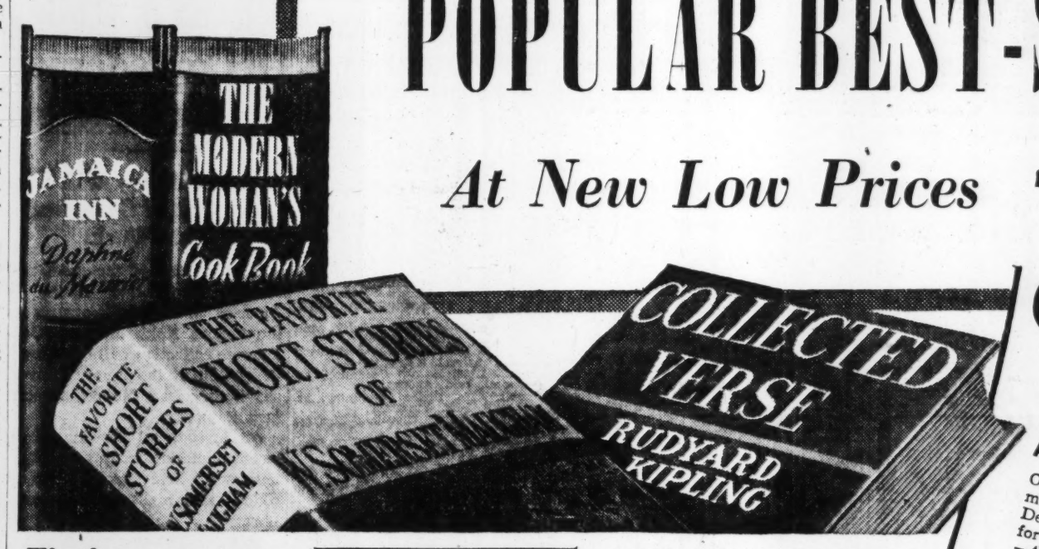
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Atkinson, 7.238, Axson-Nichols, grading, $26,213.85.
Atkinson, 6, SR-SR 135, gr. sel. matl. surf., $52,224.58.
Bacon, 4.584, Guysie-Hazlehurst, grading, $20,493.85.
Baker, 2.307, SR 37-to SR 91, gr. sand clay base, $35,741.07.
Banks, 4.915, Holingsworth-Carnesville, gr. sel. matl. surf. and 1 br., $47,155.75.
Banks, 4.904, Hollingsworth-Carnesville, stab. base and SS treat., $16,247.75.
Barrow, 2.627, Statham-Arcade, gr. top soil base, $19,246.71.
Barrow, 3, Statham-McClasky bridge, gr. top soil base, $30,420.
Bartow, 2.768, Rome to SR 113, gr. sel. matl. surf. 1 br., $32,051.24.
Ben Hill, 0.852, Fitzgerald-Osierfield, grading and 1 br., $13,632.96.
Ben Hill, 1.075, Osierfield-Fitzgerald-Broxton, grading and draining, $7,114.99.
Ben Hill, 4.977, Fitzgerald-Broxton, grading and drainage, $21,979.98.
Ben Hill, 2.452, Fitzgerald-Broxton, grading, $9,632.26.
Berrien, 1.212, Brookfield-Ocilla, grading and draining, $4,989.66.
Berrien, 11.855, Nashvile-Bemis, gr. pebble soil base, 1 br., $65,592.41.
Bibb, 2.881, Hawkinsville-Ben Air-Macon, double surf. treat., $9,491.53.
Brooks, 2.963, Quitman-Barwick, grading, $2,925.
Brooks, 2.963, Quitman-Barwick, grading, $15,212.69.
Brooks, 7.664, Quitman-Barwick, gr. sel. matl. surf., $32,552.80.
Bryan, 3.348, Lanier-Ellabelle, gr. with self. matl. surf., $28,515.89.
Bulloch, 9.345, Sylvania-Rocky Ford-Portal, gr. top soil base and 2 brs., $57,-728.
Bulloch, 0.334, Daisy-Nevils-Brooklet, surf. SS treat., $10,737.53.
Burke, 2.916, Midville-Keysville, gr. sel. matl. and surf., $31,259.84.
Burke, 5.682, Midville-Keysville, gr. sel. matl. surf., $34,512.34.
Burke, 3.314, Midville-Keysville, gr. sel matl. and surf., $21,406.
Burke, 5.554, Sardis-Girard, gr. sel. matl. surf., $77,479.
Butts, 8.568, Jackson-Starke, gr. sel. matl. base and 2 brs., $95,512.22.
Calhoun, 6.370, Albany-Cordray Mill, gr. with sel. matl. surf., $43,865.60.
Calhoun, 7.619, Arlington-Edison, gr. sel. matl. surf., $69,437.87.
Camden, 0.189, Tarboro-White Oak, gr. sel. matl. surf. 1 br., $7,745.75.
Candler, 1.207, Metter-Portal, gr. sel. matl base, $7,655.59.
Carroll, 3.199, Wedowee, Ala.-Bowden, Ga., gr. with top soil base, $26,611.83.
Catoosa, 5, Chickamauga-Graysville, gr. chert base, $18,278.25.
Catoosa, 4, Chickamauga-Graysville, grading, drainage and chert surf., $5,-088.70.
Catoosa, 4, Chickamauga-Graysville, grading, drainage and chert surf., $24,-729.82.
Charlton, 8, White Oak-Burnt Fort, gr. sel. clay base, $22,520.
Charlton, 0.371, Folkston-Mattox, curb, gutter and sidewalks, $6,698.77.
Cherokee, 3.999, SR 20-Cherokee-Fulton Co. line, gr. base and 2 brs., $47,590.36.
Cherokee, 3.045, Canton-Hickory Flat-Roswell, gr. sel. matl surf., $33,767.28.
Cherokee, 3.149, Canton-Roswell, gr. sel. matl. surf., $36,021.44.
Clay, 5.733, Bluffington-Ft. Gaines, gr. sel. matl. base, $35,014.43.
Clay, 4.735, SR Arlington, gr. sel. matl. surf., 2 brs., $35,808.34.
Clarke, 3.492, Athens-Tallassee Shoals road, gr. base and surf. treat., $30,520.66.
Clinch, 6.231, Homerville-Cogdell, gr. with sel. matl. surf., $33,524.70.
Cobb, 3.941, Piney Grove-Acworth-Mars Hill, equip. rental, $4,907.75.
Cobb, 1.998, Vinings-Pace's Ferry, gr. and dr. with top soil base, $25,494.97.
Cobb, 1.176, SR 3-Cherokee Mills, gr. with cr. stone base, $23,052.70.
Cobb, 6.263, Marietta-Cherokee county line, gr. sel. matl. surf., $63,280.46.
Coffee, 10, Douglas-Axson, gr. and drainage, $14,700.
Coffee, 3.781, Nichols-Waycross, grading and drainage, $40,564.13.
Colquitt, 4.932, Moultrie-Meigs, grading and drainage, $25,069.09.
Colquitt, 4.845, Moultrie-Meigs, gr. pebble soil and 3 brs., $79,023.92.
Columbia, 1.918, Grovetown-SR 10 and 12, gr. sel. matal. surf., $10,519.55.
Cook, 7.821, Adel-Alapha, grad. 2 brs., $8,518.85.
Cook, 7.821, Adel-Alapha, grad. 2 brs., $36,875.12.
Crawford, 4, Roberta-Bryan, gr. local matl. base and 2 brs., $47,923.47.
Crisp, .729, Cordele- Rochelle, dbl. surf. treat, $3,639.
Crisp, .927, Cordele-PR 217, gr. pebble soil base, $18,985.63.
Dade, 1.262, Magby Gap-White Oak Gap, gr. and sel. matl. surf., $6,950.
Dawson, 1.500, SR 53-Forsyth Co. Line, gr. and sel. matl. base, $10,266.96.
Dawson, 4.593, Dawsonville-Emma, gr. sel. matl. surf., $37,818.56.
Decatur, 4.988, Reynoldsville-Bainbridge, gr. and sel. matl., $26,507.53.
Decatur, 1.916, Reynoldsville-Bainbridge, gr. and local matl. base, $14,803.05.
Decatur, 5, Bainbridge-Spring Creek Dam, gr. sel. matl. surf., $25,982.
Dodge, 4.711, SR 117-SR 30-Old Daniec church, gr. and local matl. surf., $4,325.
Dodge, 4.711, SR 117-SR 30-Old Daniec church, gr. and local matl. surf., $28,877.65.
Douglas, 2.557, Whitesburg-Winston, gr. sel. matl. base, $24,037.87.
Douglas, 2.046, Whitesburg-Hannah, gr. sel. matl. surf., $16,409.68.
Early, 5.000, Blakely-Damascus, gr. with sel. matl. surf., $41,739.76.
Early, 5.047, Blakely-Cedar Springs, sand clay base and ss treat., $27,500.43.
Early, .946, Lucile-Blakely, sand clay base and bit. surf., $10,330.99.
Early, 7.068, Blakely-Cedar Springs, gr. sel. matl. surf. 1 br., $52,708.26.
Elbert, 2.008, SR 77-Sanders Br., bit. surf. and 1 br., $13,534.05.
Emanuel, 3.641, Swainsboro- Covena, gr. with local matl. base, $24,879.50.
Emanuel, 1.897, Swainsboro-Covena, gr. sel. matl. surf., $13,089.79.
Emanuel, 4.807, Swainsboro- Modoc, gr. sel. matl. surf. 1 br., $36,159.91.
Evans, 3.023, Mendes-Bellville, gr. sel. matl. surf. 1 br., $20,886.40.
Fannin, .552, Morganton-Dora, gr. cr. stone base and 1 br., $28,629.12.
Fayette, 3.985, Brooks-Fairburn, gr. sel. matl. surf. 1 br., $35,156.09.
Forsyth, 2.259, Ducktown-Drew, gr. sel. matl. base, $26,609.06.
Franklin, 1.995, SR 59-Toccoa, grading, $16,261.20.
Franklin, 1.587, Carnesville-Toccoa, gr. sel. matl. surf., $11,351.02.
Franklin, 1.702, Carnesville-Toccoa, gr. sel. matl. surf., $13,351.02.
Gilmer, 2.995, SR 43-SR 108-Crossroads schools, gr. sel. matl. and surf., $26,717.29.
Gilmer, 2.995, Ellijay-Yukon, cr. stone base, $22,719.33.
Gilmer, 1.750, East Ellijay-Yukon, gr. and dr., $14,397.81.
Gilmer, 1.750, East Ellijay-Yukon, grad. and drainage, $2,000.
Glascock, 0.222, Gibson-SR 80, gr. sel. matl. surf. $11,131.93.
Grady, 2.720, Hadley-Creek-Cairo, gr. sel. matl. surf., $13,326.40.
Gwinnett, 3, Lawrenceville-Stone Mountain, gr. and sel. matl., $7,238.80.
Gwinnett, 3, Lawrenceville-Stone Mountain, gr. and sel. matl., $27,295.28.
Gwinnett, 6.471, Lawrenceville-Duluth, gr. sel. matl. surf. 2 brs., $70,535.80.
Gwinnett, 2.875, Buford-Thompson Mill, gr. with local matl. base, $37,277.76.
Habersham, 3.112, Cornelia to Leaf, gr. cr. stone base, $43,006.44.
Habersham, 3.112, Cornelia to View, cr. stone base single surf. tr., $17,567.84.
Habersham, 1.296, Cornelia to View, gr. base and surf. tr., $20,495.43.
Hall, 2.376, SR 124 to SR 53, bituminous surf., $21,961.84.
Hall, 3.427, Winder to Chestnut Mountain, gr. sel. matl. surf., 1 br., $54,676.30.
Hall, 4.519, Gillsville to SR 13, gr. local matl. base, $53,189.06.
Hall, 2.125, Gillsville to SR 13, base and paving, $11,020.40.
Hall, 2.125, Gillsville-Jefferson, gr. local matl. base, $19,323.15.
Hancock, 0.605, SR 16 to Mayfield, grad. and drain and 1 bridge, $8,842.53.
Harris, 4.232, Hamilton-Pine Valley, top soil base S. S. treat., $12,485.80.
Harris, 2.391, Whitesville - Jones Cross Rds., grad. sel. matl. and 2 brs., $27,573.22.
Hart, 4.173, Hartwell-Hattons Ferry, grad and top soil base S. S. tr., $25,408.81.
Heard, 0.359, Glennlock-Centralhatchee, gr. t. s. base and 1 br., $9,125.17.
Heard, 2.089, Franklin-Loftin-Bowden, gr. sel. matl. base, $17,656.31.
Heard, 1.948, Franklin-Bowden, gr. sel. matl. surf., $11,480.87.
Henry and Spalding, 0.018, Locust Grove-SR 16, 1 concrete bridge, $11,278.90.
Henry, 3.287, Locust Grove-SR 16, gr. sel. matl. base, $25,365.80.
Houston, J, Macon-Hawkinsville, gr. with local matl. base, $14,991.19.
Irwin, 0.025, Osterfield - Douglas, 1 bridge, $663.23.
Irwin, 6.495, PR 93-Osierfield-Way, grading, pebble soil base, $34,469.55.
Jasper, 6.260, Monticello-Maxwell, gr. top soil base, 1 br., $64,991.12.
Jeff Davis, 5.965, Hazlehurst-Uvalda, gr. sel. matl. surf., 4 brs., $74,968.68.
Jefferson, 4.637, SR 4-Stellaville, gr. sel. matl. surf.,1 br., $34,201.55.
Jenkins, 1.066, SR 21-Beaver Dam-SR 24, gr. pebble soil base, $7,037.17.
Jenkins, 2.078, SR 21-SR 24, gr. pebble soil base, $13,764.52.
Jenkins, 2.526, SR 23—SR 67, drainage structure, $1,829.65.
Jenkins, 2.526, SR 67—Four Points, gr. sel. matl surf. and 2 brs., $16,953.93.
Johnson, 2.426, Kite-Bartow, gr. sel. matl. surf., $15,087.79.
Johnson, 2.592, Kite-Bartow, gr. sel. matl. surf., $19,512.87.
Johnson, 0.096, Kite-Bartow, 1 tr. timber bridge, $17,495.84.
Laurens, 2.462, Cadwell-Dexter, gr. sel. matl. surf., $16,808.68.
Laurens, 5.435, Dexter-Dudley, gr. sel. matl. base and 1 br. culvt., $44,125.02.
Laurens, 0.502, Dexter-Dudley, gr. sel. matl. base and dbl. surf. tr., $17,752.43.
Laurens, 6.200, Rentz-Pintucky, gr and drain, $26,213.36.
Liberty, 3.432, Fleming-Limerick, gr. sel. matl. surf., 1 br., $26,422.15.
Lowndes, 7.074, Nashville-SR 125-Bemis, gr. and drainage, 3 brs., $46,253.54.
Lowndes, 7.074, SR 25-Nashville, pebble soil base and s. s. tr., $27,358.78.
Lowndes, 10.500, Valdosta - Nellville, grading and drainage, $50,600.
Lumpkin, 4.100, SR 42-SR 115, gr. with Cl. gravel base, $27,862.80.
Lumpkin, 3.300, Wimpy Hill Road, gr. with clay gravel base, $18,138.
Lumpkin, 10.500, Dahlonega-Gainesville, gr. and sel. matl. surfacing, $44,897.08.
Macon, 1.205, SR 49-SR 128, gr. sel. matl. surf., $12,913.54.
Madison, 3.711, Ft. Lamar-Jones Chapel, gr. sel. matl. surf., 2 brs., $30,150.80.
Madison, 2.957, SR 36-SR 8, gr. sel. mati. base, $26,316.38.
Marion, 4.648, SR 41-Juniper Lake, gr. and drain, $20,098.30.
McDuffie, 1.515, Thomson-Phinizy, gr. local matl. base and 1 br., $15,149.70.
McIntosh, 6.277, Townsend-SR 25, grading and drainage, $27,146.69.
Meriwether, 1.512, Manchester-Chalybeate Springs, grad. and top soil surf., $13,648.54; Meriwether, 6.1, Greenville-Gay, gr. cr. stone base, $30,295.10.
Miller, .796, SR 91-Mayhaw-SR 95, grading, drainage and 1 br., $9,159.80.
Miller, 2.959, Iron City-Colquitt, gr. sel. matl. surf., 1 br., $29,876.98.
Mitchell, .696, Pelham-FAS 15, gr. pebble soil base and s. s. tr., $25,034.52.
Montgomery, 16.711, Uvalda-Higgston, gr. sel. matl. surf. peb. soil base, $113,004.57.
Montgomery, 7.874, Alley-Kibbee, grading and drainage, $50,380.
Monroe, 3.821, Forsyth to Pippin, gr. sel. matl. surf., $28,769.20.
Newton, 3.130, Newton-Mansfield, gr. local mat. base s. s. tr., $29,330.19.
Newton, 3.130, Newton-Mansfield, gr. local matl. base and s. tr., $5,567.22.
Oconee, 2.572, Watkinsville-Bogart, gr. sel. matl. base, $14,746.41.
Oglethorpe, 3.666, Sandy Cross-Glade, gr. sel. mtl. surf., $23,637.93.
Peach, 3.614, Sr. Mule Creek-Bryan, gr. sel. matl. surf., 1 br., $32,917.76.
Pickens, 2.765, Jasper to Waleska, gr. sel. matl. surf., $13,002.52.
Pierce, 5.500, Patterson-Surrency, gr. sel. matl. surf., $23,360.
Pierce, 9.131, SR 4-Blackshear, gr. sel. matl. surf., $47,320.
Pike, 3.877, Griffin-Gay, gr. with local matl. base, $24,072.63.
Polk, 2.711, Cedartown-Rockmart, gr. sel. matl. surf., 1 br., $25,293.31.
Pulaski, 6.044, SR 27-Bleckley County line, gr. sel. matl. surf and 2 br., $49,343.05.
Putnam, 1.367, Eatonton-Glenwood Springs, gr. sel. matl. base, $12,159.84.
Putnam, .018, Eatonton - Glenwood Springs, one bridge, $6,129.65.
Quitman, 5, SR 50-Stewart county line, grad. sel. matl surf. 1 br., $31,386.70.
Rabun, 4.697, Fisher Corner-Dillard-Highland Rd., clay bound Macadam, brs., $83,599.45.
Randolph, 3.787, Colman-SR 50, gr. pebble soil base, $21,506.10.
Richmond, .258, Grovetown-SR 10 and 12, gr. sel. matl. surf., $1,204.53.
Seminole, 5.073, SR 91-Donalsonville, gr. local matl. base, $37,352.49.
Seminole, 1.704, Iron City-Colquitt, gr. dr. and pebble soil base, $15,653.90.
Seminole, 3.466, Iron City-Colquitt, gr. sel. matl. surf., $19,975.55.
Spalding, 2.321, Locust Grove-SR 16, gr. and sel. matl. base and dbl. s. tr., $13,176.46.
Spalding, 2.321, Locust Grove-SR 16, grading and drainage, $9,784.79.
Stephens, 1.314, Toccoa-Yonah, gr. and cr. stone base, $42,402.23.
Stephens, 3.345, Toccoa-Tugaloo Dam, gr. sel. matl. surf., 1 br., $54,654.97.
Talbot, 3.303, SR 22-Flint River, gr. sel. matl. base, $23,684.41.
Talbot, 1.804, Christopher-Box Springs, gr. sel. matl. surf., $12,162.43.
Taliaferro, 2.5, Sharon-Washington, gr. sel. matl. surf. and 1 br., $13,365.
Taliaferro, .776, Washington-Raytown, gr. local matl. base, $5,619.02.
Taliaferro, .776, Washington-Raytown, gr. local matl. base, $1,382.33.
Taylor, 2.518, Butler-Ideal, gr. sand clay base, 1 br., $22,320.66.
Telfair, 4.940, SR 132-Milan, gr. with local matl. surf., $29,336.56.
Telfair, 4.170, SR 31 S. E. to county road, drainage structures, $2,138.58.
Terrell, 2.265, Dawson-Leesburg, grading and draining, $7,628.77.
Thomas, 7.806, SR 112 to Barwick, gr. pebble soil base, $40,495.44.
Thomas, 7.731, Thomasville-Barwick, SR with SS treat., $18,012.32.
Thomas, 13.109, Ochlochnee-Cooledge, gr. pebble and soil base, 7 brs., $131,559.74.
Tift, 4.054, Brooksfield-Ocilla, grading, $17,282.
Toombs, 3.325, SR 64 to Lyons, gr. pebble soil base, $18,231.02.
Toombs, 4.900, Vidalia-FAS 106, gr. pebble soil base, $36,666.
Toombs, 0.057, Vidalia-Alston, 2 timber brs., $11,759.63.
Towns, 1.600, Hiawassee-Bell creek, gr. with cr. stone base, $17,050.30.
Towns, 1.152, Hiawassee-Bell creek, gr. with cr. stone base, $13,175.87.
Towns, 1.152, Hiawassee-Bell creek, gr. with cr. stone base, $1,651.20.
Treutlen, 13.489, Blackville-SR 56, gr. sel. matl. surf., $95,528.
Troup, 2.831, Evansville to SR 109, gr. clay gravel base, 2 brs., $37,648.92.
Troup, 3.932, Hogansville-SR 1, grading and drainage, $38,127.95.
Turner, 3.716, Cloverdale-Sycamore, gr. sel. mtl. surf., 1 br., $30,917.99.
Turner, 2.851, Cloverdale-Sycamore, gr. and drainage, $17,099.75.
Turner, 2.851, Cloverdale-Sycamore, gr. and drg., $3,061.05.
Twiggs, 1.182, SR 127-SR 19, gr. sel. matl. surf., 1 br., $10,436.97.
Walker, 4.225, Gore to Subligna to SR 2, gr. sel. matl. surf., 1 br., $50,981.88.
Walton, 4.501, Monroe-Gratis, gr. sel. matl. surf., 1 br., $38,965.22.
Walton, 1.961, Monroe-Gratis, gr. local mtl. surf., $22,951.95.
Walton, 2.805, Monroe-SR 83, gr. sel. matl. surf., $25,289.43.
Ware, 10.500, Nichols-Waycross, gr. and sel. matl. surf., $62,606.23.
Washington, 2.433, Barton-Riddleville, gr. top soil base, $16,148.
Washington, 3.077, Riddleville-Barton, gr. top soil base, $25,494.87.
Washington, 0.085, SR 24-Davisboro, 1 bridge, $14,241.58.
Wayne, 6.919, Odum-Screven, gr. pebble soil base and 2 brs., $52,816.41.
Wayne, 5.242, Screven to Morris store, gr. pebble soil base and 1 br., $44,544.19.
Webster, .236, Preston to SR 26, gr. sel. matl. and surf., 2 br., $12,049.46.
White, 2.771, Macedonia church-Duncan Br., gr. with sel. matl. surf., $21,390.10.
White, 4.061, Cleveland to SR 115, gr. sel. mtl. surf., $34,340.15.
White, 1.362, SR 115 to Clarkesville, gr. sel. matl. surf., 1 br., $23,271.53.
Whitfield, 0.928, Cahutla Fish Hatchery, gr. sel. matl. surf., $4,114.
Whitfield, 3, Grove Level-Beaverdale, gr. with chert base, $23,997.30.
Wilcox, 2.225, Vienna-Pine View, gr. sel. matl. surf., 1 br., $32,271.53.
Wilcox, 4.382, Vienna-Pine View, cl. and gr. and grad. with sel. mtl. base, $27,357.12.
Wilkinson, 0.477, SR 57-Milledgeville, gr. sel. matl. base and 1 br., $22,111.79.
Worth, 5.883, Summer-Shingler, gr. and local matl. surf., $29,637.53.
Union, 2.793, SR 2-SR 11, gr. crushed stone base, $50,951.22.

MORTAR BOARD TAPS 12.

ATHENS, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—Twelve junior women of the University of Georgia have been tapped by Mortar Board, national honor society. They are Lucy Baxter, Ashburn; Gwendolyn Collins, Athens; Anne Byrd Firor, Athens; Betty McDavid, Athens; Josephine Huddleston, Athens; Margaret Flexer, Brunswick; Wylene Righton, Savannah; Bobbie Dell, Stockton, Atlanta; Edith Anne Teasley, Toccoa; Anne Thrasher, Athens; Rene Tuck, Athens, and Marie Richardson, Atlanta.

Three Men Are Killed As Plane Dives Into Sea

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., April 27.—(AP)—Three men were injured fatally today in the dive of a two-motored amphibian plane into Long Island sound about a mile and a half from shore.

The man believed to have been the pilot, Eric Radke, a Civil Aeronautics Authority employe, went down with the ship as it sank under water. George Daufkirch, 40, an airplane broker, and William A. Bowerman, 35, a CAA inspector, were picked up by a powerboat crew but both died of their injuries.

Highway Work By Georgia and WPA Is Listed

Atlanta-Marietta Project Is Among Many Now Under Way.

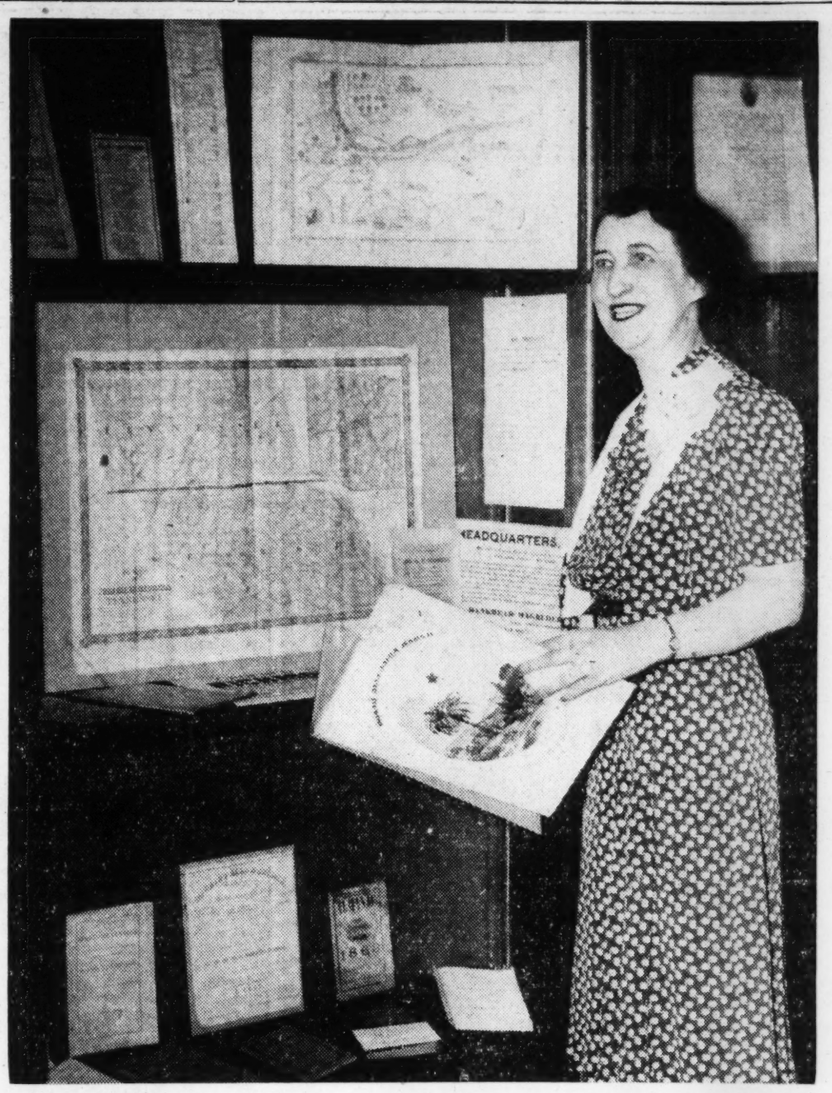
Following is a list of the active WPA-state road projects under way in the state as of April 1. The order follows: First, the length of the project; second, the location; third, the type of work, and, fourth, the estimated cost:

Baker, Newton-Colquitt, equipment rental, $4,212.
Baker, 7, Newton-Colquitt, equipment rental, $12,849.12.
Baker, 7, Newton-Colquitt, gr. and sel. matl. surf., $19,439.93.
Baker, 16.844, Newton-Colquitt, clearing and grubbing only, $25,525.
Barrow, 2.261, Winder-Loganville, gr. dr. and sel. matl. sr., $11,831.10.
Barrow, 2.261, Winder-Loganville, gr. dr. and sel. matl. sr., $51,942.80.
Barrow, 2, Winder-Loganville, gr. and dr., $6,335.20.
Barrow, 2, Winder-Loganville, gr. and dr., $38,213.
Bartow, 4.686, Dallas-Cartersville, grading, $17,535.46.
Bartow, 4.686, Dallas-Cartersville, grading, $90,775.86.
Bartow, 9, Dallas-Cartersville, clearing and grubbing only, $10,909.10.
Bibb, 7.007, Macon-Jackson, clearing and grubbing, $17,000.
Bibb, 6.948, Macon-Jackson, grading and one br. clvt., $38,143.05.
Bibb, 6.948, Macon-Jackson, grading and one bridge culvert, $128,139.11.
Bibb, 0.569, Macon-Jackson, grading and two bridges, $70 782.10.
Bibb, 0.569, Macon-Jackson, grading and two bridges, $5,130.15.
Brantley, 2.957, Nahunta-Folkston, grading, $60,573.59.
Brantley, 2.957, Nahunta-Folkston, equipment rental, $7,307.68.
Brantley, 7.021, Patterson-Brunswick, grading and two bridge culverts, $72,-456.60.
Brantley, Patterson-Brunswick, equipment rental, $24,025.
Brantley, Patterson-Brunswick, equipment rental, $5,790.
Chatham, 4.640, Pooler-Savannah, grading, $87,176.27.
Chatham, 1.642, Savannah-Darien, clearing and grubbing only, $16,200.
Chatham, Savannah-Statesboro, equipment rental, $9,029.47.
Chatham, 1.243, driveways for Ga. St. Indus. College, sand bitum. road mix, $21,373.04.
Chattooga, Cloudland-Trenton-LaFayette, equipment rental, $10,668.29.
Chattooga, 2, Cloudland-Trenton-LaFayette, gr. and crushed stone base, $27,-927.78.
Cherokee, 2.671, Canton-Waleska, grading and two bridges, $63,952.32.
Clayton, 8.122, Atlanta-Jonesboro, widening-surfacing, $266,220.01.
Cobb, Atlanta-Marietta, gr. dr. wid. and wid. br. and clvt., $454,919.68.
Dooly, 0.649, Montezuma-Vienna, sand clay base and dbl. sr. tr., $603.87.
Dooly, 0.649, Montezuma-Vienna, sand clay base and dbl. sr. tr., $20,199.03.
Early, 4.471, Blakely, Ga.-Dothan, Ala., gr. and sel. matl., $9,800.62.
Early, 4.471, Blakely, Ga.-Dothan, Ala., gr. and sel. matl., $50,655.99.
Franklin, 2.414, Lavonia, Ga.-Knox, Br. S. C. Line, gr. and sel. matl. surf, $6,-207.10.
Franklin, 2.414, Lavonia, Ga.-Knox. Br. S. C. Line, gr. and sel. matl. surf., $31,-178.05.
Fulton, 6.462, Ben Hill-Douglasville, base surf., $175,465.07.
Gilmer, 3.092, Ellijay-Dahlonega, grading, $54,560.58.
Gilmer, 3.092, Ellijay-Dahlonega, grading, $1,800.
Gilmer, .663, Ellijay-Dahlonega, grading, $21,113.68.
Gilmer, .663, Ellijay-Dahlonega, grading, $2,737.62.
Gilmer, 5.904, Ellijay-Dahlonega, cl, and grubbing only, $7,156.80.
Gilmer, 1.250, Ellijay-Dahlonega, grading, $2,850.
Gilmer, 1.250, Ellijay-Dahlonega, grading, $13,993.59.
Glynn, 8.723, Patterson - Brunswick, grading, $94,171.36.
Glynn, 8.723, Patterson - Brunswick, grading, $7,790.
Glynn, 5.863, Patterson-Brunswick, sand bitum. road material, $25,921.40.
Glynn, 5.863, Patterson-Brunswick, sand bitum. road materal, $38,647.18.
Gwinnett, 1.136, Buford Cumming, gr. and sel. matl. surf., $7,030.25.
Gwinnett, 1.136, Buford Cumming, gr. and sel. matl. surf., $22,893.70.
Habersham, 1.825, Cleveland-Clarkesville, grading, $42,425.03.
Habersham, 1.825, Cleveland-Clarkesville, grading, $6,593.12.
Hall, 4.656, Gainesville-Winder, top soil base and bitum. sr., $48,610.34.
Hall, 4.656, Gainesville-Winder, top soil base and bitum. sr., $15,000.
Laurens, .358, Dublin - Jeffersonville, widening and concrete paving, $21,953.53.
Lee, 1.312, Dawson-Smithville, grading and draining, $4,061.12.
Lee, 1.312, Dawson-Smithville, grading and draining, $12,162.98.
Long, 4.219, Darien-Glennville, grading, $1,950.
Long, 4.219, Darien-Glennville, grading, $40,883.98.
Long, 4.219, Darien-Glennville, clearing and grubbing, $13,000.
Lumpkin, 3.011, Ellijay - Dahlonega, gr. sel. matl. surf., $26,767.
Lumpkin, 3.011, Ellijay - Dahlonega, gr. and sel. matl. surf., $66,106.
Lumpkin, Ellijay-Dahlonega, cl. grubbing and gr., $17,029.25.
Lumpkin, 9.603, Ellijay-Dahlonega, cl. and grubbing and gr., $89,933.32.
Madison, 1.630, Danielsville-Comer, top soil base dbl. sr. tr., $647.50.
Madison, 1.630, Danielsville-Comer, top soil base, dbl. sr. tr., $10,698.50.
Madison, 5.819, Danielsville-Comer, bituminous surf., $47,799.67.
Madison, 1.074, Danielsville-Comer, clear and grub. grad. and dr., $492.15.
Madison, 1.074, Danielsville-Comer, cl. and gr. grad. and drain., $6,641.65.
Madison, 4.745, Danielsville - Comer, grading, $774.
Madison, 4.745, Danielsville - Comer, grading, $30,730.35.
McIntosh, 2.091, Darien-Eulonia, clear. and grub. only, $3,862.
McIntosh, Darien-Eulonia, rental equipment, $9,360.83.
McIntosh, 2.095, Darien-Eulonia, grad. and 1 br. clvt., $9,686.42.
McIntosh, 6, Darien-Eulonia, grading, $54,449.
McIntosh, 6, Darien-Eulonia, grading, $26,176.50.
McIntosh, 0.859, Darien-Eulonia, oyster shell base, $6,170.16.
Monroe, .022, Forsyth-Culloden, one bridge, $14,866.
Monroe, .792, Forsyth-Culloden, grading, $33,721.30.
Monroe, 1.885, Forsyth-Culloden, gr. sel. matl. sr. and 1 br., $116,922.06.
Montgomery, no length shown, Uvalda-Mt. Vernon, pebble soil base dbl. sr. tr., $80,772.
Montgomery, 11.347, Uvalda-Higgston, grad. drain. bas and 4 brs., $13,173.
Montgomery, 11.347, Uvalda-Higgston, grad. drain. base and 4 brs., $113,668.32.
Pickens, 2.353, Hinton-Talking Rock, grad. and sel. matl. base, $7,777.82.
Pickens, 2.353, Hinton-Talking Rock, grad. and sel. matl. base, $55,371.92.
Richmond, 1.334, Gracewood Training School, grd. sand cl. base and dbl. sr. tr., $25,326.31.
Seminole, Donalsonville-Marianna, $18,-322.66.
Stephens, 0.397, Toccoa-Lavonia, stone base and surf. treat., $15,425.72.
Stephens, 0.397, Toccoa-Lavonia, stone base and surf. treat., $10,533.43.
Tattnall, 3.435, Glennville - Claxton, grading and draining, $1,330.55.
Tattnall, 3.435, Glennville - Claxton, grading and drainage, $30,353.
Towns, 4.736, Young Harris-Wayne, N. C., cl. and grub. grad. and drain., $124,-951.57.
Towns, 4.736, Young Harris-Wayne, N. C., cl. and grub. grad. and drain., $39,-323.80.
Troup, West Point-Chipley, equipment rental, $16,999.38.
Troup, 2.993, West Point-Chipley, grading, $46,801.25.
Upson, 4.092, Thomaston-Yatesville, grading and sel. matl., $18,162.01.
Upson, 4.092, Thomaston-Yatesville, grading and sel. matl., $44,529.48.
White, 7.019, Cleveland-Haiwassee, cl. and gr. drainage and gr., $12,227.42.
White, 7.019, Cleveland-Haiwassee, cl. and gr. drainage and gr., $56,739.50.
Wilkes, 0.341, Crawfordville-Washington, grad. sel. matl. surf., $13,797.91.
Wilkinson, 2.952, Irwinton-Milledgeville, grading, $28,969.02.

Murder Warrant Names Mate in Slaying of Wife

MACON, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—Coroner Lester H. Chapman today obtained a warrant in municipal court, charging John W. Hortman with the ax-murder of his wife, Leslie, 30, at their home here Thursday night. A coroner's jury authoribed the warrant.

Sheriff J. R. Hicks said Hortman confessed he killed his wife.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

OUT OF THE PAST—Come reminders of the once proud Confederate States of America. Miss Margaret Jemison, librarian at Emory University, is shown examining portions of the famous Read Confederate collection which has been obtained by Emory and will be on exhibition this week.

Valued Relics Of Confederacy To Be on View

Emory Library Will Display Cast of Great Seal This Week.

A silver cast of the great seal of the Confederate States of America and other treasures of the famous Keith M. Read Confederate collection will be on public exhibit at the Emory University library from Monday through next Saturday.

An invitational preview of selected material from the collection was held from 7 to 10 o'clock last night in the Emory library.

The Read library was acquired more than a year ago by Emory University, and in the intervening months librarians have been busy cataloguing the collection, which was amassed over a period of 30 years by Keith M. Read, of Savannah.

The cast of the great seal was made in 1874, at the direction of Confederate Colonel John T. Pickett, and the replicas and pamphlets about them were sold for the benefit of ex-Confederates. The replicas were cast by J. S. & A. B. Wyon, of London, successors to Joseph S. Wyon, who made the original Confederate seal for the foreign minister, James M. Murray, in 1864. They were in both silver and copper.

Miss Margaret Jemison, librarian, said the exhibit would be open from 8 o'clock each morning until 10 o'clock each night, Monday through Friday, and between 8 and 6 o'clock on Saturday.

Circulars Protest Presence of Dies

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 27.—(AP)—While several young men distributed circulars protesting his presence, Representative Martin Dies, Democrat, Texas, chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, told the general conference of the Methodist church today that "good, old-fashioned religious revival" was the only thing that would save democracy in the United States.

The congressman referred to "pernicious inculcation" of Communist and Fascist doctrines by foreign agents in the United States and said:

"There can be no democracy, and no freedom in this country without the Christian religion. If democracy fails in our land it will be because the people turned their back on God."

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Jacobs Pharmacy Stores and good drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Floyd Farmers To Fete Business Men in Rome

ROME, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—There's been a lot of talk about city merchants helping farmers, so a group of Floyd county farmers have decided to do something for the merchants.

The night of May 6 Homer Davis, farmer, will preside at a barbecue at which Rome businessmen will be guests. J. R. Medlock, S. S. Johnson and John B. Davis were named a farmer committee to plan the entertainment.

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. Est. 1858
36 Broad St., S. W.
Phone: WAlnut 3737
Open Daily 'Till 6: Saturday 'Till 9 P. M.
Beauty! Quality! Superlative Value!



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"EMPRESS JOSEPHINE"
—a marvel of beauty! Exquisite 18-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold ring, very "modern"!
$2.50 a Week

USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN

New Location
JOHN & FRED SCHEER
JEWELERS—14 BROAD, N. W.
Opposite Peachtree Arcade



Delight Your Family... Enjoy This New, Modern Comfort Next Winter

— Attach a Stoker to Your Present Furnace, or Install a Complete New Heating System of Any Type You Desire

In cooperation with home-owners and heating equipment dealers, Morris Plan Bank-FHA financing for purchase and installation of stokers and all types of new heating systems is available now—with payments beginning next October.

For Comfort, Health, Happiness — Put in a Modern, Automatic Heating System Now — Start Paying When You Start Using It!

Avoid the fall rush — be ready for next winter's freezing temperatures—select the modern, economical, thermostatically-controlled equipment you prefer, and finance the entire installation through Morris Plan Bank.

The Bank for The Individual Is Here to Serve You — See Us At Once

The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia
THE BANK FOR THE INDIVIDUAL
34 PEACHTREE, AT FIVE POINTS, ATLANTA
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
A TWENTY-NINE YEAR OLD SAVINGS BANK

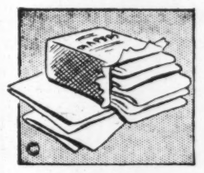
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20x40 Twin-Ply GAUZE DIAPERS



Pkg. of 12 1.00

Plans of Japan In North China Striking Snags

Economic Problem Halts Efforts To Develop Conquered Area.

J. D. WHITE.

PEIPING, North China, April 27.—(AP)—Although subject to the most intensive Japanese development of any of the occupied areas, North China today has the outward appearance of being flat on its economic back.

Stunned and ravaged by the war, it has been plagued with drought, floods, and grasshoppers.

Living costs of the common people have increased almost fourfold since 1936. The fiat currency introduced by the Japanese has fallen to one-third of its original buying power. Wages of the common peoeple have increased at most only 50 per cent.

Large sections of the population are either going hungry or existing on food commonly fed noly to horses and cattle.

What of the conquering Japanese?

They, too, are feeling the pinch. Their plans for developing North China are being repeatedly altered and scaled down as they realize their own limitations.

Their cotton program, formerly one of the brightest Japanese hopes for this region, is commonly admitted a failure. Guerrillas in the producing areas got farmers to raise food instead of cotton. Result: Very little Chinese cotton for Japanese mills.

This year the Japanese are starting all over again, distributing over 600 tons of cotton seed to farmers in certain areas. If last year's tactics are repeated, the farmers will be compelled to grow the cotton throughout the entire designated acreage, and sell it at Japanese prices.

Beside shortage of materials and transport, the Japanese face serious obstacles in finance.

The currency of the Federal Reserve Bank of China, which they have created, has been made the sole legal tender for North China. A similar fiat currency circulates in Inner Mongolia. Frequently the Japanese find they cannot buy the produce of North China with this currency.

Discussion Set On Democracy By P.-T. A. Unit

Forum Will Be Held at Clairemont School Tomorrow Night.

The Clairemont P.-T. A. will sponsor a panel discussion on "Democracy" in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Dr. Arthur Raper will speak on "Democracy and Our Neighbors." Dr. Cullen Gosnell on "Democracy and Our Schools," and Lambdin Kay on "Democracy in Relation to the Social Planning Council." Following these talks the discussion will become general and it is anticipated that a large number of the audience will participate.

This panel discussion is being sponsored by the Clairemont study groups, which have met regularly during the year under the direction of Mrs. William C. Pauley and Mrs. J. C. Harris, who are also arranging this lecture. Assisting Mrs. Pauley and Mrs. Harris will be Mrs. L. L. Tatum, Mrs. David Ward, Mrs. Hayden Bryant, Mrs. W. A. Freret, Mrs. David Vaughan, Mrs. L. W. Joyce, Mrs. C. H. Mueller, Mrs. E. F. Aides, Mrs. John Hancock, Mrs. Tom Watkins, Mrs. Wheat Williams, and Mrs. Raymond Evans, and Mrs. David Driscoll, publicity.

Farmhand Given Life For Slaying Employer

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 27.—(AP)—Clair Mitchell, 25, farmhand, was sentenced to life imprisonment today on his plea of guilty of second-degree murder in the "funeral pyre" slaying of his 62-year-old employer, Georgia Miller, retired school teacher. Miss Miller's charred body was found in ruins of her burned farmhouse near here March 8.

Mitchell was arrested last Saturday night. Sheriff F. Earl Staley said he confessed beating her to death to keep her from learning he had stolen grain from her, and setting the house afire to hide his crime.

Forced To Kill Dog After His Master Dies

AUBURN, Neb., April 27.—(AP) The shot that ended the life of Thomas Redding, 76, retired farmer, meant death for his faithful dog.

Redding took a loaded shotgun and told a daughter he was going to kill rats infesting a shed. Another daughter found his body, with the dog standing guard.

A veterinarian had to shoot the dog before Redding's body could be removed.

Census Counter Eats At Same House 5 Times

MINNEAPOLIS, April 27.—(AP) Census enumerators have their ups and downs and here's one of the ups:

Calling on a house in the Kenwood district, one of the census takers was invited to stay for lunch by the lady of the house, about 70, who said the counter looked weary.

Since then she has waylaid him every day as he made his rounds. He's had lunch at the house five times now.

New Talk With Tenant Alters His Perspective

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 27. (AP)—A man signed a warrant before Magistrate Louis E. Smith charging a tenant with breach of the peace. He said the tenant had threatened to kill him.

A day or so later the complainant rushed excitedly into the magistrate's office and said he wanted to withdraw the warrant.

"Why?" asked the magistrate. The complainant replied:

"That man says he will kill me if I don't."

MOTHER, BABY KILLED.

WARSAW, Ind., April 27.—(AP) Mrs. Jasper Gilbert, 26, dashed after her 20-month-old son when he toddled onto the Pennsylvania railroad track at Pierceton. Both were killed by a passenger train.

Fat Rumania's Vital Oil Wells Are Drying Up

Drop in Output Causes New Worry for Her Diplomats.

BUCHAREST, April 27.—(AP)—Rumania has an added worry as she tries to walk the tightrope of peace—her oil wells are running dry.

From the country's leading geologists has just come a report that it will be physically impossible to bring new fields into production fast enough during 1940 to meet the export demands already being made by foreign powers.

The government officials and diplomats it is a disquietinug report.

It means that their job of warding off war by trying to satisfy Germany, the Allies and all the other powers which demand more Rumanian oil for military reasons is going to be that much more difficult.

It means they will have to persuade someone to take considerably less oil this year instead of more.

It means Rumania will have less oil to export than last year, because of the government's decision to store up considerable quantities for the army and air force.

The goose which has been laying Rumania's golden eggs is gradually dying.

'Milking on the Inside,' 'Farm' Visitor Is Advised

HALLANDALE, Fla., April 27.—(AP)—Iber Seibelman, University of Pennsylvania dairying specialist, related this story:

Driving along a beach road some weeks ago, he noticed a neat white structure bearing a sign reading "The Farm."

Attracted by the model appearance of the place, Seibelman accosted an atendant.

"Where," he asked, "is the milking done?"

A bewildered look on the attendant's face changed to an enlightened grin.

"Oh," he replied, "we do the milking inside."

Not long afterward "The Farm" was padlocked as a gambling casino.

Auto Brake Repairman Fined (You Guessed It)

SEATTLE, April 27.—(AP)—Wallace J. Crozier, 28, was fined $15 for having defective brakes on his car, which rolled down a hill and into a plate glass window.

Crozier is manager of an automobile brake repair shop.

712,459 VOTERS IN FLORIDA.

MIAMI, Fla., April 27.—(UP)—Reports from registration officials in Broward and Sumter counties last night brought the total registration for 64 of Florida's 67 counties to 712,459. Flagler, Franklin and Levy counties, which registered 7,766 in 1938, were still to be heard from. If their figures remain the same this year, or increase, as was the case with most counties, total registration for the state will pass 720,000.

Constitution Want Ads get cash from those needing your "Don't Wants."

Here's the New 1940 Sears ELECTRODAY Priced for the Most Modest Budget!



Tho It's Worth $115, Sears Price Is Only— **$94.95 ★★**

$5 Down, $5 Monthly

Usual Carrying Charge

● Carefree electric cookery within the most modest budget! Do read the specifications at the left! Imagine getting all those most up-to-the-minute features in a stove at this low price! It's a beauty, as you see, the latest divided top model—everyone is praising! In sparkling white enamel, with acid-and-stain-resisting white porcelain top! You'll love it's beauty, efficiency!



You Get All Conveniences for **$94.95 ★★**

Electric Clock is of the self-starting type . . . and so conveniently located!

Acid-Resisting one-piece top and backguard, easy to clean as a china dish!

Insulated Oven is extra-large—17-in. one-piece porcelain lined! Keeps heat in!

Service Drawer has rounded corners for easy cleaning! It's big, roomy, too!

Oven Heat Control maintains the exact degree of oven temperature you so desire.

Oven Timer automatically turns current on, off—gives automatic cooking!

Chromalox Unit is the easy-to-clean enclosed type. Gives maximum efficiency!

5-Heat Switch gives you every cooking speed from simmer to sizzle . . . quick!

Sensational New 4-Star Gold Seal . . .



Has, in Addition, Thrift Cooker and Side Storage Space.

$104.50 ★★

$5 Down, $5 Monthly (Usual Carrying Charge)

● All the features at the left—plus a thrift cooker—that does save you loads of time and electricity—and two huge storage compartments at either side of the oven—plus a service drawer below!



Clothes Hamper

● Exclusive new Sears design! Fibre with washable panel. Separate space for silks. **$3.98 ★★**



$1.09 Sauce Pan

● Bestmade aluminum with quick-heat bottom and cool steel handles. Handy 3-qt. size. **95c ★**

Polishing Wax

● Maid-of-Honor self-polishing wax is really easy to apply and dries in twenty minutes. **79c ★** ½-Gal.



$1.59 Stretchers

● Easel type. Takes curtains up to 52x90 in clear 1-in. markings. Rustproof pins. **$1.00 ★★**

Special Buy!

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53-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8

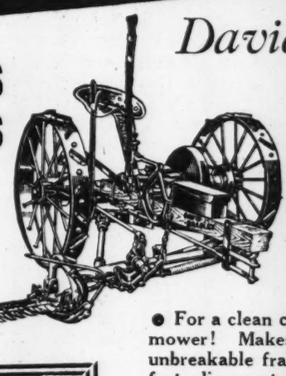
● Lovely white translucent china, with colorful decoration and rich gold trim. The "Wembley" has a maroon border framing a graceful floral garland. "Langley" has a blue border and floral sprigs in soft pastels. Both sets have wide ivory-colored shoulders, gold edge lines and coin gold trim on handles and knobs. A value indeed!

Use **SEARS EASY TERMS**

On Orders of $10 or More

Everything **FOR FARM or DAIRY COSTS YOU LESS** *At Sears!*

Use **SEARS EASY TERMS** *On Orders of $10 or More*



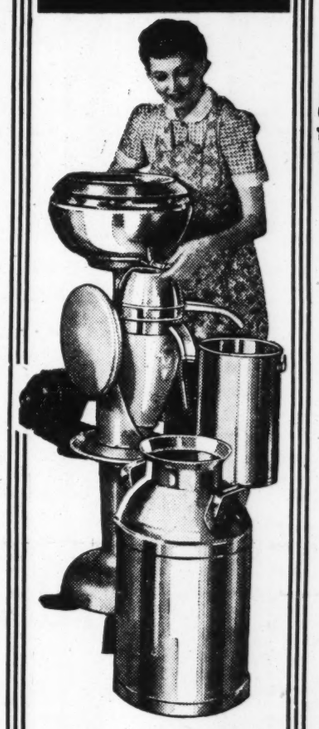
David Bradley Steel **MOWERS** *For a Clean Job!*

$74.90

Use Sears Easy Terms

● For a clean cutting job, you couldn't find a better mower! Makes the toughest job easy! All steel unbreakable frames holds all working parts in perfect alignment. Heavy steel wheels cannot crack or break. Drive gears run in constant bath of oil. At a price that means a $15 or $20 saving to you!

Everything for the MODERN **DAIRY**



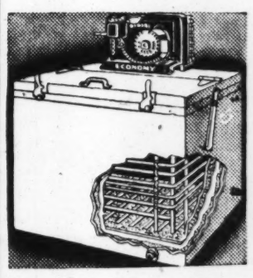
Economy King **SEPARATORS**

400-lb. Capacity **$62.40**

600-lb. $72.40

Electric Drive $17.90 Extra

● The last word in cream separator design—the newest, the most beautiful, the easiest-cleaned, the most sanitary! Nothing protrudes to catch dirt or grease—you can wipe clean with a sweep of arm!



Increase Your Milk Checks!

Sears Electric COOLERS

$214.50

4-Can Size

Others $170 to $422.50

● Save time and prevent spoilage with an electric milk cooler! Built by one of America's leading manufacturers of refrigerators. Strong steel frame, extra well insulated, water-tight inside, out!



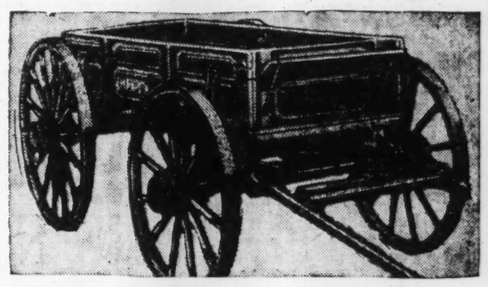
Do The Job The Easy Way!

Sears Handiman Tractor

● Save time and labor with a handiman tractor! It's a real profit-maker! 5-H.P. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine is air-cooled and gives enough power for the average truck farm. Easily operated for plowing, discing, harrowing, planting, cultivating, mowing, hauling and belt work.

$395

Use Sears Easy Terms

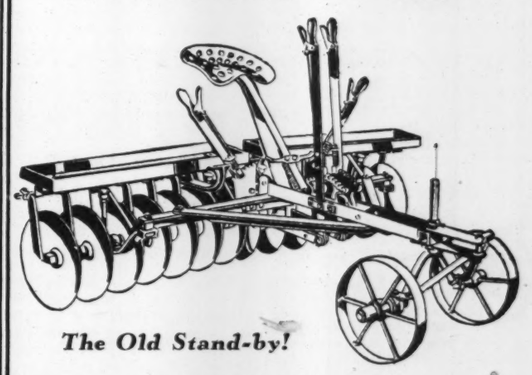


One-Horse Farm Wagon

● Puts an end to your hauling worries. Built to withstand the most strenuous usage. Has strong hardwood wheels with riveted rims. 2-in. steel tires. Hardwood axles. Front wheels are 40-in., rear wheels, 44-in. Swell wagon.

Complete With Bed

$62.90 ★



The Old Stand-by!

Bradley Disc Harrow

● Equipped with heat-treated steel blades, rugged bar and angle-steel frame, and highly flexible fore-carriage and gangs. All discs penetrate equally, pulverize thoroughly. Positive lubrication system. Complete with eveners, weight boxes and the tongue truck. A good value!

4-ft. Size with Eight 18-In. Discs

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Experts Labor To Assure U. S. Air Supremacy

Removal of Export Bars Puts New Burden on Tests.

By PAUL B. MASON.

DAYTON, Ohio, April 27.—(AP) Watching the unpredictable course of war abroad, Uncle Sam's air experts are burning midnight oil at Wright field to assure American supremacy in "third dimensional" warfare.

Removal of plane export restrictions has made more vital every test applied, each bit of research conducted, on this 746-acre "keystone" of army air development.

Ships ordinarily scheduled for production three and five years hence will be "on the line" in half that time.

Works "After Hours."

A timeless routine has encompassed this field's 2,800 men under pressure of giving the United States "something better immediately at hand" to replace warbirds exported to other countries while still keeping up this country's current $300,000,000 air expansion program.

A veteran noncommissioned officer at the post, for instance, was recently commended by his Washington superiors for perfecting a new type fuel-injection system for high-altitude flight—work accomplished "after hours."

Everything that goes into a plane, from alloys to altimeters, fabric to fuels, paints and parachutes to personnel—and ships themselves—is tested and tested again.

Tests Are Rigid.

Motors are subjected to searching performance, cylinder by cylinder, then "in block." Propellers roar on concrete test-rigs; a spectroscope throws light on the chemical makeup of myriad metals used in man's wings.

Although concerned principally with "functional tests" of proposed new air equipment, the materiel division, with headquarters here, develops certain basic research in its constant quest for superior standards. It also supervises bids, procurement and issuance of flight paraphernalia.

Engineers are benefiting no little by such records as reach them on performance of American planes under battle conditions abroad.

These data, plus all developed domestically, become the basis of the ships of tomorrow.

Known Facts.

Whatever the future holds, experts know:

1. That pursuit planes will be of little value unless they attain speeds of 400 miles an hour and up.

2. That bombers engaged in long-distance wartime assignments must have pursuit ship convoys with range sufficient to accompany them nonstop 1,000 or more miles and back, and armored against any normal contingency.

Prototypes of this craft have been in the air for a year or more, notably the twin-engine airacuda, but others incorporating improved design, power and armament may be expected within months.

Tremendous speeds attained by ships of all types—a sensational 20-ton bomber (XB-24) soon will be on the field—have imposed new problems in navigation, fuel and engine research.

For example, instrument men have detected a definite "lag" between a ship's maneuver and an instrument's ability to record it.

Great speeds have also accented the dangers of "pilot fatigue."

Demands of war and peace have focused more attention on the human element—pilot and plane personnel.

Reviewing World War air records before a medical convention, Captain H. G. Armstrong said 90 per cent of plane casualties on the western front resulted not from gunfire but from "pilot failure" particularly at unaccustomed altitudes.

More Speed Seen.

The answer is believed to lie in lighter, more compact robot-pilots suitable for space and weight limitations of the lighter planes, and in simplified controls and fewer instruments.

There will have to be an answer, for everything points to more rather than less speed.

The army is using a newly developed gasoline, neophexane, which raises the power, speed, and climb of planes about 20 per cent. Soon it may try triptan, which, on bench tests, has given 50 per cent more power without the addition of lead, and 70 per cent more with lead.

The engine industry is expected to bring forth within a short time a 2,800-horsepower motor, but so fast is aviation's pace that one of 3,500 is reported "on paper" with prospect that others of 5,000 or more horsepower will be produced within the decade.

But Wright field is not all engines and fuels.

Clothing for Arctic snows and tropic heat comes equally within the ken of field technicians. Recently, they turned up with a parka-hooded, light but multi-layered flying suit for use in Alaska. Fliers say it is one of the most effective garments of the kind ever developed.

Paradoxically, little actual "test-piloting"—in the familiar sense of the word—occupies Wright field fliers. Ships turned over to them already have been test-hopped at factories. Field officers frequently are assigned to observe and counsel in plane production, but initial flights always are in the hands of civilians.

Wright field's flying branch is headed by Major Stanley M. Umstead, sandy-haired, bulky and jovial 44-year-old Kentuckian, veteran of 22 years in the air. Multi-motored bombers are his specialty.

Only one fatality has occurred in recent months: Lieutenant Clark N. Piper, of Illinois, plummeted to death near the post in March.

Get Joyful Relief From BACKACHE

Caused by Sluggish Kidneys

Stop Getting Up Nights And Feel Younger

Here's one good way to flush excess harmful waste from the kidneys and relieve bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage.

Ask your druggist for a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—a splendid safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backaches, puffy eyes, leg cramps, and moist palms. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland. Don't accept a substitute.—(adv.)



PROMISE KEEPER — Former convict Thomas Edward Cooper promised his mother he would be governor of the state which put him in jail—North Carolina. He is a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Governorship Of N. C. Sought By Ex-Convict

Thomas E. Cooper Promised His Mother He Would Be Elected.

By FRANK B. GILBRETH.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 27.—(AP) A mule-trader whose past includes barred windows in bank and bastille is riding the North Carolina highways from the Kill Devil sand dunes to the Great Smoky mountains in a hell-for-leather campaign to become Governor of the state which once put him in jail.

He is chunky, bespectacled Thomas E. Cooper, a little man with a big voice, one of a record field of 10 entrants in the Tarheel gubernatorial derby.

In running for Governor, Cooper says he is trying to keep the last of three promises, made at his mother's deathbed shortly after he completed a prison term for violating banking laws. He promised:

1. To serve in the legislature; he did.

2. To become mayor of his home town; he is now mayor of Wilmington.

3. To be elected Governor of the state which imprisoned him; he is running.

Cooper is sound-trucking along the highways in a gaudy red, white and blue automobile which, he bellows through his loudspeaker, "cost only $1,500 but will beat that $2,000,000 political machine in Raleigh."

His program is part horse-sense, part hee-haws at his oponents. His platform is "a few words that I learned at my mother's knee—the golden rule, and you'll find it in the Good Book, my good friends, Luke 6-31."

"Vote for Gang-Buster Cooper," he shouts into his microphone at city intersections and village crossroads. "We'll wipe out that Raleigh gang of politicians just like old Hercules cleaned out the Augean stables."

Robert Nelson To Be Honored At Dinner Here

Rivers Will Give Affair Citing Georgian's State Services.

Robert M. Nelson, New York and Savannah industrialist, will be honored by Governor Rivers tomorrow at a dinner honoring Nelson's efforts to interest northern and eastern capital in Georgia's advantages. Leaders in Georgia business and industrial circles will attend the dinner at the Henry Grady hotel.

Mayor Thomas Gamble, of Savannah, president of the Georgia Municipal Association, will be among the guests. He is recognized as one of the state's outstanding municipal executives, and was made a knight of the French Leion of Honor and decorated by the Polish government before it was liquidated.

Preceding the dinner tomorrow night, William V. Crowley and Henry B. Kennedy, vice presidents of the Fulton National Bank, will entertain at a cocktail party.

Emory Student Body Is Headed By Ed Brannen

Calvin Kytle, of Atlanta, Is Elected Editor of 'The Wheel.'

Ed Brannen, of Millen, Ga., was elected president of the student body of Emory University in the annual election, it was announced yesterday. Walter Beckham, of Miami, was chosen vice president.

Others elected included Calvin Kytle, of Atlanta, editor of The Wheel, student newspaper, and Marvin Silverstein, of Greenville, S. C., editor of Phoenix, literary magazine. David Chewning, of Greenville, S. C., and Billy Bates, of Atlanta, were tied for editor of Campus, student yearbook, and a runover election will be held later.

Leonard Gay, of Georgetown, was elected president of the Student Activities Council, and the following members were elected: Pierce Allgood, of Marietta; William Keith, of Gay; Kytle, Jack Matthews, of Jacksonville; Jimmy Rhodes, of Emory, Archie Tolbert, of Columbus, and George Wells, of Atlanta, for the College of Arts and Science; Y. C. Burch, of McRae, from the School of Business Administration.

Tom Ellis Reeve, of Calhoun, was elected president of the senior class, College of Arts and Science, and Leonard Gay for the School of Business Administration.

SPRING COMES TO HARVARD.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 27. (UP)—For no particular reason, Charles N. Pollak, Harvard senior, plans to lead a strange flotilla up the Charles river to Wellesley College (for women), "as soon as exams are over in May." Pollak's navy will be comprised of everything floatable, from canoes to large buckets.

Chinese Artist, Age 103, Plans A Visit to U. S.

If He Can't Come This Year, He Will 'Definitely' in 1950.

SHANGHAI, April 27.—(AP)—At the age of 103, Yang Chao-sen, noted Chinese artist, is setting out to see the western world.

The famous calligrapher, who is considered the greatest living exponent of the ancient art of Chinese character writing, is planning his first trip to the United States.

If he can't make it this year, he says, he will "definitely go in 1950."

Yang is still famous but the fortune is gone. Most of the million Chinese dollars he earned after the age of 75 he devoted to charity. Most of his present income goes to the same cause.

Daily exercise keeps his muscles amazingly limber. He does deep knee bends, high kicks and other high jinks with the ease of a trained athlete.

He has one rule for longevity—moderation, especially in eating. He prefers vegetables to meat. He sleeps at least 10 hours a day. He has never used tobacco or alcohol.

At the age of 96, Yang says he had a disturbing experience. His second teeth, which had lasted for nine decades, fell out. But two years later he says the third set started growing. Now he belives he has many more years of life ahead of him.

BETTER THAN ETHER.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27. (UP)—A general anesthetic was required while Kansas City police labored 25 minutes to free the foot of Jerry Kendzora, two years old, from a water pipe into which he had jammed it. Jerry showed no sign of pain. The anesthetic—a bag of chocolates.

TWU CHIEF FOR F. D. R.

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)—Emil Rieve, general president of the CIO's Textile Workers Union of America, last night indorsed President Roosevelt for a third term. "We need more New Deal, not less," he told the dyers federation of the union at the opening session of its three-day annual convention.

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Dr. I. G. Lockett
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SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS---SPORTS

VOL. LXXII., No. 321. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1940.

Entry Opening Fails To Alter Political Scene

Gubernatorial Picture Still Muddled; Only One Qualified.

By L. A. FARRELL.

Although the opening of entries in Georgia's past political campaigns usually brought a number of definite announcements and a slowing down of talk about who might take on who, the unexpected opening of the lists for 1940 last week did little to alter the status quo of the somewhat muddled gubernatorial race.

Candidate Hugh Howell, of Atlanta, who announced more than a year ago, formally entered, the first to pay his entry fee in the governorship race. Attorney General Ellis Arnall, qualifying for the office he now holds, was the first to file with the secretary of state Democratic executice committee, thereby removing himself from the gubernatorial picture. It was pointed out yesterday, however, that Arnall has not erased himself, as there is nothing in the law to keep him from later withdrawing from the attorney general's race and running for something else.

Roberts Certain.

Although Commissioner of Agrisulture Columbus Roberts' announcement also was made months ago he hasn't qualified as a candidate yet, buthere is no doubt but that he intends to make the campaign.

Possible Candidates Abit Nix, of Athens, and Braswell Deen, of Alma, were elected members of the Georgia delegation to the Democratic national convention and promptly signed Governor Rivers' resolution urging President Roosevelt to make a third-term race. Whether agreeing to serve on the delegation and joining in the Roosevelt movement will have any effect on their future plans remains to be seen.

Both Deen and Nix announced some time ago that they would make known their plans by April 15, but that day came and went without any announcements being made.

Wilson Busy.

Secretary of State John B. Wilson is known still to be considering a gubernatorial campaign, but he said yesterday that the business of his present office had been so heavy lately he hasn't had time to talk or think politics. So, like Nix and Deen, he apparently is not ready to cast his die.

Former Governor Talmadge still is considered a certain candidate, but he hasn't announced and likely won't for weeks to come. Talmadge always has favored a short campaign and is known to be planning one this year if he decides to run. Talmadge showed a keen interest in unfounded reports that the state committee might so change its rules to bar him from the race and Talmadgeites generally breathed an audible sigh of relief when no such a barrier was erected against their leader. There still was talk yesterday, however, that the provision that a candidate must sign allegiance to the national ticket might bar Talmadge but it was purely gossip. Every lawyer on the state committee knew that the committee couldn't make a rule which would conflict with the state's constitution and all agreed that the constitution permits Talmadge to run.

State Cites Tricks Of Undulant Fever

Describing undulant fever as one of the greatest mimics of other diseases, and a simulator of such diseases as typhoid fever, tuberculosis, bronchitis, malaria, influenza, and other more common rheumatic fevers, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, yesterday warned against too hasty diagnosis of undulant fever.

Facts regarding the behavior of undulant fever also were described by the health director in pointing out that people who come constantly in contact with cattle or hogs, whether living or dead animals, represent the greater proportion of people in Georgia having such fever.

This fact was found, he said, from a recent study of case records of undulant fever in Georgia. He explained that in a series of 278 case records, it was found in 137 victims, or 58 per cent, were farmers, live stock dealers, butchers and meat packers, the remaining 101 representing a great variety of people who apparently did not come in contact with animals.

Young Statesmen To Meet Thursday

The state executive committee of the Young Statesmen's Club will hold a meeting Thursday night at the Winecoff hotel, at which time the Fulton county chapter will be installed.

At a recent meeting the club went on record as opposing all political rings, and, working on the premise that the state is now "under the rule of demagogic politicians," appointed a committee to investigate "certain irregularities" which have been reported to President Cal Courtney.

Three hundred young men and women in Fulton county have been invited to attend the installation meeting.

American electric razors may be introduced into Switzerland.

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Lynch Chosen To Manage New Housing Units

Will Direct Occupancy at Techwood, Clark Howell Homes.

Appointment of Peter M. Lynch, well-known Atlanta businessman and former assistant state manager of HOLC, as housing manager of the Techmood Homes and Clark Howell Homes, representing an investment of approximately $6,500,000 and providing homes for 1,234 families, was announced yesterday by the Atlanta Housing Authority.

Lynch succeeds K. S. McAllister, who recently resigned as manager of the Techwood properties. Lynch is a native Atlantan, and is the first manager named by the Atlanta Housing Authority.

He has been affiliated with the local Authority since March, 1939, holding the post of field manager. He supervised the removal of more than 2,000 families from sites on which slum clearance projects are to be erected.

Opens Rental Office.

As project manager, he has established a rental office for both projects at 118 Merritts avenue, and now is ready to receive applications for the Clark Howell Homes, reported to be about 48 per cent complete. The first units of the Howell project will be ready for occupancy by July 1, it was said.

Clark Howell Homes were named in honor of the late Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Atlanta Constitution and one of the pioneers in America in the housing field. They will cost approximately $3,383,000 and will provide homes for 630 families.

A community building is being erected, and a 7 1-2-acre playground will furnish recreation facilities for both the Howell and Techwood projects. Rentals will range from $12 to $23 a month per unit.

40-Acre Development.

The improvement is being made on 40 acres, containing 71 city blocks of 358 substandard dwellings, in which 362 families lived. Only families whose incomes do not exceed five times the amount of rent charged are eligible to occupy the homes.

Techwood Homes, built at a cost of $3,000,000 to house 604 families, was the first low-cost housing project built in America under the Public Works Administration. Rents now range from $19 to $27 per month per family and, as do rents from other housing projects, include heating, hot water, cooking, lights and refrigeration.

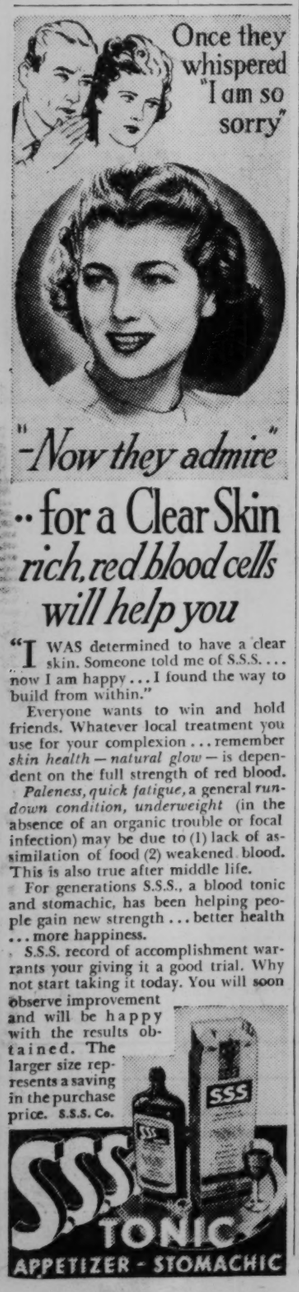
Members of the Atlanta Housing Authority are C. F. Palmer, chairman; J. D. Robinson Jr., vice chairman and secretary; A. R. Dorsen, treasurer; Frank G. Etheridge and O. M. Harper. James H. Therrell is executive director.



SLUMS REPLACED—Modern units of the Clark Howell Homes, low-cost housing project, are shown above. The project,. costing about $3,383,000 and providing homes for 630 families, is 48 per cent complete, and the first units will be ready for occupancy July 1, it was announced yesterday. The street in the foreground is Hunnicutt street, while old McAfee street runs off to the left. Tenants are now being signed.

'BRAIN' BABY DIES.

FT. MYERS, Fla., April 27.—(UP)—Janet Marjorie Fortson, born eight and a half months ago with a protuberance on top of her skull, at first believed to be an "outside brain," is dead. Word was brought here from nearby Felda that the baby died Wednesday. Her death was attributed to production of fluid inside the skull which caused pressure on the brain and could not be controlled.



Daylight Time Is Approved By U. S. Majority

Poll Shows 60 Per Cent of Nation Favors Custom.

By DR. GEORGE W. GALLUP.
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 27.—With daylight saving time going into effect today, heated discussions pro and con will be revived in many communities where daylight saving is one of the most argued about innovations of recent decades.

By some people daylight saving is considered a godsend, while to others, particularly in rural areas, it is the abomination of the devil.

In this tug-of-war between the foes and friends of daylight time, what is the score today? How many people favor it, and how many oppose it?

The American Institute of Public Opinion has just completed a survey on the controversy which shows that a majority of persons approve of daylight time, that sentiment for it has grown slightly in the last three years, that the greatest opposition to it comes from the agricultural midwest and south.

The Gallup Poll

The results of the survey and of an identical study made in 1937 follow:

"Are you in favor of daylight saving time?"

	Today	3 Yrs. Ago
Yes	60%	57%
No	40	43

Approximately one person in every five (19 per cent) expressed no opinion in today's survey.

The highest vote of approval is in the northeast section—the New England and middle Atlantic states—while the middle west and south vote against it.

	Favor D.S.T.	Oppose
New England and Middle Atlantic	75%	25%
East Central	64	36
West Central	45	56
South	44	56
Far West	51	49

Georgia Retail Sales Increase 11.3 Per Cent

Men's, Boys' Clothing Stores Lead All Others; Autos, Shoes Next.

Retail sales in Georgia during March increased 11.3 per cent over March, 1939, and 22.3 per cent over last February, the Bureau of the Census announced yesterday.

Sales by 361 independent Georgia merchants covering practically all types of retail business totaled $5,394,136 during the month, the bureau reported.

Spring buying on the part of Georgia males apparently caused much of the increase. "For the year to date men's and boys' clothing stores led all other kinds of retail business, followed in order by motor vehicles and shoe stores," the report read.

Columbus led the six cities listed with a gain of 22.8 per cent for the first three months of the year. Sales over the state for the quarter were 9.8 per cent greater than for the same period a year ago. Gains for other cities were: Atlanta, 9.8; Augusta, 16.7; Macon, 13.1; Savannah, 10.3, and Athens, 6.1.

Other Georgia cities were not listed individually, but were lumped together in population groups. All groups except those between 2,500 and 4,999 population showed an increase for the quarter.

Of the March sales, $689,649 were spent on clothes, $845,765 for automobiles and equipment and $341,634 for food.

Haul out your odds and ends, they'll bring you a profit through Constitution Want Ads.



MANAGER—Peter M. Lynch, who yesterday was appointed to manage Techwood and Clark Howell low-cost housing projects.

Art Student Here Wins Program Cover Contest

Patrick Denman, senior student at the High Museum of Art, won the Atlanta Horse Show Association program cover competition, L. P. Skidmore, director of the school, announced yesterday.

Using an old cast of a Parthenon frieze, he submitted a classical pen and ink drawing depicting a horseman of the Parthenon in Greece, which will be used on the cover of the horse show program to be held next week end.

Teachers Plan Rehearsals For Giant Chorus

2,000 to 3,000 Students Will Sing at Festival Saturday Night.

Last details for training the huge chorus which will sing in the Greater Atlanta Music Festival Saturday night were mapped yesterday by 15 music teachers at a luncheon given for them by The Constitution.

With Miss Anne Grace O'Callaghan, Atlanta high school music supervisor, presiding, the teachers planned a big hehearsal at Grant field Saturday morning and a series of group rehearsals during the week. Miss O'Callaghan is to lead the chorus of between 2,000 and 3,000 boys and girls in "Sweet and Low" and "God of Our Fathers."

Present also were Mrs. Ruby W. Brown, of the Decatur city schools; H. T. Griffin, of Russell High; Miss Ruby Lankford, of Hoke Smith Junior High; R. S. Lowrance, of North Fulton High; Mrs. Emily Melton McNelley, of Druid Hills High; Mrs. J. de Bruyn Kops, of Joe Brown Junior High; Miss Lorelie Tait, of Maddox Junior High; Miss Ruby Westbrook, of Tucker High; Miss Ruth Leah Ogden, of the Marietta city schools; J. Denver Shackelford, of O'Keefe Junior High; Jane Butterfield, of Bass Junior High, and Dr. R. C. Edwards, of Chamblee High.

A number of others who are training groups for the chorus were absent. The festival, sponsored by The Constitution, is free. It will be held at Grant field.

Steve Styron, Betts Honored By Hotel Men

Georgia and All-Southern Groups Close Meeting With Discussions.

Round-table discussion of hotel operations yesterday closed the three-day meeting of the All-Southern Hotel Exposition held in conjunction with the convention of the Georgia Hotel Association.

Preceding the discussion, a silver cup was presented to Steve Styron, executive secretary, and a traveling bag to Oscar Betts, retiring president of the Georgia group, in appreciation of their work during the year.

Yesterday's program featured talks on hotel engineering, advertising, accounting, law, employe relationships, catering, general operation and air conditioning.

Speakers included Frank H. Randolph, of Cornell University; R. H. Peoples, ventilation engineer; Alfred Levine, Nashville attorney; Murray Rappaport, of New York, and the following hotel men: Laurence Barringer, Carl Espy, of Charleston; Osgood Roberts, of Washington; Oscar Johnson, of Hollywood, Fla.; T. F. Wyman, of Mobile; A. C. Bowdish, of Pensacola; R. E. Page Jr., of Atlanta; Ted Major, of Decatur, Ala.; Dick Smith, of Rome; D. S. Burnett, of Tupelo, Miss.; Ross Vestal, of Americus, and Peyton S. Hawes, of Elberton.



CUP ADMIRED—Oscar Betts, left, retiring president of the Georgia Hotel Association, and L. O. Moseley, right, the new president, admire the cup presented Executive Secretary Steve Styron, center, by exhibitors at the All-Southern Hotel Exposition. The exposition was held in conjunction with annual meeting of the Georgia group.

First Baptist Plans Dinner on Ground

"Dinner on the ground," an expression familiar to Georgia's rural church folk, will be widely used in Atlanta this week as members of the First Baptist church prepare for their basket dinner next Sunday on the church grounds, bringing to a close a two-week revival.

The second week of the revival series will begin today with "Witnessing Week." Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor, will preach twice daily—at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and 8 o'clock at night, and speak from 8:15 to 8:30 o'clock each morning over WGST.

Robert Guy and George Linney will direct a chorus of boys and girls, ages 9 to 16, who will sing at the evening services. The chorus will rehearse at 7:30 o'clock each night.

Army To Test Applicants For Dental, Medical Units

The United States Army will hold examinations this summer to qualify persons for commissions in the dental and medical corps, Fourth Corps Area headquarters announced yesterday.

Dental corps examinations will be held July 15-20 and medical corps examinations July 8-11. Applications for the former must be in by June 29 and for the latter by June 21.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the adjutant general's office in Washington.

Eight Positions Still Open On County Ticket

10 Candidates Offer for Seven Places; Week Left To Enter.

With only a week left in which candidates for the June 5 county primary may qualify, eight of the 15 offices for which nominations will be made were begging with no official entrant.

While 10 candidates had entered for seven of the 15 places, and three races already were assured, J. Wilson Parker, secretary of the Democratic executive committee, said none had yet qualified for eight of the posts for which nominations will be made. Entrance lists will close at noon Saturday.

It also was said yesterday that a plurarity vote in the primary will result in the high vote-getter being declared the nominee for the position to which he received the largest number of votes. Polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. central standard daylight saving time on June 5, the executive committee has ruled.

The following persons have qualified for the following positions:
Sheriff—Harry Barfield and J. C. (Mott) Aldredge, incumbent.
County Commissioner to succeed Gloer Hailey—Clarence Duncan and Hailey.
County Commissioner to succeed J. A. Ragsdale—Charles Brown and Ragsdale.
Ordinary—Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, incumbent.
Tax Receiver—Guy Moore, incumbent.
Solicitor Criminal Court of Fulton County—Bond Almand, incumbent.
Superintendent of Schools—Jere A. Wells, incumbent.

No entries have yet been filed for the following positions:
Judges of the Criminal Court of Fulton county, now held by Jesse M. Wood and John S. McClelland.
Tax Collector—T. Earl Suttles, incumbent.
Treasurer—Mrs. Mabel Abbott McNeill, incumbent.
Coroner—Paul Donehoo, incumbent.
Surveyor—C. Don Robert, incumbent.
Clerk of Court—J. Walton Simmons, incumbent.
Judge of Civil Court of Fulton County—Robert Carpenter, incumbent.

Parker said yesterday he expects all incumbents will qualify during the week, and that several of those who have announced their candidacy also may officially enter.

GET A NEW LEASE ON LIFE—DRINK
CHEROKEE MINERAL WATER
A Medicinal Water . . . Not a Laxative
Write for free pamphlet full of testimonials—If you suffer from any of these diseases:
● ARTHRITIS ● LOW BLOOD PRESSURE ● HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE ● KIDNEY TROUBLE ● STOMACH TROUBLE ● DIABETES ● ECZEMA ● ANAEMIA
You owe it to yourself to try Cherokee Mineral Water—a full week's supply
Mother! If your child is nervous and has no appetite, just give Cherokee Mineral Water a trial.
Only 1.00 GAL.
CHEROKEE MINERAL WATER
18 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta Ga. WE DELIVER IN ATLANTA. WA. 1474

Groups Named In Tuberculosis Warfare Here

Association Names 1940 Committees to Push Activities.

Miss Mary Dickinson, executive secretary of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, yesterday announced the appointment of committees for 1940.

The association, which during the week marked the 31st anniversary of its formal organization in 1909, is at present conducting an "early diagnosis campaign" in Fulton county.

Members of the committees are:

Executive committee: Charles E. Shepard, chairman; T. M. Forbes, Dr. C. C. Aven, Judge Shepard Bryan, R. K. Rambo, L. D. Sharp and Harold Sheats.

Finance committee: L. D. Sharp, chairman; Milton W. Bell, J. L. Edwards, Joseph Birnie, Thomas Howell Scott, and Miss Marion Woodward.

Building committee: P. E. Glenn, chairman; Charles M. Watt and Palmer J. Smith.

Medical committee: Dr. A. Worth Hobby, chairman; Dr. C. C. Aven, Dr. E. A. Bancker, Dr. Champ Holmes, Dr. R. H. Oppenheimer and Dr. T. I. Willingham.

Dental committee: Dr. Charles Barnwell, chairman.

General education committee: Mrs. Daisy Bagwell, chairman; Miss Myra Graves, John Rockwood, Knox Walker, Cicero Kendrick, Slater Marshall and Dr. T. I. Willingham.

Nursing committee: Dr. Elizabeth Broach, chairman; Mrs. W. M. Graham and Miss Marion Woodward.

DeKalb county committee: R. K. Rambo, chairman; Mrs. Daisy Bagwell, Mrs. W. M. Graham and Mrs. Chase Van Valkenburg.

Seal sale committee: Milton W. Bell, chairman; Charles E. Shepard and Joe B. Wolfe.

Odd Fellows Set Anniversary Rites

The 121st anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be observed by lodges of the 16th Division tonight at the First Christian church, Pryor street and Trinity avenue.

Exercises will begin at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the church and member of Central Lodge No. 28, delivering the address.

Sixteenth Division officers are John W. Askea, deputy grand master; J. C. Bryant, deputy grand warden; Fletcher W. Laird, deputy grand secretary, and Frank C. Bowen, deputy grand treasurer.

OLDS "60" DE LUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN $853*

"WHY, THAT'S ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE PRICE OF THE LOWEST PRICED CARS!"



COMPARE OLDS WITH LOWEST PRICED CARS. THE DIFFERENCE IN PRICE AMOUNTS TO ONLY A FEW DOLLARS—BUT IN EVERYTHING ELSE, THERE'S ALL THE DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD!

"-AND LOOK HOW MUCH MORE THOSE FEW EXTRA DOLLARS BUY!"

THAT'S right! For just a few dollars more than the cost of lowest priced cars, you get more of EVERYTHING in Oldsmobile... more *size*, more *style*, more *power*, more *comfort*, more *prestige*. You get performance that's a thrill... handling ease no other car can approach ... and a list of safety features unmatched in *any* other car. You're in the *big*-car class ... the fine-car class when you own an Oldsmobile Sixty. See it and prove it—today!

PRICED FOR EVERYBODY
★*Olds prices begin at $807 for Coupes, $853 for Sedans, delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.* A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
Help promote safety—dim your lights when passing!

OLDSMOBILE "BEST LOOKING CAR ON THE ROAD!"

Capital Automobile Co.
Elwyn W. Tomlinson, President
West Peachtree St., Opposite Biltmore Hotel, HE. 1200

Mitchell Motors, Inc.
330 Peachtree St. WAlnut 5255

State To Seek More Cauthon Flog Charges

At Least Four New Indictments To Be Asked.

Daniel Duke, assistant to Solicitor John A. Boykin in the trial of Henry Cauthon, said last night that at least four "and maybe more" indictments charging assault and battery in connection with floggings will be sought against the red-haired filling station operator who last week was convicted and received the maximum sentence on one count and was acquitted on 16 others in south Fulton county outrages.

From another reliable source it also was learned that evidence believed sufficient upon which to seek further indictments was gathered during the original investigation, but was held back as a sort of legal "ace in the hole" in case conviction was not obtained at the first trial.

Meanwhile, Floyd I. Lee, whom witnesses testified was Cauthon's predecessor as "wrecking crew boss" of the East Point Ku Klux Klan, gave bond of $5,000 yesterday on 12 counts charging assault and battery.

Lee was put on the witness stand last week in Cauthon's hearing, and was expected to turn state's evidence, but, under prompting of John Hudson, attorney, refused on the constitutional ground it might incriminate him.

Others Name Lee.

Two confessed floggers, W. C. Bishop and Luke Trimble, secretary of the East Point hooded order now under suspension, definitely named Lee as one of the chief actors in the outrages which brought a reign of terror in south Fulton county.

Lee was indicted Thursday just before Cauthon's conviction and sentence to a year on public works, six months in jail and fined $1,000.

Alleged efforts to silence state's witnesses against Cauthon will be probed Tuesday by the grand jury. It was charged both by Solicitor General Boykin and his assistant, Duke, that much undercover pressure had been applied in Cauthon's behalf. They also commented on use of "badges, fake warrants and flashlights" by the flogging night-riders.

Other Attorneys Appear.

With the opening May 8 of the trial of Dan Eidson, alleged whipmaker for the floggers, on five charges of assault and battery, new legal identities will enter the case. Eidson will be represented by H. A. Allen and Hudson. Raymond Bryan, another alleged flogger scheduled for later trial, has as his attorney Harold Sheats, assistant county attorney and former exalted cyclops of the East Point Klan.

Attorney Reuben Garland, Cauthon's counsel, made a point Thursday of denying in court a declaration of Boykin's that he would be connected with the defense of others accused as floggers. It was understood that Garland had been brought into the Cauthon defense by the defendant's first cousin, United States District Attorney Lawrence Camp.

Athens Campus Student Events To Draw 1,000

High School Meet, Press Session and Dances Scheduled.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., April 27.—The University of Georgia campus will be the scene of much activity next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when at least 1,000 Georgia high school students and others will come to Athens for three big events—the annual state high school meets, the Georgia Scholastic Press Association and little commencement dances.

Five hundred students and their faculty advisers are expected to attend the annual Georgia Scholastic Press Association Friday, sponsored by the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism.

Little commencement dances, sponsored by the university Pan-Hellenic Council, are to be held Friday and Saturday.

High school students participating in the state meets will compete for trophies, medals and scholarships in track, golf, art, tennis, shop, piano, one-act plays, home economics, violin, reading, declamation and debating.

Qualifying golf rounds have been set for Thursday morning, with first-round match play in the afternoon. Tennis competitions will begin at noon, shop competitions at 12:30 o'clock and piano and one-act plays that night.

The Friday program will include golf, 440-yard and half-mile relay trials, home economics, violin and declamation in the morning, golf and track in the afternoon and reading, preliminary debates and one-act plays at night. The golf finals and completion of debate competitions will be held Saturday morning.

Carey To Succeed Martin As Head of AFL's UAW

DETROIT, April 27.—(AP)—The AFL-United Automobile Workers accepted President Homer Martin's resignation with expressed regret today and announced that Irvan Cary, of Detroit, a vice president and veteran labor organizer, would succeed him.

With Martin, Cary left the CIO-United Auto Workers at the time of the critical union split last year, and together they led followers into the AFL. Cary's elevation to the presidency was automatic

RICH'S Great 73RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

Store Hours 9:00 A. M.--5:30 P. M.
Daylight Saving Time



10,000 Yds.
Cotton Savings
Reg. 39c-49c

27c

White Dotted Swiss
Fine Wale White Pique
Striped Seersucker
Checked Seersucker
Plain Chambrays
Striped Chambrays
Navy Clip Dot Swiss
Sheer Delite Lawns

With summer in the offing, think of buying such fashion leaders for only 27c! Seersuckers and ginghams for those important casual frocks and pinafores! Cool crisp sheers for your prettiest end-of-school and vacation frocks!

Reg. 1.00 Printed Crinkled Organdy
Delectable florals on light and dark grounds. Elaborate variety at, yard **49c**

1.00 Damask Organdies
In white pink or blue, for recital and graduation frocks. **49c**

59c Lady Orleans Chiffons
Fine sheer quality in an elaborate range of street and evening shades. **49c**

Rich's Fabrics Second Floor

10,000 Yards FINE FABRICS

Important Fabrics---All New and Summery---Reg. 79c to $1

- **JUILLIARD'S HOPSACKING** — white, pink maize, light blue, linen blue, copen, rose, aqua, navy and black.
- **1.00 SEASHORE REPP** for sports and tailored frocks, washable . . . white, pink, natural, rose and copen.
- **1.00 DROPSTITCH JERSETTE** in paste colors: White, pink, light blue, linen blue, natural, maize, copen.
- **79c SHARKSKIN WEAVE** Suedetown checks, plaids and stripes, gingham effect for sports or street.

49c

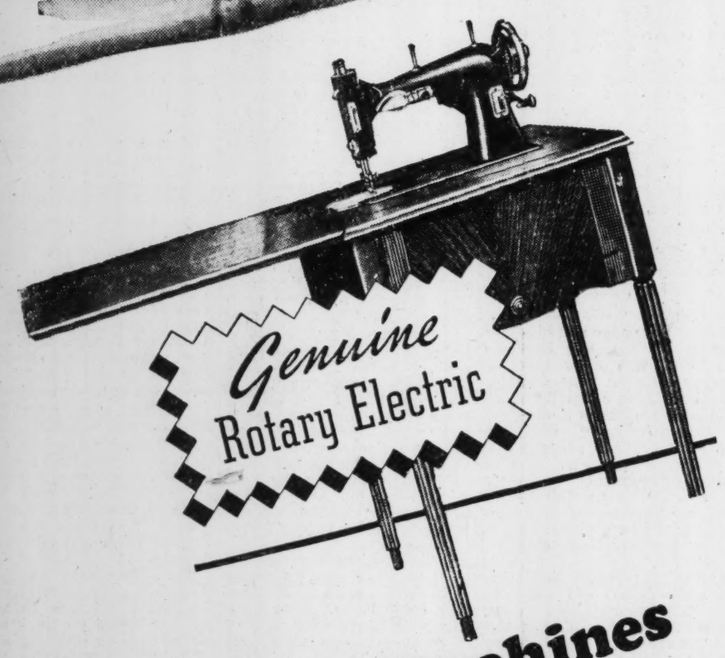
- **1.00 BELDING'S SHEERS**—lovely Enchanting Tenascos in monotones, copen and rose dots, plenty of greys, navy-white, black-white.
- **1.00 SVELDA SHEERS**—beautiful evening patterns on white grounds. 2,000 yards.
- **79c BEMBERG SHEERS** in monotones, dots and florals, plenty of white grounds. 2,000 yds.
- **1.00 ROSE PETAL SHEERS**—smart tailored effects and monotones . . . copen blues, aqua, black-white, red-white, navy-white, green-white, also plaids.

Reg. 59c Plain SHARKSKINS
39c
For crisply tailored sportswear, slacks, shorts, etc. White, pink, maize, aqua, copen—2,000 yards.
Rich's Fabrics Second Floor

1.00 Printed JERSETTES
79c
Symphony Jersette for your swankiest sportswear and shirtwaist frocks. Stripes, florals, dots.
Rich's Fabrics Second Floor

2.50 Ming Toy PURE SILK SATIN
1.98
Exquisite quality pure silk in white, cream, bridal pink, rose, pink, aqua, light blue.
Rich's Fabrics Second Floor

1.49 Ming Toy PURE SILK CREPE
1.19
In twenty different shades, including white, black, pastel and street tones. A pick-up at 1.19!
Rich's Fabrics Second Floor



Sewing Machines
Extra Special!
Only 12 Machines
Regularly $85
$49.50

With Your Old Machine—

If you EVER intend to buy a new electric sewing machine, here's your best opportunity! Only 12, however, and at this low price they're bound to sell quickly . . . so, shop early. Each machine guaranteed by Rich's and the White Company. Beautiful Night Table model with "Sew-Light" and attachments.

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See the New 1940
White
Machines—Now on Display.



2,500 Skeins Reg. 89c
Princess Worsted YARNS

4-Ply
4-Oz. Skeins
59c

Calling all knitters! Get your summer's supply of this long-wearing, fine quality yarn now, and save generously! 4-ply yarns for knitting afghans, coats, heavy sweaters, scarfs and shawls.

Every Wanted Color!

Yellow
Orange
Light Rust
Dark Rust
Light Rose
Medium Rose
Dark Rose
Maroon
Light Green
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Hunter's Green
Beige
Wood Brown
Seal Brown
Baby Blue
Light Blue
Medium Blue
Navy Blue
Light Tearose
Medium Tearose
Dark Tearose
Leaf Green
Kelly Green
Lavender
Coral
Salmon
Scarlet
Cardinal
Canary
Burnt Orange
Baby Pink
Slate Grey
Black
Silver
White
Violet
Purple

Rich's Yarns — *Second Floor*

Battle in Narvik Fjord Described by Gunner's Mate on Hardy

Germans Blast At Skies When British Attack

Destroyer Shelled by Nazi Ships Thought To Be English.

(Here for the first time and in plain seamanlike language is presented the unvarnished truth of one of the most gallant naval actions in history—the Narvik epic of H. M. S. Hardy and the destroyer flotilla of which she was the leader. It is the story of the sinking of three German destroyers, the silencing of the Narvik forts, the blowing up of the pier and the destruction of seven German iron ore ships in Narvik harbor as told to the North American Newspaper Alliance by Petty Officer Ernest Neal, gunner's mate on the Hardy.)

By ERNEST NEAL.
For the North American Newspaper Alliance.

LONDON, April 27.—(By Cable) At dawn, cold bitter, scarcely a fortnight ago we set out as an escort vessel. Our work had been proceeding for some days before we first tasted blood. That was April 9 when on patrol to keep neutrals safe from our mine fields we were outside southern tip Narvik fjord. Suddenly out of the blinding snowstorm came the Scharnhorst accompanied by another cruiser of Hippel class. We cleared for action and then we saw the Renown, a splendid and heartening sight in hot pursuit of the enemy.

At 4:10 o'clock that morning we engaged the Scharnhorst and an unidentified cruiser, playing our part alongside the Renown in weather that was so rough that eventually we had to drop out of action with all our accompanying destroyers.

There was nothing to do but to continue our work of patrolling and this we did until 11 o'clock in the morning. It was then we heard by wireless from the Glowworm that she had engaged two enemy destroyers and that an unknown cruiser was on her starboard bow.

Time for Action.

The moment had come for Captain R. F. Warburton Lee to send the now historic signal, "We are going into action." It was signalled to the admiralty and was his decision to attack Narvik.

Each destroyer was to land 29 men in a platoon, making an expeditionary force of 150. They were served out with ammunition, iron rations and full equipment, and as their main weapon would probably be their Lewis guns, these were prepared, too.

The next problem was the mines we expected to find blocking our way through the fjord. Warburton Lee decided that if we entered it at high tide we would have foot clearance over mines.

There was again a blinding snowstorm. We just missed an ice floe, and altogether it was a remarkable feat to navigate us up. Tea was handed around to the men around guns, with a little rum to keep them warm, and at 4:10 in the morning we were right up to Narvik.

Nazis Were Surprised.

The Germans were taken completely by surprise, and, to our astonishment, their destroyers commenced to blaze away into the skies because they thought themselves so secure that an attack could only come from aircraft. I won't say we were not grateful. There were no planes at all.

Well, we put the nearest German merchantman to the bottom straight away and were followed in line by Hunter, Hostile, Hotspur and Havoc. With Germans blazing away into skies we made short work of them, sinking all three destroyers and at least seven merchantmen.

As we manned the guns we were slipping about in snow, and had to use ashes from the galley to keep our foothold. Then some of the ashes got into our guns with the ammunition, and I had to get all the salt in the galley to improve matters by melting snow, which was icing the breeches of the guns almost as we fired.

Shells in Reply.

We had sunk all ships and the pier when Warburton Lee decided to go around again. As we slewed, three Nazi destroyers came from a creek on the south side of the fjord, and then came some cruisers, which we mistook for Birmingham and Penelope. We signaled a challenge and got shells in reply. Carrying on, we were straddled between them, so we did all we could by putting up a smoke screen, which screened our four remaining destroyers.

Unprotected ourselves, we got a salvo of shells, and the first one hit the gunnery transmission station, killing two men. One died as we got him ashore after we had run aground. It had been his job, an important one, to ring the gong. As he lay dying his last words were, "I can't reach the fire gong." He died by the side of his skipper.

I had to take over three guns forward. As I got there, No. 2 gun was blown up, killing four out of crew of seven. I then went forward to No. 1 gun and, as I did, a shell hit there, killing one man. The same shell gave me splinters in my leg. Gun crew kept in action all the time, one man short. I went below for treatment of my splintered legs, but there were so many being attended to I smacked some bandage on and came up again. No. 1 gun would not bear, and I found No. 3 was the same as No. 2. Nos. 4 and 5 were still blazing away, but our plight was hopeless. A shell wiped out the bridge, the wheelhouse, starboard whaler and severed the main steampipe.

Captain Warburton Lee was not killed outright though he was mortally wounded. Lieutenant Clark, gunnery officer, and Lieutenant Cross, signal officer, were killed whilst Navigator Lieutenant Commander Gordon Smith was injured, knocked unconscious, and the only man who appeared to be alive on the bridge was Paymaster Lieutenant Stanning, who had an injured foot. At the wheel Chief Petty Officer Heal, the coxswain who was killed outright. As he fell dead, a boy of 20, Able Seaman Smale, jumped to the wheel.

Stanning, thinking himself the only man alive intended to ram one of the enemy ships and gave the order to Smale.

There was steam for the engines or steering motor, and the wheel had locked to port so for over a mile we carried on the way we had on the ship. We were going at practically full speed, over 30 knots, when a shell hit us and we made for the beach, sticking fast in mud. We wanted to fight, but could do nothing indeed. The afterguns continued firing after we grounded. We struck shore very gently. It was about then that the Hunter was hit. She had lost our smoke screen as we slewed to the beach and a salvo got her. She sank.

Ship Abandoned.

Only then did we get orders to abandon ship. Our second in command, Lieutenant Commander Mansell, who had been below, issued the order. Lieutenant Happell, who became the hero of the Hardy for his exploits, trained our last torpedo to sea and fired it, but I am afraid it went wide because of our position in shallow water.

We had to swim 50 yards in ice-cold water to get to shore, and I was preparing to leave when I saw a movement where on the bridge had been Paymaster Stanning. He called for help and I sent four men up to put a life belt on him and float him ashore. He died on the beach. We got the captain ashore after the surgeon, who had been hit himself, had been up on the bridge to give him morphia. The surgeon swam with him in water as we floated him in a life belt and as he lay on the beach his last words were, "Swim lads, swim."

When I did leave I was pretty weak. I shinned down a rope. The cold water revived me and I just made the beach. Plain to see in the snow was a trail of blood and I followed it to a Norwegian wooden house occupied by a woman and her young daughter.

Wore Women's Clothes.

When I got there 100 men were crammed into the house. It was an astounding sight. Then the men took off their clothing and while it was being dried an alarm came that a strong force of Germans were on the way to trap us.

No one knows where the alarm came from. It is a mystery. We were wearing bits of carpet, curtains, sheets, women's clothing, and even women's underwear, but we had to leave.

I shall never forget the generosity of those two women. They stripped every stitch of clothing from their own backs save their outside dresses so we might have something to protect us from the terrible cold after our icy swim. So it was with all we met. Girls gave us their stockings, even their corsets to help us on our way. We had lost our boots when we went overside, so those whose feet were frostbitten had to make impromptu sandals out of life belts.

So we got to Ballenger on the other side of the bay, where we were joined by 50 merchantmen who had escaped when the attack opened.

They forced their tea upon us and gave us hot soup, little Norwegian girls looking like angels as they waited on us. Our boys did not wish to take tea because it is so expensive there, and asked for coffee, but tea they had to have.

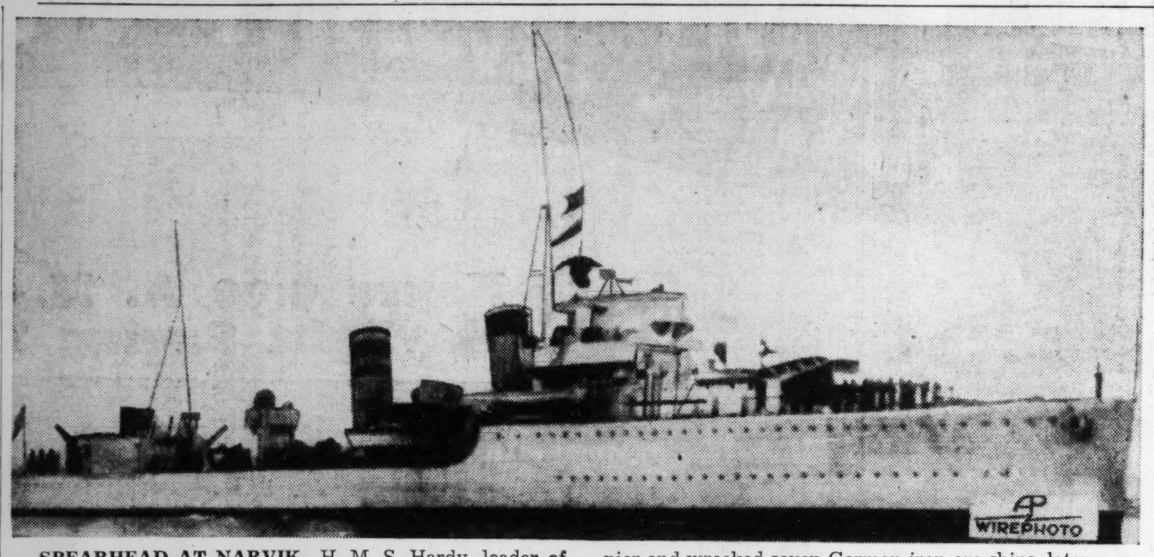
On Thursday after a night's sleep Lieutenant Heppell tried to find out if Trondheim was in French or German hands. He got through and was told the French were there. Next came a warning from Norwegian authorities to destroy everything that showed we were British sailors, and we were fitted out with a ski kit to disguise us as Norwegians. We burnt everything.

In the meantime Heppell and a couple ratings had returned to the Hardy and blown it up. All papers were destroyed and the captain's safe was blown to atoms. He was grand leader.

Then the Warspite arrived with destroyers. They fairly bombed Narvik and sunk six destroyers whilst we watched from shore. Heppell then tried to get in touch with them, but he failed until he found a motorboat from one of the sunken German destroyers.

It was not very long then before we were all aboard British warships once more with a party of 120 Germans, who had given themselves up when they saw their last six destroyers sink.

We kept them in a warm shed for the night with no clothes on so they could not escape. They were from the score of German ships that sleep with our beloved Hardy at the bottom of Narvik fjord.



SPEARHEAD AT NARVIK—H. M. S. Hardy, leader of the flotilla that penetrated Narvik Fjord, sank three German destroyers, silenced the Narvik forts, destroyed the pier and wrecked seven German iron ore ships, later was the victim of shells from three Nazi destroyers, according to reports released by the British admiralty.

War Declaration Of Hitler Unusual

BERLIN, April 27.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's recognition, by decree, that a state of war exists between Germany and Norway marked the first time the Reich had led the way in such a declaration.

Although the decree, effective April 24 and published today, did not say in so many words that Germany had "declared war," it was similar to the declarations by Britain and France, on September 3, that they were at war with Germany.

When he invaded Poland, Hitler said the Reich was "meeting force with force."

Ford Declares Again Europe's War Is Phony

Next Decade Will Bring Great Progress, Says Motor Magnate.

DETROIT, April 27.—(AP)—Henry Ford, one of the world's most ardent advocates of "peace and plenty," looked into the future today and asserted that the next decade would bring more progress, socially, economically and industrially, than many past generations. It would bring also, he said, "a wider understanding of the avarice and greed for power on the part of a few individuals that precipitates nations into war."

"We are coming upon a better civilization based on a broader realization of the benefits of education, inventive genius and the development of a greater common fellowship," Ford said in an interview today.

"Phony War."

Six months ago the 76-year-old industrialist asserted there was something "phony" about the war on Europe's western front. Today he said there still is an "artificiality" about the war that would lead "any honest-thinking man or woman to 'suspect' its origin."

"It possesses an 'artificiality,'" he explained, "because in none of the nations involved do any of the people who work—or who want to work for their livelihood—really want any part of it."

"You know this as well as I do," he went on. "It is a war of a few individuals, lustful for profit and power, who wander about the world, seeking to control it and its wealth.

Cows, Pigs Going.

"Anybody who really wants to know the truth," Ford continued, "can find out that the same individuals who are promoting the war in England and France, are supporting it in Germany."

Ford renewed his assertion that the day of the four-footed animal is about done. "We already have eliminated the draft animal with the motor car and mechanized farm machinery," he said. "The cow and pig are next, for we have proved that we can manufacture better food through the chemistry of the laboratory than any animal can provide."

Haakon Going to Britain Rome Newspaper Says

ROME, April 27.—(UP)—The newspaper Messaggero in a dispatch today from Oslo said that King Haakon is preparing to go to Great Britain on a British cruiser.

The newspaper also reported unconfirmed rumors that Crown Prince Olaf had suffered a bullet wound in the right arm and was remaining with members of the Norwegian government at a point close to the Swedish frontier.

U. S. Navy's War Role Just a Song to Him

SCRANTON, Pa., April 27.—(AP) An eighth grade boy came to this question in a school quiz:

"What part did the United States navy play in the World War?"

The boy wrote:

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Hamsun Attacks Defiant Norway

OSLO, April 27.—(AP)—The legal government of Premier Johan Nygaardsvold was denounced today by Knut Hamsun, 81-year-old Norwegian author and winner of the 1920 Nobel award for literature, for organizing resistance against the Germans.

"The government ordered mobilization, then fled," Hamsun wrote in the newspaper Nationen. "Norwegian youths now die for that 'government.' We need grown-ups and youths just now for other purposes.

"You may remember Spain had also a 'legal' government."

U.S. Releases Tank and Gun Plans for Sale

Few Orders Yet; Europe, However, Seeks To Buy Powder, Shells.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP) The War Department has released designs of the army's latest tanks, guns and other weapons for sale abroad, but officials reported today that thus far there have been few orders for such munitions.

Representatives of Great Britain, France and other governments, however, were said to be continuing negotiations looking to possible large-scale orders for powder, shells and weapons.

Aids U. S. Defense.

Officials said the release of army ordnance designs was in accord with a War Department policy of doing all possible to build up the nation's capacity to produce munitions in an emergency. The same considerations were involved in the decision which Secretary Woodring explained to congress last month to permit the Allies to buy the latest model American military planes. Some weapons and devices classed as secret have been withheld.

There were reports in industrial circles yesterday that a foreign power had given an $8,000,000 munitions contract to the American Car & Foundry Company, which is working on a $6,000,000 War Department order for 329 12-ton army light tanks.

Order Not Disclosed.

Whether the foreign contract also was for tanks was not disclosed, but officials said the War Department would gladly turn over the designs if a friendly foreign government agreed to place a large order in this country for the new army weapon.

Up to the present, 95 per cent of foreign orders for military supplies have been for airplanes and engines.

Paris Suspects 'Rat' as Nazis Praise Sweden

Compliments Compared With Those Given Poland in Czech Crisis.

PARIS, April 27.—(AP)—Semi-official French commentators professed tonight to "smell a rat" in Germany's official praise of Sweden's "model" attitude of neutrality, while blaming Norway for conniving to provide Britain with a northern war front.

"Observers of international politics are struck by the similarity between this way of acting and the attitude which the Reich took just before Munich and then before the occupation of Czechoslovakia," said the Havas agency.

"At that time it was Poland which was the object of all the compliments, it was Benes (President of Czechoslovakia) who was charged with all the crimes on earth."

Calling the German attitude toward Sweden "suspicious," the agency went on:

"It is certain that the military measures taken by Sweden to avoid being surprised by German aggression are most irritating to the Reich. Everything would be simplified if Sweden showed herself less watchful or called home part of the men she was mobilized."

Fascist Leader Gives New Hint Of Italy at War

Duce Hears Count Grandi Address Cheering Chamber.

ROME, April 27.—(AP)—For the third time in as many days, an important Fascist leader today hinted at Italy's involvement in the European war, but failed to indicate if or when she might abandon her non-belligerent stand.

Count Dino Grandi, president of the Chamber of Fasces and Guilds, told the cheering members of the chamber that the "Fascist empire is not and knows it is not on the edge of this conflict of peoples."

Listening to Grandi was Premier Mussolini, who also heard addresses in a similar vein by two other Fascists, the veteran leader Francesco Giunta and the undersecretary of the interior, Guido Buffarini-Guidi, Thursday and yesterday.

The Grandi address, closing the chamber session, was prominently displayed by the controlled Italian press.

At the same time, the newspapers published without comment German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's declaration in Berlin that Germany had proof that Britain had planned to extend the war to Norway.

The failure of an airplane bringing documents from Berlin to arrive on schedule caused the German ambassador, Hans-Georg von Mackensen, to call off a press conference. He had invited correspondents to receive a statement in connection with Von Ribbentrop's address in Berlin.

Week's Sea War Brings Death Toll to 4,021

By The Associated Press.

Sea warfare during the thirty-fourth week of the European conflict remained obscured behind a barrier of conflicting claims and counterclaims and brought verified reports of the sinking of only eight vessels.

One of these was Germany's 26,000-ton battleship Gneisenau, which went down under fire of Norwegian coastal guns in Olso fjord, eye-witnesses reported.

The week's toll sent the known losses of all nations since the war began to 537 ships of 1,813,795 tons and the death toll to 4,021. More than 1,700 persons have been listed as missing.

Carnera Ordered Seized As French Army Slacker

PARIS, April 27.—(UP)—Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight titleholder, today was declared a deserter from the French army and an order for his arrest was issued.

Carnera was born in Italy, but became a naturalized Frenchman before embarking on a boxing career in America. He never renounced his French citizenship, the arrest order said, and hence is subject to military service. Carnera was called for duty in the French army April 23. Now he is in Italy.

FARM DEADLINE NEAR.

ATHENS, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—Homer S. Durden, state AAA administrative officer, reminded farmers today that April 30 is the deadline for applications for payment under the 1939 agricultural conservation program.

Norwegian Minister to U. S. Brands German Charges False

White Book Contains Same Alibi as Was Used Against Belgium in 1914, Envoy Declares; Cites Protests Against Violations.

CHICAGO, April 27.—(AP)—The Norwegian minister to the United States, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, said tonight that today's German White Book contained "the same alibi which Germany used for the invasion of neutral Belgium in 1914."

Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, asserted in Berlin that documents found in Norway proved that Britain had prepared to invade Norway.

"By coincidence, 'secret papers' were found also by the Germans when they invaded Belgium in 1914," Morgenstierne told the Associated Press.

"The German government at that time claimed that Britain was about to invade Belgium, but German troops moved first.

"No such papers could have been found in Norway because Norway from the outset of the war has tried to be strictly neutral.

"We protested to both Germany and the Allies against violations of our neutrality, as the Altmark and the City of Flint incidents show.

"I have not been in communication with my government since the German statement was issued this morning, but I can safely deny that Norway ever connived with Britain against Germany.

"The idea that Norway conspired with any warring nation against another is disproved by the course of my government since the day that war broke out.

"The Germans could not have found any documents showing that Norway was preparing to go to war. No such action was ever contemplated. We have wanted to live at peace with all nations."

Morgenstierne said he was in Chicago for a one-day conference with Norwegian consular officials here and planned to return to Washington tomorrow.

Danube Police Plan Receives Cold Reception

Rumania, Yugoslavia Turn Down Proposal of Hungary.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 27.—(AP)—A Hungarian proposal for joint policing of the "Iron Gate" section of the Danube by all the Danubian countries received a cold reception in Bucharest and Belgrade today.

The scheme for international control of the vulnerable 75-mile stretch of the Danube, which Germany has accused the Allies of attempting to block by dynamiting was sent yesterday to Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Yugoslavia and Rumania previously refused German offers to police the section of the river where it forms their boundary between Moldavia and Turnu-Severin. Hungary expressed willingness to permit Nazi gunboats to patrol the Danube.

Today Rumania and Yugoslavia were reported to have turned down the Hungarian suggestion because they already have given assurances of their determination to prevent sabotage or shipping delays in their replies to the German proposal of April 15.

Both in Bucharest and Belgrade it was felt the Budapest scheme would infringe on Rumanian and Yugoslavian sovereignty as much as the Nazi policing plan, and since Germany is Danubian country the proposal would mean participation of a belligerent in the international patrol.

50 French and British Freed by Nazis in Oslo

OSLO, April 27.—(AP)—Fifty men of British and French nationality who live in Oslo were released by the German command here today upon signing a pledge to refrain from any activity against Germany's economical, political and military interests.

British Retreat Under Heavy Fire, Is Report

Fighting in Trondheim Sector Virtually Has Ceased.

GRONG, Norway, via Gaddede, Sweden, April 28 (Sunday)—(AP)—British troops attempting to block the advance of the Germans up the Gudbrandsdalen valley south of Dombas were retreating early today under heavy machine gun and light artillery fire while attacking airplanes aided the German forces.

A decisive struggle apparently had not yet been reached, however, and there were indications that the fast German advance had slowed temporarily for reconnoitering.

North of Gudbrandsdalen fighting in the Trondheim sector proper virtually has ceased except for occasional patrol activities. At Steinkjer, 50 miles northeast of Trondheim on Trondheim fjord, no change was reported.

Indications are that German forces still held Roros, 55 miles southeast of Trondheim, and only a score of miles from the Swedish border, and that there had been no organized Norwegian opposition to the occupation.

The German advance up the Osterdalen (eastern valley), which roughly parallels the Gudbrandsdalen on the east, was reported continuing toward Storen, a British concentration point 30 miles south of Trondheim.

British forces were not entirely successful in efforts to construct floating air bases in some Norwegian fjords because of their narrowness.

S. C. CHIEF DIES.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 27.—(AP)—Andrew P. Nelson, 64, Charleston county chief of police for 17 years, died at his home here today of a heart attack. He had been a member of the county police force since its organization 34 years ago.

Nazis Cross Perilous Trail To Flank Foe

Continued From First Page.

tient planning. And it will be redeemed."

He told Britons that their country's task would not be easy and declared that for Germany's "dark deed there can be no forgiveness, here or hereafter."

The Allies, the minister asserted, "now have been given a duty that must be accomplished. Step by step the Allied forces must destroy the German grip upon Norwegian sea ports and air bases.

"They must put into the hands of the outraged Norwegian people weapons and fighting strengths that will drive the enemy from the hillsides and the valleys, from the harbors and the fjords."

The Allied supreme war council held its ninth meeting here today and announced "unanimity" concerning war problems.

"The council considered various situations that might arise in the near future and took note of measures planned to meet those situations," a communique said.

Neutral Sweden, meanwhile, took new steps to safeguard her neutrality. A recruiting office was opened for home defense guards of men over 45 and for youths between 17 and 20.

Seeks to Justify.

Through Von Ribbentrop, Hitler sought to justify his Scandinavian invasion to the world with alleged secret "war guilt" documents attributed to Britain and Norway. He also declared the Reich at war with the Norse kingdom and absolved Sweden of unneutral connivance with the Allies.

Within a few hours of publication of a sweeping proclamation from the Fuehrer, dated Wednesday, proclaiming a state of war between Germany and Norway, Von Ribbentrop was telling the assembled diplomatic corps, German and foreign press and high German army, navy and air officials that Great Britain and France began on April 6 and 7 to spread the war to the north and the German invasion of April 9 merely beat them to the Norwegian scene of battle.

Producing documents which, he said, were taken by the German army from captured British officers, from the Oslo foreign office and from Allied consular and other sources in Norway, Von Ribbentrop said it was clear that British troops were on their way to Norway even before the British announced the laying of a mine field off the Norwegian coast April 8 to halt German ships in Norwegian territorial waters.

Alleged Documents.

Chief among these alleged documents was what purported to be a British plan for an expeditionary force, outlined under the code name "Stratforce."

Von Ribbentrop, speaking in the new Reich's chancellery to the impressive assemblage, declared Norway's government "aided and abetted" these plans for an Allied Scandinavian front from which Germany might be "destroyed."

But he complimented Sweden for staying out.

"Sweden," he said, "interpreted its declaartion of neutrality very seriously indeed, and at no time did anything or let anything happen which might not have been in accord with it."

Quotes Koht.

Quoting Norway's foreign minister, Dr. Halvdan Koht, as saying that Norway should not take any action "which might involve her in the war on the wrong side," the foreign minister said the only explanation for this was that "the Norwegian government at that time (March) was from the very outset prepared not only to put up with British violation of her neutrality but even to join forces with Britain."

Back in Norway the German column advancing over the rough Tynset-Kvikne trail had armored cars and small tanks. They were credited with negotiating a road which even in peace time presents an unsual hazard. It bends and dips from 1,500 to 3,000-foot levels and sometimes curves around narrow mountain ledges where a mistake will plunge any vehicle down perpendicular cliffs.

German Drive.

The German drive is in three main sections, along the railroad inland from Bergen and in the Roros and Dombas sectors farther north. The flanking column is an offshoot, sprouting northward between the two latter places.

The Nazi aim apparently is to establish efficient communications among these three main sectors and at the same time push against the British troops now established in the Steinkjer area 50 miles north of Trondheim. The prize of victory will be the control of all but the narrow northern part of Norway.

The Germans acknowledged that their operations around arctic Narvik had been delayed, but put the blame on snow and cold rather than on opposing armies.

The British war office today offset continued reports of inability to pierce the hard German lines around Trondheim with these announcements:

(1). The position around Steinkjer, 50 miles north of Trondheim, where early in the week British advance detachments had to retreat, is "unchanged," and British patrols now have captured "some" German prisoners.

(2). Far down the Gudbrandsdalen (valley) more than 100 miles below Trondheim and some 30 miles south of the Allied concentration point of Dombas, the Allies in the Kvam area have driven off a heavy German attack "with considerable enemy loss." German pressure at this point continued, however, linked with air assaults on the long Allied communication lines.

The Norwegian army units in the field, meanwhile, are reported to be organizing a delaying action on the railway 100 miles east of Bergen, to give the Allies a chance to bring heavier forces to bear in this section.

Traditionally, "the silent service," the navy, is presumed to be bending its principal efforts now to getting adequate troops and heavy guns to Norway and to aiding the Royal Air Force in establishing fighter plane bases on the jutting coast.

The British war office issued, meantime, a denial that any brigadier or his staff "have been captured at any time in the course of operations in Norway, in spite of Ribbentrop's statement in his speech this afternoon."

Von Ribbentrop said some of the British documents were taken when "the British brigade staff" was captured in the Lillehammer sector.

Concrete evidence that Britain is prepared to expend its manpower to this end came with reports that a proclamation extending conscription to men as old as 35 may be expected in mid-May.

Today, another class of 300,000—26-year-olds—registered for the call-up. Men of 27 will register next month. With the empire troops, Britain hopes to have from 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 men under arms before the summer is over.

Next week, Prime Minister Chamberlain is expected to tell the people, in the house of commons, more about what is going on in Norway.

6 Apr 40.

Copy No. 1.

148 INFANTRY BRIGADE - OPERATION INSTRUCTION No.1.

1. General policy.

The intention of STRATFORCE is to effect a landing at 512, 547 and 548, and to occupy these ports with a view to denying them to Germany.

It is anticipated that our assistance will be welcomed by the inhabitants, but the decision as to whether or not to land will rest with the R.Navy.

2. Intention.

It is the intention of 547 to effect a landing as directed by the R.Navy and to place the following in a state of defence :-

(a) The harbour and quayside.
(b) The aerodrome at 30Ld.
(c) The seaplane station 1½ miles [illegible] 30Ld.

3. Possible enemy action.

WIREPHOTO

NAZI "PROOF"—Here's a portion of one of the documents offered yesterday by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop as "proof" the Allies planned to occupy Norway in an effort to widen the war "to destroy Germany." This "order," dated April 6, calls for seizure of strategic points.

Fluker Stewart Named Junior Mayor of City

Youths Will Run City Thursday, Citizenship Day.

Election of Fluker Stewart, 18, a student at Boys' High school, as Atlanta's junior mayor, yesterday ended preliminary activities for Youth Week, which officially begins today.

Fluker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stewart, of 1217 Lee street, was chosen by Atlanta's Junior Council, a body made up of one elected representative of each of the junior and senior high schools in the city school system.

Most Excited.

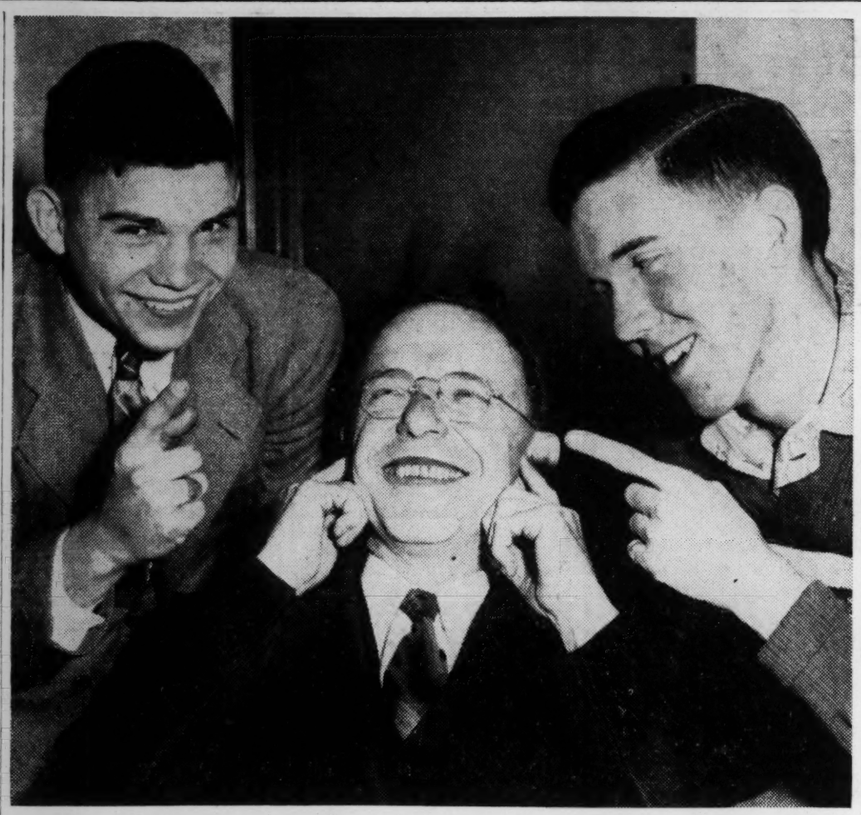
The new boy mayor, most excited about his selection, could hardly wait to get to a telephone to tell his mother about it. He said he was pretty scared at the prospect of running the city for a day, and he was particularly worried about the two speeches which he will be called upon to make on Citizenship Day, which is Thursday.

Fluker was elected on the third ballot, defeating Charles Parks, Tech High football player, who was chosen mayor pro tem. Pretty Tommie McClure, of Commercial High, who was a candidate for the office of mayor, was appointed clerk of council.

Already Busy.

Fluker, who has been elected to practically every possible office during his school career, has definite ideas about what is wrong with the city. He already is busy preparing his inaugural address, in which he will outline youth's dreams for a better Atlanta. He has appointed committees to look into the phases of city government which most directly affect youth, and he plans to ask Junior Council, in his address to that body Thursday, to pass resolutions concerning the schools, the parks, and other similar subjects.

Members of the Junior Council are Charles Parks, Tech High; Tommie McClure, Commercial High; Roselyn Lasseter, Girls' High; Larry Dean, O'Keefe Junior High; Leon Bridges, Bass Junior High; George Haley, Joe Brown Junior High; Calvin Bradshaw, Hoke Smith Junior High; Doris Williams, Maddox Junior High; Lottie Hollingsworth, Murphy Junior High, and John McKee, Atlanta Boys' Club.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

MEET THE MAYOR—Youth has ganged up on Mayor Hartsfield, with Fluker Stewart (right), Atlanta's 1940 boy mayor, and Charles Parks, junior mayor pro tem., telling his honor just what is wrong with the city. Mr. Hartsfield seems a little bewildered by it all, but not the youngsters, who are all set to take over the local government Thursday, which is Citizenship Day, an annual event in the local observance of Youth Week.

CHURCHES TO HOLD YOUTH SERVICES

With special emphasis placed on youth, Atlanta churches today will mark the official opening of Youth Week. Young people will take over the services in some of the churches, while in others the ministers will devote their sermons to topics relating to youth.

The Rev. G. J. Davis, pastor of the Morningside Baptist church, will speak at the 11 o'clock service on "The Challenge of Christianity to Youth." At Confederate Baptist church, the Rev. E. L. Barlow will devote the evening worship period to a special young people's service.

The Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of First Christian church, has chosen the subject "The Glory of Youth" for his morning sermon topic. At St. Paul Methodist church, a special program conducted by three young people will be held tonight. The topic is "Youth Faces Life." The Rev. J. Lee Allgood is pastor.

At West End Presbyterian church, the morning service will concern "Let Us Keep Our Homes." The Rev. Henry B. Wade, pastor, will conduct the service. The Rev. E. T. Williamson, of Peachtree Road Presbyterian church, will speak at 11 o'clock on "Youth Is Building."

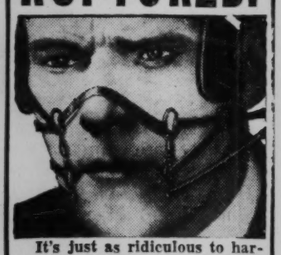
Family Worship.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of the Cathedral of St. Philip, has set this Sunday aside as "Family Worship Day."

Plans for the observance of Church Day were under the supervision of Canon Charles F. Schilling, chairman of the day, and co-chairman of the general Youth Week committee.

Other activities of Church Day will include a special open air worship service conducted by the Campfire Girls at 11 o'clock this morning at Camp Toccoa, and attendance at church services by clubs from Wesley Community House.

RUPTURED?



It's just as ridiculous to harness a rupture with unnecessary belts, straps, or bulbs as to put harness on your head like a horse. Why do it when you can get a Dobbs Truss that throws off the harness? The Dobbs bulbless - beltless - strapless Truss, with its exclusive patented softly-fitting CONCAVE-PAD, eliminates pinching, chafing, binding and goughing. To those who have been wearing old - style trusses the Dobbs Truss is a revelation from the standpoint of both comfort and security.

Why not solve your rupture problem in the modern Dobbs way? We take a conscientious, personal interest in every case. We are not satisfied with our work until you are satisfied and happy. That's why we are called "Friends of the Ruptured." Come in to our office for a free and cordial examination demonstration and advice. If unable to come to our office, write for free literature.

Phone MA. 2496

THE DOBBS TRUSS

716 Atlanta National Bldg.

Reduced Rail Rates Set For Road Materials

All Georgia Producing Points Are Placed on Same Basis.

Reduced freight rates on road building materials were ordered yesterday by the Georgia Public Service Commission, Chairman Walter R. McDonald announced.

Effective June 1, the new rates will cover sand, gravel, crushed stone, and other road-building materials. The reduction was made to place all producing points within the state on an equal footing, McDonald said.

The new rates eliminate the old practice of a low rate for single line or "family group" hauls, as compared with a higher rate for hauls moving over two or more lines, McDonald explained. The same charges will be assessed mile for mile between any points in the state, whether the movement is over a single line or several lines.

"The rates on road building materials have been in an unsatisfactory and highly unstable condition for a period of several years, and under the schedules which have been in effect, some producing points have enjoyed advantages to the detriment of other points," the chairman said.

Ecuador Arrests Eight On Charges of Revolt

QUITO, Ecuador, April 27.—(AP) The government announced tonight the arrest of eight persons who, it said, were holding a revolutionary meeting in a house belonging to General Alberto Enriquez, provisional president and dictator of Ecuador in 1937 and 1938.

General Enriquez himself is still at liberty, officials said, but his arrest has been ordered.

THOSE ODD REPAIR JOBS

Whether you own or lease your home—no matter whether it is a house or an apartment—there are always some odd repair jobs cropping up that it is more convenient and satisfactory to do yourself than to hire someone else, or notify the landlard and wait for his agent to do the work.

Our Service Bureau has ready for you a comprehensive and authoritative booklet, "Home Repairs," that gives full directions for making simple household repairs inside and outside—painting, carpentering, plumbing, cementing, electrical work, etc.

Send the coupon below for your copy of this booklet. Inclose a dime to cover return postage and other costs.

CLIP COUPON HERE

F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-164,
Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

Here's my dime: Send my copy of the booklet, "Home Repairs," to—

NAME _____

ST. and NO. _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

I Read The Atlanta Constitution

Cancer Forces To Open Drive For Members

Enlistment Booths Will Be Opened Throughout Atlanta.

Final plans have been announced for the establishment of membership booths in downtown and suburban Atlanta during enlistment week, May 1-8, as the windup of the intensive cancer education drive which has been in progress for the last three weeks.

Women leaders, representing 90 women's organizations in the fifth district, who have pledged their support to the women's field army of the American Society for Control of Cancer, will take charge of these booths which will be placed in the stores and banks.

During enlistment week the following will assist Mrs. Elbridge Freeborn:

Mesdames A. B. Burruss, Hugh Burruss, Homer George, Andy Robertson, Vernon Frank, C. L. Weeks, John W. Weeks, Julius McCurdy, W. Guy Hudson, J. E. Nunnally, Minor Franks, H. S. Hastings, J. W. Alden, J. A. McCrary, W. Cole Jones, Hamilton Ansley, Homer Howard, J. M. Alsobrook, J. W. O. McKibben, D. P. McGeachy, A. J. Moncrief, Charles Holding, Homer Allen, Charles L. Garrison, L. E. Pattillo, G. A. Duncan.

The following will be the locations of booths in Atlanta and the chairmen who will be in charge:

Mrs. R. E. Wise and her P.-T. A. committee will have charge of the booths in the First National Bank and Candler building.

Fulton County Medical Society Auxiliary, Mrs. Linton Smith, Piedmont hotel.

Joseph Habersham D. A. R., Citizens & Southern Bank, Mrs. Fred Rice. Also Sacred Heart Alumnae, Mrs. Leo Sullivan.

Atlanta Council of Jewish Women, Davison-Paxon's, Mrs. Donald Oberdorfer.

Lee Rose Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans, courthouse, Mrs. F. H. Brady.

College Park Woman's Club, Mrs. T. C. Porch.

East Point Woman's Club, Mrs. C. S. Stanley.

Peachtree Hills Woman's Club, Mrs. H. L. Perryman.

Hapeville Woman's Club, Mrs. T. L. Lang.

Inman Park Woman's Club, Little Five Points, Mrs. Reams.

Woodcrest Woman's Club, city hall, Mrs. R. O. Todd. Also St. Anthony's P.-T. A., Mrs. J. L. Ryan.

West End Woman's Club, Lane Drugstore, Mrs. J. H. Legein.

Woman's Civic Club of West End, Mrs. Carl Roper. Rich's; also Auxiliary to Order of Railway Conductors, Mrs. J. M. Nash.

Women's division, Fulton County Democrats, Mrs. Max Land, Sears-Roebuck.

Woman's Auxiliary to Grady Hospital, Henry Grady hotel, Mrs. J. W. Morrison.

Atlanta Better Films, Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, Miner & Carter Drug Company.

Georgia Baptist Hospital Alumnae, Miss Lucy Harris.

Grady Hospital Alumnae, Miss Lillian Dillard.

St. Joseph's hospital, Miss Miriam Schaupp.

Piedmont hospital, Mrs. Sue Paille.

Crawford Long hospital, Miss Mildred Baggett.

Alonzo Richardson Sunday school class, Miss Gussie Ivey, Atlanta Gas Company.

Georgia Power Woman's Club, Mrs. E. T. Stallings, Georgia Power Company.

Buckhead church leaders, Mrs. Clyde Fleming, chairman; Wender & Roberts Drugstore, A. & P. super market, Rogers Big Star store.

Boulevard Park Woman's Club, Mrs W. L. Thompson, Hurt building.

Woman's Auxiliary to Federal Post Office Clerks, Mrs. S. E. Price, post office.

Woman's Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Carolyn Seivers, Ansley hotel.

Atlanta Pilot Club, Mrs. Lucie Brabtley, Haverty's.

American Legion Auxiliary, Post 140, Mrs. D. N. Stephens, state capitol; Post 65, Mrs. James Green, Kline's; Post 50, Mrs. Jennie Mae Moore, Rich's.

Girls' High P.-T. A., Mrs. W. P. Dillon, chairman, will assist at Davison-Paxon's on May 4.

Georgia Woman's Democratic Club, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Winecoff hotel.

20,000 Spanish Slayings Revealed by Executions

MADRID, April 27.—(AP)—Spanish authorities today announced the execution of an undisclosed number of members of the former Republican "Fine Arts Society," who were charged with responsibility for more than 20,000 political slayings during the civil war.

STUBBORN RHEUMATIC PAIN

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Ask any live druggist in America for an 8 ounce bottle of ALLENRU—a liquid—costs about 85 cents—save this notice.

Husky Waiters In Silk Pants Arouse Texans

'We're Going Sissy,' They Moan; Women Patrons of Taverns Approve.

DALLAS, Texas, April 27.—(UP)—Tough old Texans snorted tonight at scanty silk shorts worn by male carhops and 'lowed that the west is going sissy.

"Why, I spewed coffee all over the table," said Rancher J. J. Ramsey, "when I looked at the morning paper and flab-dab in front of me saw pictures of grown men dolled up in silk pants.

Going Sissy.

"I've lived in the southwest all my life. I've always thought we had a two-fisted place to live and I didn't change my mind when we elected a woman governor (Ma Ferguson). But I guess the west is going sissy."

What Ramsey, 78, and a pioneer of early day Oklahoma Indian territory, was talking about was the blossoming out of male carhops at several Dallas drive-in taverns in competition with girls whose abbreviated costumes aroused the wrath of a committee of Dallas housewives.

Out at the log lodge tavern two husky lads of football player proportions cared for the rushing feminine business. They were dressed in brief silk shorts—one pair sky blue edged in white, the other white with blue piping—cowboy boots and white sweatshirts.

Sore at Boots.

The Dutch Grill had male carhops with blue and white striped satin trunks.

The boots were a sore spot with one Texas ranger.

"You can't use my name," he said, "but you can say for me that letting those roadside glamor boys wear boots is a slam at the state. People think of booted Texans as men, not as fancy-panted carhops."

Sheriff Smoot Schmid, who is six feet, four inches tall and weighs about 250 pounds, had his doubts whether "those Park Place Apollos are Texans."

The protests, however, were drowned by women patrons who approved.

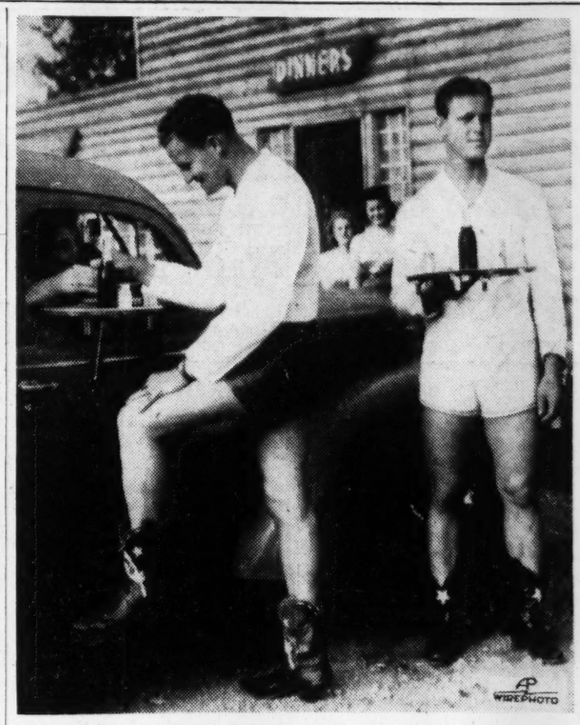
The idea of male carhops originated with Mrs. H. L. Hungerford, a 44-year-old housewife and mother of three grown sons.

She said it was "shameful" the way the girl tavern employes dressed, or failed to dress, and that "maybe some boys clothed the same way would bring them around to decency."

"Besides," she said, "women are tired of seeing nothing but girl's bare legs."

ARTIST MIR DIES.

BARCELONA, Spain, April 27. (AP)—Joaquin Mir, 66, landscape artist best known for his paintings of Catalan scenery and coastline, died today.



LONG AND SHORTS OF IT—These husky six-footers are the long, and—well, the shorts speak for themselves. When Dallas, Texas, women squawked about girl carhops in shorts, one large roadside stand hired four masculine huskies garbed in shorts and cowboy boots. As you see.

Sullivan Says Public Careless On Licenses

Drivers Seeking Permits Fail To Sign Names or Give Information.

Add causes of highway accidents—absent-mindedness.

Or so it would seem from the applications for driver's license renewals.

State Commissioner of Public Safety Lon Sullivan sighed yesterday that many drivers wanting to renew their licenses forget to sign their names to the applications.

Others neglect to give height, weight, color of eyes and other descriptive information. Space for such is marked on the blank.

But the bit of absent-mindedness that causes Sullivan's staff most grief is the way some checks and money orders are made out. Many are made payable to the motor vehicle tag unit, some to the revenue department and some to "State of Georgia."

Sullivan said the Department of Public Safety is a separate state unit and checks should be made payable to it. He added that cashier's checks or money orders should be used and not personal checks or cash.

Flow of applications has picked up considerably since the renewal period opened two weeks ago, he stated. Most are coming in the mail though hundreds of drivers have taken advantage of "across the counter service" available at the motor tag window in the state capitol and at the examiners' headquarters at the Department of Public Safety, 959 Confederate avenue.

The commissioner reminded drivers if they wait too long to renew their licenses they must stand the driving examination and asked them to co-operate by making early applications.

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$14.95 Complete

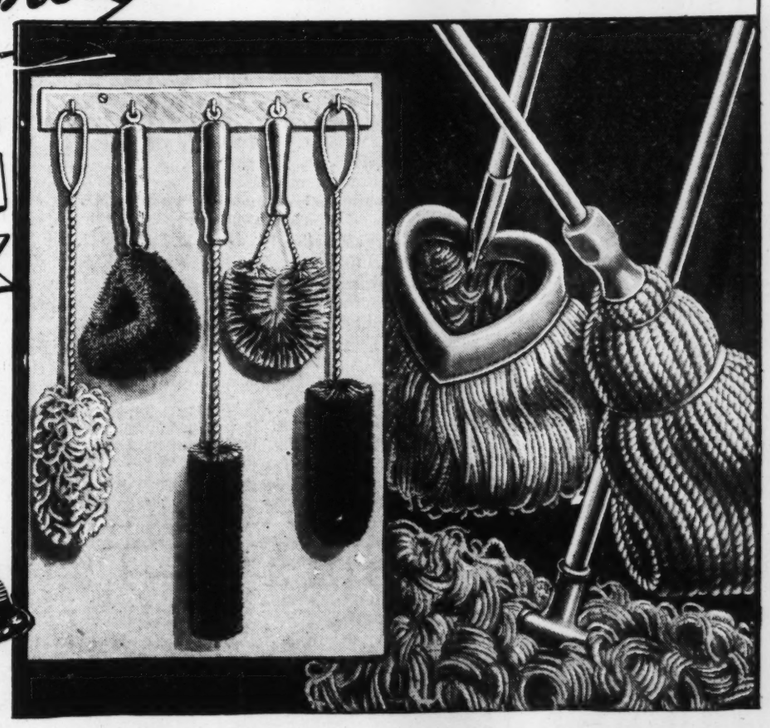
It's here at last! We planned and shopped for months...got opinions from hundreds of our customers and experts...and now we are finally able to offer you this complete ensemble at a price that is truly astounding. You get all 11 PIECES...a brush, mop and cleaner for every purpose...all for LESS than the regular price of the Vacuum Cleaner alone. HURRY! Don't miss this "BUY".

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All-Steel, electric welded Carpet Sweeper, with high-grade Bristle brush. Adjustable for sweeping floors as well as rugs.



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Burgess Pitches Crackers to 2-to-0 Victory Over Lookouts



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

In the Bag Talk to Frank Preston, Knoxville, for three minutes flat and if you aren't convinced Bimelech is a cinch to win the Kentucky Derby, he'll bet you as much as $180 to $100 that you're wrong.

I never saw a man so sure about what any one horse was going to do in a race.

Preston is a fine shot at the 16-yard traps, but that's just one of his hobbies. He owns a few good running horses himself. He knows horses.

And he seems to know Bimelech, too. He watched Colonel E. R. Bradley's colt as a two-year-old and he has been keeping a close eye on him this spring.

"Man," said Frank Preston yesterday, "I could ride Bimelech and there'd be daylight between him and the second horse.

"That colt has kept the grand old Colonel alive all winter. He is the finest piece of running horseflesh I ever laid my eyes on.

"Why, all they do is slap a saddle on his back and put a bit in his mouth. That's all. Big Bim wears no blinkers. He is the best behaved horse I ever saw.

"He parades calmly to the post, backs into his starting stall and simply waits for the signal. And when it comes, he's gone with the wind. No horse will ever stick his nose in front of that animal."

Someone suggested that $180 to $100 didn't sound like such a good bet.

But Preston quickly ended the argument by saying, "well, I've given it to another fellow and if you want it just put up."

Nobody put up.

Frank Preston says it's Bimelech.

Colonel Bradley says Bimelech is the "grandest horse I ever saw."

So it must be Bimelech in next Saturday's running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Great in Mud Preston cleared up any doubts that might exist as to whether or not Bimelech can go in the mud. He showed what he could do last year at Saratoga.

"I didn't get to see that race, but I saw it in the newsreels.

"Big Bim's fetlocks were this deep in mud," he said, measuring off about a quarter of his arm. "He'd never been touched by a whip.

"Well, Smith let him go along until about the half-way mark. And then he came down with that whip. The result was just about the same as anointing a wildcat with turpentine.

"He flashed on out ahead, just about as he did against Roman the other day and won breezing.

"Yes, sir, he's a great horse under any conditions."

Southern Stars In the past few days the exploits of former Southern leaguers in the majors has been something to write home folks about.

Charley Gilbert, John Rucker, Babe Young and Bill Nicholson have been pounding the ball. Gilbert is starring for Brooklyn, Rucker and Young for the Giants and Nicholson for the Cubs.

Gilbert hit two homers in one game, Rucker got three hits in one game and two in another. Young has been hitting steadily and Nicholson pounded a home run with the bases loaded.

Nap Rucker, Brooklyn scout and uncle of John, is not sure that the youngster from Crabapple has hit his stride yet.

"The boy is only human. He was bound to be nervous at the start," Nap said yesterday. "It may take another couple of weeks before the newness wears off and he feels the same as he did down here."

Ferdinand's Corner Before they reached **Atlanta,** it had been suggested that the name of Joe ENGEL'S team be changed to **"Easyouts."** . . . Engel apparently wasn't **counting** on a victory in the first game because he **failed** to show up. . . . They had been a **soft touch** in the series at Chattanooga. . . . And had you heard the **students** and **faculty** are grumbling because the **Vols'** hopes of an unbeaten season have been shattered. . . . "Alumni" want Chattanooga **dropped** from the schedule, being dissatisfied at losing a **breather** game. . . . In the **Texas** league, there is no time limit on night games. . . . They can play until daylight if necessary. . . . Just imagine how **odd** it would be **to read** some morning that the second game of a double-header was **called** because of **daylight!** . . . Zipp **Newman** (Birmingham News) complains that Southern league umpires are **too quick** in throwing out players. . . . The Barons recently had **three** players tossed out in one game. . . . At least **one** left-hander is going to town against the Yankees. . . . Chubby **Dean** has allowed the champions just **one run** in 19 innings. . . . Philadelphia ought to hold a "Dean Day" for the ex-Duke star before it's **too late.** . . . Dutch LEONARD won about **four** in a row over the champs last season before they made a habit of beating him **every time** he turned up on the mound. . . . The National Boxing Association—some say **N. B. A.** means **"no brains around"**—has just bobbed up with another screwy ruling. . . . Lou AMBERS, who probably is the smartest lightweight in the business, has been **relieved** of his title and a couple of boys named Sammy ANGOTT and Davey DAY will fight for the title on Derby eve. . . . Ambers **lost** his lightweight title to Henry ARMSTRONG and then **regained** it in a return fight. Now he has **lost** it to the N. B. A. . . . Which hardly makes **sense.** . . . Why do some horses go so good **after** the Kentucky Derby? . . . Well, it's because the Derby date is a **lot earlier** than it used to be. . . . Many a horse, like CHALLEDON last year, doesn't reach **a peak** until a week or so after the Derby is run. . . . So **be sure** (if you can) that your favorite **is ready** for a May 4 engagement.

Crackers Still Seeking Help, Mann Declares

'We're Not Going To Sit Back and Take It,' He Says.

By JACK TROY.

If the Crackers can break even for the next ten days—by which time they will have Lester Burge back in the lineup and Almon Williams ready to pitch—they should be ready then to start an upward surge, in the opinion of President Earl Mann.

Mann has made every effort to get player help—and still is—and he thinks that possibly within the next ten days something worthwhile will develop.

No one has suffered more over the bad start of the Crackers than Mann.

It's a brand new experience for him. In his entire baseball career he has never been connected with a ball club that suffered such tough breaks and got away so badly at the start.

"There's no use to say what we're trying to do until we do it," Mann said. "But of one thing Atlanta fans can be sure—we're not going to sit back and take it."

The Crackers start on their regular schedule of night games this week. A double-header today will conclude the series with Chattanooga.

Knoxville's Smokies will be here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Night games will be played Monday and Wednesday. A double-header is scheduled with Memphis Thursday afternoon, with a single game to conclude the series Friday night.

Memphis will come in next for a single game Saturday and a double-header Sunday.

The Crackers take to the road for a week, playing Little Rock and Memphis before returning.

Return of Tom Hafey at third base provides one note of cheer. Tom is not yet in the best of shape, but he looks the part of a real ball player. He should be in stride before the week is over.

Cracker pitching to date largely has been in and out. But it's difficult to judge pitching when everything else is so upset.

The next ten days may bring a most pleasing change.

George Berry To Represent Smithie School

George Berry, Atlanta junior champion, will represent Tech High in the Southern Prep and High School golf tournament at Chattanooga Thursday and Friday.

The Tech High team, which has won all four of the tourneys, will not compete this time.

Ike Scott, junior, of Griffin High, will lead his team in its first attempt to take the title.

Boys' High and Druid Hills High, of Atlanta, also will be represented. Alan Yates, who has been established a favorite in the tourney, is a member of the Boys' High team. Johnny Hall will represent Druid Hills.

Other Georgia schools which will have entrants in the tourney are Darlington, of Rome; Gordon Military College, of Barnesville; Richmond Academy, of Augusta, and La Fayette.

Dick Doeschler, Florida state junior champion, and Stockton Rogers, Ponte Vedra (Fla.) star, are other entrants who registered during the past week. Both play on the Bolles school team from Jacksonville.

The tournament, a 54-hole medal play affair, was won by Grover Poole, of Raleigh, N. C., last year. He defeated the 1938 champion, Luke Barnes, of Tech High, by one shot. Neither of the leaders is eligible to compete this year, having graduated from high school.

There will be 35 holes of play Thursday, with the final 18 holes on Friday. The entrants will be entertained at luncheon Thursday by the Rotary Club, sponsor of the tourney, and at a banquet given by Baylor school that night. Al Sharp, golf writer of The Constitution, will speak at the Baylor banquet for the prep players.

ANOTHER DAY.

RICHMOND, Va., April 27.—(AP) A continuance until May 6 was granted today in the case of Norman R. (Babe) Young, New York Giants' first baseman, charged by his wife with desertion and non-support.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

CAUGHT MORE THAN FISH—SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 27.—When Frances Traux, of San Diego, went fishing at Lake Murray, she caught more than fish. She is shown emptying her boots the easiest way she knows.

Purples Take Prep Tourney, Winning, 12-3

Joe Gaston Holds Savannah to Five Hits; Boys' High Gets 17.

ATHENS, Ga., April 27.—Boys' High school of Atlanta won the first annual State High School Baseball tournament here today by defeating Savannah High, 12 to 3.

Joe Gaston pitched five-hit ball to lead the Purple Hurricane to an easy triumph. His teammates got to two Savannah twirlers for 17 safe blows.

The Walker brothers, Carl and Willie, who had kept the coachless Geechies in the meet, tried their hand at pitching but were ineffective.

Boys' High scored at least once in every inning except the sixth. Its attack was led by Rightfielder Swindell, who blasted out two doubles, a triple and single in five trips. Jenkins, Peacock and Glass each got three.

The finals today closed the tournament sponsored by the University of Georgia. Bulldog officials considered it a big success.

SAV.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	B. HIGH	ab.	h.	po.	a.
DeL'ch,2b	4	1	5	1	C'berry,lf	5	0	1	0
C'nor,1b-rf	4	0	5	0	S'ndell,rf	5	4	0	0
Martin,lf	4	0	1	0	Bailey,1b	5	2	10	1
B'gman,c	4	2	2	2	K'n'rly,cf	4	1	1	0
H'thway,lf	4	1	0	0	Jenkins,ss	4	3	0	5
S'field,ss	4	0	2	2	P'cock,2b	3	3	4	1
C.W'kr,p1b	4	1	8	1	Grogan,3b	4	0	0	1
Ryle,3b	3	0	1	2	Glass,c	4	3	10	2
H'dson,rf	4	0	0	0	Gaston,p	3	1	1	4
W.W'kr,p	2	0	0	4					
Totals	34	5	24	12	Totals	37	17	27	14

Savannah	000	102	000—3
Boys' High	121	310	22x—12

Runs, DeLoach, Martin, Bergman, Castleberry, Swindell 2, Bailey 2, Jenkins 2, Peacock 2, Grogan, Glass 2; errors, Jenkins 2, Peacock, Grogan, Glass, DeLoach, Hathaway, C. Walker 2; runs batted in, Kinnerly 2, Glass 2, Peacock, Hathaway, Bergman, Gaston; two-base hits, Glass, Bailey, Bergman, Swindell 2, Peacock; three-base hits, Glass, Swindell; sacrifices, Gaston, Grogan; left on bases, Boys' High 5, Savannah 4; base on balls, off Gaston, none, W. Walker 2, C. Walker 3; struck out, by C. Walker 8, W. Walker 0, Gaston 8; hits, off C. Walker in 2 1-3 innings, 4 and 3 runs; off W. Walker in 5 2-3 innings, 13 and 9 runs; winning pitcher, Gaston; losing pitcher, C. Walker. Umpires, Bishop and Kimsey. Time of game, 1:45.

Insurance Firms To Play Softball

At a recent meeting held, various insurance companies organized their softball league for the fourth consecutive year.

The following officers were elected for the 1940 season: Charles C. Payne, American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, president, and C. M. Taylor, Hartford Fire Insurance Company, vice president and secretary.

The league consists of five teams entered by the following companies: American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, Hartford Fire-Hartford A. & I., Southeastern Underwriters Association, United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company and Federated Hardware Mutual Insurance Company.

The official season will open Thursday, May 2, at 5:15 p. m. on Henry Grady field and Piedmont park.

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK, April 27.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Chicago—Kennedy (0-2) vs. Lyons (1-0).
Cleveland at Detroit—Milnar (1-0) vs. Rome (1-0).
New York at Washington—Sundra (0-0) vs. Leonard (0-2).
Boston at Philadelphia—Galehouse (0-0) vs. Dean (2-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis—Lee (1-1) vs. McGee (0-1).
Philadelphia at Boston—Higbe (1-1) vs. Sullivan (0-0).
Brooklyn at New York—Wyatt (1-0) vs. Gumbert (1-0).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Butcher (0-1) vs. Thompson (1-1).

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashvl.	9	1	.900	Knoxvl.	5	6	.455
L. Rock	6	5	.545	Birm'ham	5	6	.455
N. Orl.	6	6	.500	Chat'nooga	4	7	.364
Memphis	6	6	.500	ATLANTA	4	8	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chattanooga 0; ATLANTA 2.
Memphis 4; Birmingham 3.
Nashville 7; Knoxville 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Chattanooga at ATLANTA (2).
Memphis at Birmingham.
Nashville at Knoxville (2).
New Orleans at Little Rock (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	6	2	.750	Philaphia	4	5	.444
Detroit	5	3	.625	N. York	3	4	.429
Boston	5	3	.625	St. Louis	3	5	.375
Washton	4	4	.500	Chicago	2	6	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 3; Philadelphia 8.
Cleveland 4; Detroit 2.
St. Louis 6; Chicago 2.
New York 2; Washington 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	7	0	1.000	Chicago	6	5	.545
Cincinnati	4	2	.667	Phila.	2	4	.333
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571	St. Louis	2	6	.250
New York	4	3	.571	Boston	0	6	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn 4; New York 1.
Philadelphia 5; Boston 4.
Pittsburgh 0; Cincinnati 3.
Chicago 4; St. Louis 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Jackson	3	0	1.000	Pensacola	1	1	.500
Anniston	3	0	1.000	Selma	1	2	.333
Montgom.	2	1	.667	Meridian	0	3	.000
Mobile	1	1	.500	Gadsden	0	3	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Anniston 12; Gadsden 6.
Jackson 2; Meridian 1.
Montgomery 2; Selma 0.
Pensacola 3; Mobile 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Anniston at Gadsden.
Montgomery at Selma.
Jackson at Meridian.
Pensacola at Mobile.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
Jer. City	4	1	.800	Montreal	2	3	.400
Baltimore	6	2	.750	Toronto	2	3	.400
Newark	3	3	.500	Rochester	3	5	.375
Syracuse	2	3	.400	Buffalo	2	4	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Buffalo 2; Newark 1.
Jersey City 2; Rochester 1.
Montreal 10; Baltimore 2.
Toronto 4; Syracuse 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Montreal at Syracuse (2).
Toronto at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Jersey City (2).
Rochester at Newark (2).

TEXAS LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
SanAnton.	10	5	.667	Fort Worth	8	8	.500
Houston	8	6	.571	Tulsa	7	7	.500
Okla. City	8	7	.533	Beaumont	6	9	.400
Dallas	6	6	.500	Shreveport	5	9	.357

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Tulsa 6; Beaumont 0.
Shreveport 1; Dallas 0.
San Antonio 3; Fort Worth 0.
Oklahoma City 6; Houston 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Houston at Dallas (2).
Beaumont at Fort Worth (2).
Shreveport at Oklahoma City (2).
San Antonio at Tulsa (2).

SALLY LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.	CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.
Columbia	7	2	.778	Augusta	4	5	.444
Columbus	6	3	.667	Macon	4	6	.400
Savannah	7	4	.636	Greenville	3	5	.375
Sp't'nburg	4	5	.444	J'sonville	3	8	.273

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Columbus 15; Greenville 1.
Spartanburg 9; Augusta 2.
Savannah 5; Jacksonville 0.
Columbia 5; Macon 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Columbia at Macon.
Greenville at Columbus.
Savannah at Jacksonville (2).
Spartanburg at Augusta.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Sanford	10	4	.714	DeLand	6	6	.500
Orlando	8	5	.615	Gainesville	8	7	.462
Dayt. Bch.	8	6	.571	Ocala	5	9	.357
Leesburg	7	7	.500	St. Augus.	3	9	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Orlando 6; DeLand 5.
Gainesville 11; St. Augustine 9.
Daytona Beach 14; Sanford 3.
Ocala 12; Leesburg 10.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Orlando at Leesburg.
Sanford at DeLand.
St. Augustine at Daytona Beach.
Ocala at Gainesville.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Tallassee	6	1	.857	Troy	3	4	.429
Andalusia	6	2	.750	Brewton	3	6	.333
Greenville	5	3	.625	Dothan	1	8	.111

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Greenville 8; Brewton 3.
Tallassee 17; Troy 2.
Andalusia 10; Dothan 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Brewton at Andalusia.
Greenville at Tallassee.
Troy at Dothan.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Valdosta	12	5	.706	Talahassee	8	9	.471
Waycross	10	7	.588	Americus	7	10	.412
Cordele	10	8	.556	Thomasvll	7	11	.389
Albany	9	8	.529	Moultrie	5	10	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Tallahassee 6; Americus 1.
Albany 11; Thomasville 3.
Valdosta 10; Cordele 9.
Waycross 1; Moultrie 7.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Americus at Tallahassee.
Moultrie at Albany.
Valdosta at Cordele.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

THE STANDINGS.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.	Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneap.	5	2	.714	St. Paul	3	4	.429
Kansas C.	5	3	.625	Milwaukee	3	4	.429
Indianap.	4	3	.571	Columbus	3	4	.429
Louisville	3	4	.429	Toledo	3	5	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Minneapolis 3; Toledo 0.
Columbus 7; St. Paul 3.
Indianapolis 8; Milwaukee 3.
Kansas City 4; Louisville 3 (11 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Milwaukee at Louisville (2).
Kansas City at Indianapolis (2).
St. Paul at Toledo (2).
Minneapolis at Columbus (2).

Mitchell, Clark Take 'Y' Doubles

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 27.—(AP) Arthur Potter, of Miami, captured top honors in the Southern Y. M. C. A. badminton tournament here tonight, defeating Cam Mitchell, of Atlanta, in the men's finals, 15-4, 15-8.

In the men's doubles, Mitchell paired with a fellow Atlantan, Hagoode Clarke Jr., to overcome Walter Smith and John Rheney, of Augusta, 15-9, 15-7.

Buford Defeats Gadsden Nine, 4-0

BUFORD, April 27.—Abe White pitched Buford to a 4-0 victory here Saturday afternoon over the Gadsden, Ala., Goodyear team to give the Shoemakers an even break in the two-game series. White gave up only five hits and fanned seven batters.

Jack Shipley, Charlie Treadaway and Gerald McQuaig led the Shoemakers' attack with two hits each. Shipley had a triple for the longest hit of the day.

Mullino collected two singles to lead the Gadsden boys at bat.

Buford	000	102	10x—4
Gadsden	000	000	000—0

8 1
5 1

White and Lyons; Steart, Rushing and Yeager.

HARVARD TRIUMPHS.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 27. (AP)—Harvard's veteran varsity crew, which appears about 10 seconds slower than it was at this early stage last season, paced the Crimson fleet to a clean sweep today in the four-event Rowe Memorial regatta on the Charles river.

Ump Surprised To Find Open Knife in Hand

Texas League Arbiter Is Willing To Apologize to San Antonio.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 27.—(AP)—Umpire Bill Wilson said "I was as surprised as anyone in the park" upon finding an open knife in his hand during a tense moment in a Texas league baseball game.

Here to officiate at the Houston-Oklahoma City game, Wilson offered his version of last night's incident at Fort Worth which President Guy Airey, of the San Antonio Missions, termed "the most disgraceful thing I have ever seen in organized baseball."

"The score was tied, 1 to 1, in the last of the ninth," said Wilson. "Fort Worth had the bases full. There was one out. The batter hit a grounder and San Antonio, seeking a double play, threw to Catcher Benny Huffman to force the runner.

"Huffman was not standing on the base when he caught the ball and I called the runner safe, Fort Worth winning, 2 to 1.

"Huffman made as if to spring at me. As other San Antonio players swarmed around me, I unconsciously drew my knife. I was as surprised as anyone in the park when I saw it in my hand.

"I would do anything to erase that error. I will apologize fully to San Antonio and Texas League President Alvin Gardner.

"It was the worst boner I ever pulled."

Southern

VOLS CAPTURE NINTH.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 27.—(AP)—The league-leading Nashville Vols notched their ninth victory of the Southern Association season today, 7 to 3, over Knoxville behind the steady six-hit hurling of Lefty Charlie Gassaway.

Mickey Rocco, Nashville rookie first baseman, slapped out his fifth homer of the season in the sixth to ignite a four-run rally.

NASHVL.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	KNOX.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Mihalic,2b	5	1	3	3	Shelley,cf	4	1	5	0
Moser,lf	5	1	1	0	Ramsey,3b	3	0	0	2
Hockett,cf	5	2	1	0	McCulloch,rf	3	0	2	0
Rocco,1b	5	1	11	0	Meyer,2b	4	2	4	2
George,c	5	1	5	1	Stanton,1b	4	2	9	0
Dugas,rf	4	2	3	0	Shinn,lf	4	0	1	0
Boken,3b	3	0	1	3	McLeod,ss	3	0	3	5
Culler,ss	4	2	2	5	Sheehan,c	3	0	3	0
Gassaway,p	4	1	0	0	Carpenter,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	20	11	27	12	Totals	31	6	27	9

Nashville	001	104	100—7
Knoxville	200	000	001—3

Runs, Mihalic 1, Hockett 1, Rocco 1, George 1, Dugas 1, Culler 1, Gassaway 1, Ramsey 1, McCulloch 1, Meyer 1; errors, Meyer, Carpenter, McCulloch 2, Shelley; runs batted in, Meyer, Stanton 2, Culler 2, Rocco, Gassaway, Dugas; two-base hits, Meyer 2, Carpenter, Dugas, Gassaway; home run, Rocco; stolen base, Hockett; double play, Mihalic to Rocco; left on bases, Nashville 7, Knoxville 4; base on balls, off Gassaway 3, Carpenter 1; struck out, by Gassaway 5, Carpenter 3.

CHICKS TAKE SECOND.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 27.—Memphis took the second straight in a series with Birmingham here today, scoring two runs in the seventh to overcome a Baron lead and triumph, 4-3.

Memphis went into the seventh inning behind, 3-2. Gautreaux singled and Veverka smashed a drive at Aleno, who knocked the ball down but threw wild to first. It was scored a hit and an error. Piet brought both men home with a single to center.

The teams play here again tomorrow afternoon.

MEMPHIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.	B'HAM	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Bush,2b	4	1	4	5	Tauby,lf	5	1	1	0
Honycut,ss	4	0	1	5	Ogorek,2b	5	3	3	2
Rikrd,cf-lf	4	1	3	0	Luce,cf	5	1	2	0
Naylor,lf	3	0	1	0	Mele,rf	4	2	1	0
Hafey,cf	0	0	1	0	Moran,1b	4	0	12	0
Barna,rf	3	1	1	0	Bevel,2b	1	0	0	1
Gautreux,c	4	2	0	0	Aleno,3b	4	1	3	0
Veverka,1b	5	1	15	0	DelSavio,ss	4	2	1	9
Piet,3b	4	1	1	3	Owens,c	4	1	4	0
Joyce,p	3	0	0	4	Hawley,p	3	1	0	1
					xMcNulty	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	17	Totals	40	12	27	13

x—Batted for Hawley in ninth.

Memphis	110	000	200—4
Birmingham	000	003	000—3

Runs, Bush, Barna, Gautreaux, Veverka, Ogorek, Luce, Mele; errors, Bush, Honeycutt, Aleno; runs batted in, Honeycutt, Mele 2, Aleno, Piet 2; two-base hits, Rikard, Mele, Aleno; three-base hit, Bush; double play, Del Savio to Moran; left on bases, Memphis 4, Birmingham 11; base on balls, off Hawley 2, Joyce 1; struck out, by Hawley 3, Joyce 1; earned runs off Hawley, three earned runs off Joyce; wild pitch, Hawley.

Charlie Gives Up But 6 Hits; Atlanta Gets 5

Lochbaum Retires Side in 9th With Two Out, Bases Loaded.

By JACK TROY.

With a little help from Emile Lochbaum, the canny Cajan who took the mound and stopped a rally in the ninth, Charlie Burgess, former Decatur High southpaw, yesterday became the first Cracker pitcher to win two games as he blanked the Chattanooga Lookouts, 2 to 0, on six hits.

The victory was the second for Burgess over the Lookouts, as he previously had won in a relief role in the opening series at Chattanooga.

It was quite a ball game—tough for Kenneth Ash to lose. And yet it would have been just as tough if Burgess had lost it. The game turned into a neat pitcher's battle and Ash and Burgess worked so effectively the game was the fastest played to date in the Southern league, requiring only and hour and 29 minutes.

Score in Seventh.

There wasn't a run scored until the seventh, when a couple of misplays proved costly to the Ash cause. The Crackers scored the winning run in the seventh and made another in the eighth without getting a hit.

It was that kind of a ball game—as tight as they come.

Ash allowed only five hits. However, while one run was unearned, he was a heavy contributor to the second by walking two men.

Burgess was only in trouble twice. Teammates pulled him out of a tight spot in the first inning with the bases loaded and one out when they executed a fast double play.

In the ninth Burgess walked Resinger and Miller, who batted for Ash, and then Ed Selway, batting for Wilson, beat out a dinky infield hit to load the bases. Burgess fell as he tried to field it.

There were two out and Manager Richards called time and pulled in Lochbaum from the bullpen.

Try Strategy.

Manager Ki Ki Cuyler, attempting to match the strategy, removed Skeeter McDaniel, a right-handed hitter, and substituted a left-hander, Chief Arkeketa. Lochbaum made only two pitches and on the second the Chief flied to Suydam, ending the game.

The Crackers didn't get a hit off Ash until the fourth. They got two in the inning, a single by Mauldin and an infield hit by Hafey.

They scored the first run in the seventh. Mailho singled to right. Hafey beat out an infield hit and when Hooks missed Ash's throw, Mailho went to third. Resinger booted Suydam's grounder, with the infield pulled in, and Mailho scored. Hafey went to third. There were still no outs but Ash promptly disposed of the next three batters—Richards, Williams and Anderson. None of the three hit a ball out of the infield.

GOOD MEASURE.

A run for good measure was added in the eighth. Vandegrift led off with a walk. Burgess bunted and Ash made a play for Vandegrift at second. Vandegrift beat the throw. Mauldin sacrificed. Then Mailho walked, loading the bases. Hafey flied to Bolyard and Vandegrift scored after the catch. Resinger threw out Suydam to retire the side.

Neither team made an extra-base hit and each made two errors. The Cracker errors were not costly, for a change.

The shutout evened the series, which will be concluded in a double-header this afternoon starting at 2 o'clock. Lefty Burroughs and Lena Stiles will oppose Luman Harris and Emile Lochbaum.

The Box Score

CHATTANOOGA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wilson, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
McDaniel, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
A. Hooks, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	1
Dejan, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bolyard, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Olsen, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Resinger, 2b	3	0	1	1	5	1
McAdams, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Ash, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
aMiller	0	0	0	0	0	0
bSelway	0	0	0	0	0	0
cMcElreath	0	0	0	0	0	0
dArkeketa	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	3	24	12	2

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mauldin, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mailho, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Hafey, 3b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Suydam, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Richards, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	1
Williams, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Anderson, ss	3	0	0	5	4	1
Vandegrift, 2b	2	1	0	3	4	0
Burgess, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	5	27	12	2

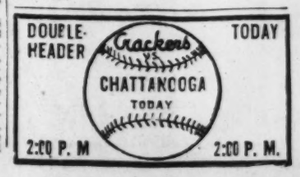
aBatted for Ash in 9th.
bBatted for Wilson in 9th.
cRan for Selway in 9th.
dBatted for McDaniel in 9th.

Chattanooga	000	000	000—0
ATLANTA	000	000	11x—2

Runs batted in, Hafey; stolen base, McDaniel; sacrifices, Wilson, Burgess, Mauldin; double play, Anderson to Vandegrift to Richards; left on bases, Chattanooga 10, Atlanta 5; base on balls, off Burgess 4, Ash 2; struck out, by Ash 5, Burgess 3; hits, off Burgess in 8 2-3 innings 6 hits, no run; winning pitcher, Burgess; losing pitcher, Ash; umpires, Camp and Kober; time of game, 1:27.

NURMI SAILS.

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)—Paavo Nurmi, Finnish distance runner who toured the United States to raise money for his invaded country, sailed for home today on the Italian liner Conte di Savoia.



'Pardon My Spray'---Taylor

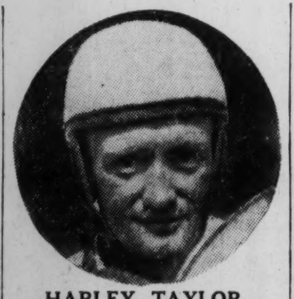
Noted Racing Driver Entered in Speedboat Races Today.

Can a good dirt track auto race driver "burn up" the course in a mechanized water bug?

This question will be answered today at Jackson Lake when Harley Taylor, noted dirt track driver, kneels behind the wheel of a fast-flying outboard motorboat in the Southeastern championship races. Instead of "excuse my dust" it will be "pardon my spray."

A fast field is entered in the races which are being held under the direction of the Dixie Motorboat Association.

The national champion, Claude Smith, of Atlanta, winner last year of the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy in Florida, is favored to win a big share of the laurels.



HARLEY TAYLOR.

Smith won the national title in competition with some 185 drivers when he traveled the five-mile championship course in six minutes and 29 seconds.

Smith, National Champ, Heads Fast Field at Jackson Lake.

Although a novice at motorboat racing, Taylor may give Smith some real competition. He holds all southern stock car records, and is as daring as they come. He may be expected to take the turns with the throttle wide open.

Among the many entries for the all-star water carnival are:

Carl Davis, Chattanooga; Ralph Hagood, Florida state champion; George Guy, Greenville, S. C.; Johnny Mahaney, Savannah; George Miller, Louise Trotzier, Ted Ferguson, Roy Reeves and

Dodgers Win 7th in Row, Taking Giants, 4-1; Yanks in 6th Place

Bucky Walters Blanks Pirates On 3 Blows, 3-0

Clyde Smoll Wins for Phillies; Cubs Shut Out Cardinals, 4-0.

CINCINNATI, April 27.—(AP)—Bucky Walters hurled three-hit, shutout ball today and helped the Reds to a 3-to-0 victory over Pittsburgh by singling, then scoring. It was his second triumph of the year. Ival Goodman homered in the seventh.

PIRATES 0; REDS 3.

P'BURGH	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CIN'NATI	ab.	h.	po.	a.
L.Waner,cf	3	0	2	0	Werber,3b	4	1	0	2
xRizzo	0	0	0	0	Frey,2b	3	1	3	7
xxBell	0	0	0	0	Goodm'n,rf	3	1	4	0
Elliott,cf	0	0	0	0	F.M'C'k,1b	4	1	12	0
Garms,lf	4	0	5	0	Lombardi,c	4	0	1	0
P.Waner,rf	3	0	1	0	Craft,cf	4	2	2	0
Vaughan,ss	4	0	0	3	M'M'C'k,lf	4	1	2	0
Fletcher,1b	4	1	12	0	Joost,ss	3	0	3	1
Lavis,c	4	1	2	0	Walters,p	3	1	0	2
Justine,2b	3	0	0	1					
Brubaker,3b	3	0	2	4					
Bowman,p	2	1	0	1					
Totals	30	3	24	9	Totals	32	8	27	12

xBatted for L. Waner in 8th.
xxRan for Rizzo in 8th.

Pittsburgh	000	000	000—0
Cincinnati	000	020	10x—3

Runs, Frey, Goodman, Walters; error, Goodman; runs batted in, Frey, Goodman, F. McCormick; two-base hits, F. McCormick, Craft, M. McCormick; home run, Goodman; stolen bases, Werber, Frey; double play, Joost to Frey to F. McCormick; left on bases, Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 7; bases on balls, off Bowman 1, off Walters 3; struck out, by Bowman 1, hit by pitcher, by Bowman (Frey).

The Brooklyn Dodgers won their seventh straight game of the season, this one at the expense of their hated interborough rivals, the New York Giants, by 4-1 before about 40,000 ladies' day fans.

DODGERS 4, GIANTS 1.

B'KLYN	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Walker,cf	4	2	2	0	Rucker,cf	3	0	1	2
C'carart,2b	5	2	1	3	Jurges,ss	4	1	2	7
Vosmik,lf	5	2	3	0	Moore,lf	4	1	3	0
L'v'g'tto,3b	5	2	1	0	Ott,rf	4	2	2	0
Camilli,1b	3	0	5	1	Danning,c	3	2	7	1
C'l'nbine,rf	2	1	2	0	Young,3b	4	0	7	1
Franks,c	4	1	8	1	Witek,2b	4	1	2	1
Reese,ss	3	0	4	1	Whiteh'd,3b	4	1	2	2
Hamlin,p	4	0	1	2	Schm'her,p	2	0	1	0
					zMcCarthy	1	0	0	0
					Joiner,p	0	0	0	1
					zzGlossop	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	8	Totals	36	8	27	15

zBatted for Schumacher in 7th.
zzBatted for Joiner in 9th.

Brooklyn	100	100	200—4
New York	000	100	000—1

Runs, Walker, Coscarart, Vosmik, Cullenbine, Ott; errors, Schumacher, Coscarart, Franks, Jurges, Reese; runs batted in, Lavagetto 3, Ott; two-base hits, Lavagetto 2, Coscarart; home run, Ott; stolen base, Danning; double plays, Hamlin to Franks to Camilli, Witek to Jurges to Young, Hamlin to Coscarart to Camilli; left on bases, New York 9, Brooklyn 9; bases on balls, off Schumacher 5, Hamlin 1; struck out, by Hamlin 6, Schumacher 2, Joiner 3; hits, off Schumacher 8 in 7 innings, Joiner 2 in 2; losing pitcher, Schumacher.

Helped by three double plays, southpaw Larry French pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 4-to-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Joe Medwick was in the Cardinals' lineup for the first time this year.

CUBS 4; CARDS 0.

CHIC'GA	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Hack,3b	5	1	4	2	S.Martin,2b	4	1	0	3
Herman,2b	4	0	3	5	Gut'ri'ge,3b	4	0	0	3
Galan,cf	3	1	0	0	Slaught'r,rf	3	0	0	0
Leiber,rf	4	2	0	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	1	0
Nich'son,lf	4	1	2	0	Mize,1b	3	1	13	0
C'aretta,1b	4	1	14	1	Moore,cf	4	1	7	0
Todd,c	4	2	1	0	xHopp	0	0	0	0
Mattick,ss	4	0	3	3	Marion,ss	4	1	2	1
French,p	4	0	0	3	Owen,c	2	1	3	0
					zEpps	0	0	0	0
					Padgett,c	1	0	1	0
					Warneke,p	2	1	0	2
					Shoun,p	0	0	0	0
					zzJ.Martin	1	0	0	0
					zzzLake	0	0	0	0
					Lanier,p	0	0	0	2
					xxJones	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	27	14	Totals	33	7	27	11

zRan for Owen in seventh.
zzBatted for Shoun in seventh.
zzzRan for J. Martin in seventh.
xRan for Moore in ninth.
xxBatted for Lanier in ninth.

Chicago	000	013	000—4
St. Louis	000	000	000—0

Runs, Hack, Leiber, Cavarretta, Galan; errors, Mattick 2, Mize, Lanier; runs batted in, Mattick, Nicholson 2, Cavarretta; two-base hits, Mize, Nicholson, Moore; double plays, Hack to Cavarretta, Mattick to Herman to Cavarretta, Cavarretta unassisted; left on bases, Chicago 6, St. Louis 9; bases on balls, off French 2, off Warneke 1; struck out, by French 1, by Warneke 3, by Lanier 1; hits, off Warneke 5 in 5 1-3 innings, off Shoun 0 in 1 2-3 innings, off Lanier 3 in 2; hit by pitcher, by French (Mize); losing pitcher, Warneke.

The Phillies defeated the Boston Bees, 5-4, scoring two runs in the ninth inning off Rookie Pitchers Alva Javery and Frank Lamanna. Clyde Smoll, up from Atlanta, was winning pitcher.

PHILS 5, BEES 4.

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Schulte,2b	5	0	4	7	Rowell,2b	5	2	1	1
Martin,cf	4	1	2	2	Warstler,2b	0	0	0	2
Klein,rf	4	0	0	0	Hassett,rf	4	1	0	0
Arnovich,lf	3	1	2	0	Cooney,cf	1	0	2	0
Suhr,1b	4	1	8	0	West,cf-rf	4	3	2	0
Warren,c	3	1	7	1	zzLoane	0	0	0	0
May,3b	4	2	1	1	Cuccillo,3b	5	1	1	1
Scharein,ss	2	1	3	2	Ross,lf	5	2	3	0
xMueller	1	1	0	0	Scrsella,1b	4	1	8	1
Young,ss	1	1	1	2	Lopez,c	3	3	10	2
Si'j'hnson,p	2	0	0	1	Miller,ss	3	3	2	3
Beck,p	0	0	0	1	Posedel,p	3	0	0	2
xxB'jamin	1	1	0	0	zMajeski	1	0	0	0
Smoll,p	0	0	0	1	Javery,p	0	0	0	0
xxxAtw'd	1	0	0	0	Lamanna,p	0	0	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	27	17	Totals	38	16	27	12

xBatted for Scharein in seventh.
xxBatted for Beck in seventh.
xxxBatted for Smoll in ninth.
zBatted for Posedel in 8th.
zzRan for West in 9th.

Philadelphia	000	100	202—5
Boston	010	120	000—4

Runs, Klein, May 2, Suhr, Warren, Rowell, Hassett, Ross, Lopez; errors, Scharein, Cuccinello; runs batted in, Arnovich, May, Mueller, Young, Benjamin, Miller 2, Hassett, West; two-base hits, Arnovich, Warren, May, Miller, Rowell, Hassett; three-base hits, Young, Rowell; sacrifice, Lopez; double plays, Schulte to Suhr, Left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Boston 10; bases on balls, off Si Johnson 1, off Smoll 1, off Posedel 3; struck out, by Johnson 1, by Beck 1, by Brown 1, by Posedel 9; hits, off Johnson 8 in 4 innings, off Beck 4 in 2, off Smoll 3 in 2, off Brown 1 in 1, off Posedel 7 in 8, off Javery 2 in 0, off Lamanna 1 in 1; wild pitch, Posedel; winning pitcher, Smoll; losing pitcher, Javery.

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STRONG FAVORITE—All indications point to a one-horse race in the Kentucky Derby this Saturday at Churchill Downs, Louisville. Bimelech, shown above with exercise boy up, is a strong favorite. Colonel E. R. Bradley, who has won four Derbies, calls Big Bim the "grandest horse I ever saw." And he has seen some good ones. Bimelech likely will be the shortest-priced favorite in Derby history when the horses go to the post.

Downing Signs Brown To Box In Local Ring

Ben Brown, Atlanta middleweight, who sustained the first knockout of his career at the hands of Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., steel worker, in Chicago last month, will fight in Atlanta at least once this summer.

Jim Downing, who launched a series of amateur boxing shows at Lakewood Friday night, announced yesterday he had signed Brown for a local appearance and that he was contacting outstanding fighters in an effort to obtain a suitable opponent. One of them is Tony Zale, the man Brown says he wants most to meet.

Downing will continue his amateur shows Friday night with a card of 10 fast matches.

East Point Sons Win Rifle Honors

The East Point No. 51 Squadron Rifle Club, Sons of American Legion, won the state department championship in the national Sons of Legion team trophy rifle match. The team fired for national record at the Russell High school range, coached by Legionnaire Tom Salter. The match was under the supervision of the marksmanship committee. The East Point post spent much time developing marksmanship, under the direction of Legionnaire George Allen. The team members and scores fired for national record are: Bobby Lloyd, team captain, 195x200; A. W. Oliver, 187x200; Ray Brock 182x200; Albert Buck, 182x200, and Jewel Roberts, 172x200.

Golf Meet Set At Montgomery

The 29th annual Montgomery (Ala.) invitation golf tournament will be held June 7-9.

The 18-hole qualifying will be held on Friday, with 18-hole matches Saturday and Sunday. There also will be a team competition.

Dit Captures Wood Memorial; Bimelech Runs This Tuesday

Mrs. Jock Whitney's Red Dock Second in $20,000 Race; Fenelon and Asp Declared Out of Derby by Trainer Fitzsimmons.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)—Arnold Hanger's Dit, a front-running rascal with a lot of wind, established himself more than ever today as the east's chief Kentucky Derby hope by whipping a big but otherwise not-so-hot field in the Wood Memorial.

By coming home three lengths in front and nothing even close, the son of Transmute won for himself the rather doubtful honor of going to Louisville to challenge Bimelech in the Derby a week from today.

He was by all odds the class of the field, and a record crowd of 27,613 fans, who made him the $5.80-for-$2 favorite in the field of 13 knew it.

He broke on top, made every pole a winning one and made the finish look like a parade, as Jockey Buddy Haas, part of the 120 pounds he carried, just held on and let 'er rip. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Red Dock was an easy second, five lengths in front of the surprising Devil's Crag, which John B. Partridge claimed from Mrs. H. C. Phipps a year ago.

LEADS BY LENGTH.

The Crag led Mrs. Phipps' Snow Ridge by a length and a half. A length farther back came amblin' Andy K., second-best two-year-old in the country last year who didn't commit his usual "sin" of running out.

Along with the race came the announcement from Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, that William Woodward's chief Derby hope, Fenelon, and Mrs. Phipps' Asp were definitely out of next week's renewal of old Kaintuck's classic. Both developed an overnight cough.

Back of Andy K., the field was a procession that just came along for the ride, despite Dit's time of 1:45 4-5, which is strictly nothing to write home about. Sonny Whitney's two Derby hopes, Carrier Pigeon and Flight Command, ran sixth and twelfth respectively.

In fact, the only horse Flight Command beat was the British invader with the Dixie name, Robert E. Lee. Jock Whitney's Woof Woof, winner of the Flamingo at Hialeah and the only starter today not eligible for the Derby, was a badly-outrun eleventh.

HIT JACKPOT.

Dit hit the jackpot today for the richest Wood in the 16 runnings of this annual pre-Derby test. With 13 starters, the victory was worth $19,225 to Hanger's stable, which is run by Max Hirsch, who trained Morton L. Schwartz's Bold Venture for his Kentucky Derby triumph in '36.

The crowd bet a total of $183,224 for the big race, and more than a million for the entire program, new records for New York racing.

Bimelech To Run In Derby Trial.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27.—(AP)—Colonel Matt Winn, president of Churchill Downs, said today Bimelech, Colonel E. R. Bradley's heavy favorite to capture the Kentucky Derby next Saturday, would run in the Derby trial Tuesday at the Downs.

The $2,500 race for horses eligible for the Derby is over a mile route.

Bimelech will be vanned here tomorrow from the Idle Hour Farms near Lexington.

No mention was made of Bashful Duck, "Big Bim's" stablemate.

Fenelon and Asp To Miss Kentucky Derby

NEW YORK, April 27.—(UP)—Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons announced at Jamaica today that

Continued on Page 11-B.

Tommy Witt Will Go Under Knife Monday

ATHENS, Ga., April 27.—If you think you've got hard luck take a look at this and be happy again.

Tommy Witt, Georgia football center, hurt one knee and then another last spring and was unable to play much football last season. This spring he didn't go out for practice because of a bad appendix. So he underwent an operation.

He has been out of bed for two weeks, but will go back—again Monday in Atlanta for another operation—this time on one of his knees.

He will have company in the hospital, however, as Van Davis, freshman end prospect, also will undergo a knee operation.

Oliver Hawk, another freshman end, was just released after a similar operation.

Y.M.C.A. Handball Will Start May 8

Handball will officially open at the Y. M. C. A. May 8 with the first annual handicap tournament. Players are urged to sign up for this event which is designed to give the "dub" player an opportunity to hold his own with the more experienced and gifted players. "Mutt" Merritt, the perennial "Y" champion, will be forced to give points to his less able fellow players and so will a number of the other better players.

Following the tournament the players will have a "big feed," at which time the winners will be awarded medals for their fetes.

Gas Model Meet Set Next Sunday

Atlanta Aero Engineers will hold the first gas model meet of the season next Sunday at the Northside airport.

The event is to be for gas models only and will begin at 2:30. Entries must be made by that time.

Sam Chapman Cleans Bases As A's Win, 8-3

Rubeling Also Homers; Senators, Browns and Indians Win.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP) The Washington Senators, behind the five-hit pitching of young Ken Chase, defeated the New York Yankees today, 3-2. Pushing across the winning run in the last half of the ninth inning. The loss dropped the Yanks into sixth place.

The winners collected nine hits off Marvin Breuer, Yankee rookie making his big league debut.

YANKEES 2; SENATORS 3.

N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	WASHTN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Crosetti,ss	3	0	4	3	Case,cf	4	1	1	0
Rolfe,3b	3	1	0	2	Lewis,rf	4	2	0	0
Selkirk,rf	2	1	0	0	Wasdell,1b	4	0	10	0
Keller,lf	5	0	1	0	Walker,lf	4	1	2	0
Dickey,c	4	0	6	1	Travis,3b	3	1	0	0
Gordon,2b	2	1	1	5	Bldwrth,2b	4	1	2	3
Henrich,cf	4	0	3	0	Pofahl,ss	4	2	3	1
Dahlgrn,1b	3	2	11	1	Early,c	4	0	9	0
Breuer,p	4	0	0	2	zWelaj	0	0	0	0
					Chase,p	3	1	0	4
Totals	30	5	y26	14	Totals	34	9	27	8

y—Two out when winning run scored.
z—Ran for Early in ninth.

New York	100	000	010—2
Washington	020	000	001—3

Runs, Crosetti, Gordon, Early, Welaj, Chase; errors, Henrich, Lewis, Early; runs batted in, Chase, Case, Dahlgren, Lewis; two-base hits, Travis, Gordon; three-base hits, Chase, Case; stolen bases, Lewis, Selkirk; sacrifice, Chase; double plays, Bloodworth to Pofahl to Wasdell, Bloodworth to Wasdell; left on bases, New York 12, Washington 9; base on balls, off Chase 10, off Breuer 3; struck out, by Breuer 5, by Chase 9; hit by pitcher, by Chase (Dickey); wild pitch, Chase. Umpires, Pipgras, Summers and Quinn. Time of game, 2:19.

A seven-run rally in the seventh, topped off by Sam Chapman's home run with the bases full, gave the Philadelphia Athletics an 8-to-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox in their series-opener. Al Rubeling, rookie third baseman, also hit a home run for the Athletics in the fifth inning.

A's 8, RED SOX 3.

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Finney,rf	5	2	2	0	Chapman,cf	4	1	6	0
Cramer,cf	5	2	1	0	Moses,rf	4	2	1	0
Williams,lf	4	0	1	0	McCoy,2b	4	1	1	4
Foxx,1b	3	1	10	1	Johnson,lf	3	0	2	0
Cronin,ss	2	0	2	3	Siebert,1b	3	0	7	1
Doerr,2b	4	1	0	2	Hayes,c	4	2	8	0
Tabor,3b	4	1	1	2	Rubeling,3b	4	1	0	2
Desautels,c	4	0	6	0	Lillard,ss	2	0	1	2
Bagby,p	3	0	0	1	yMiles	1	1	0	0
Heving,p	0	0	0	0	Brancato,ss	1	1	0	0
Ostrmullr,p	0	0	0	0	Babich,p	2	0	1	0
Rich,p	0	0	0	0	zDean	0	0	0	0
xNonkamp	1	0	0	0	Heusser,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	24	10	Totals	33	9	27	9

x—Batted for Rich in ninth.
yBatted for Lillard in 7th.
zBatted for Babich in 7th.

Boston	210	000	000—3
Philadelphia	000	010	70x—8

Runs, Cramer, Foxx, Bagby, Chapman, Moses, Johnson, Seibert, Hayes, Rubeling, Miles, Brancato; errors, Doerr, Lillard; runs batted in, Foxx, Doerr, Williams, Rubeling, Miles, Chapman 4, Hayes; two-base hits, Foxx, Tabor, Moses, McCoy, Miles; three-base hit, Moses; home runs, Rubeling, Chapman; double plays, Foxx to Cronin to Foxx; left on bases, Philadelphia 5, Boston 8; bases on balls, off Babich 1, Bagby 2, Heving 1, Heusser 2, Ostermueller 1; struck out, by Bagby 5, Babich 3, Heusser 3; hits, off Babich 7 in 7 innings, Heusser 0 in 2 innings, Bagby 5 in 6 1-3 innings, Heving 1 in 0 inning, Ostermueller 2 in 1-3 inning, Rich 1 in 1 1-3 innings; winning pitcher, Babich; losing pitcher, Bagby. Umpires, Rue, Hubbard, Rommel and Moriarty. Time of game, 2:05. Attendance, 8,400.

With Lou Boudreau driving in three runs for Cleveland with two homers and a single, the Indians defeated the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 2, before a crowd of 20,000.

INDIANS 4; TIGERS 2.

CLEVE.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	DETROIT	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Bareau,ss	4	3	0	4	M'Cosky,cf	5	2	2	0
Wtherly,cf	4	1	3	1	Cmpbell,rf	4	2	2	0
Chapman,rf	4	1	5	0	zzzFox	1	0	0	0
Trosky,1b	4	1	12	0	Gehrger,2b	3	0	5	2
Heath,lf	4	0	4	0	Grnberg,lf	4	1	0	0
Keltner,3b	3	3	1	2	York,1b	3	0	6	2
Hemsley,c	3	0	1	0	Higgins,3b	4	0	1	1
Mack,2b	4	0	1	3	Bartell,ss	4	1	5	3
Naymick,p	3	1	0	3	Tebbetts,c	2	0	5	1
Smith,p	0	0	0	0	zSullivan	1	0	0	0
Hphries,p	0	0	0	0	Newhose,p	1	0	1	3
					zzAverill	1	1	0	0
					xMetha	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	13	Totals	33	7	27	11

zBatted for Tebbetts in ninth.
zzBatted for Newhouser in ninth.
zzzBatted for Campbell in ninth.
xRan for Gehringer in ninth.

Cleveland	100	010	011—4
Detroit	100	001	000—2

Runs, Bowdreau 2, Keltner 2, Campbell, Greenberg; errors, Weatherly, Tebbetts; runs batted in, Boudreau 3, Greenberg, Bartell; two-base hit, Greenberg; home runs, Boudreau 2; stolen bases, Keltner, Hemsley; double plays, York to Bartell, Bartell to Gehringer to York; left on bases, Cleveland 5, Detroit 1; bases on balls, off Naymick 6, off Smith 1, off Newhouser 3; struck out, by Naymick 1, by Newhouser 6; hits, off Naymick in 8 1-3 innings, off Smith 0 in 1-3; wild pitch, Naymick; passed ball, Tebbetts; winning pitcher, Naymick. Umpires, Geisel, McGowan and Kolls. Time of game, 2:15. Attendance, 20,133.

The St. Louis Browns knocked out Rookie Vallie Eaves and went on to beat the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 2, with Jack Kramer pitching 10-hit ball. Walter Judnich and George McQuinn knocked home runs for St. Louis.

BROWNS 6, CHISOX 2.

S. L.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Strange,ss	5	1	3	2	Kennedy,3b	5	1	3	1
Judnich,cf	5	1	4	0	Kuhel,1b	4	0	8	0
McQuin,1b	5	2	7	0	Kreevich,cf	4	2	3	1
Radcliff,rf	4	3	4	0	Solters,lf	4	1	5	0
Gallaghr,lf	4	0	3	0	Appling,ss	4	1	2	2
Clift,3b	3	1	1	4	Wright,lf	4	3	3	0
Heffner,2b	4	2	3	2	McNair,2b	4	0	2	5
Swift,c	3	0	2	1	Tresh,c	4	1	1	0
Kramer,p	4	0	0	1	Eaves,p	2	0	0	0
					Knott,p	1	1	0	0
					zRosenhtal	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	10	Totals	37	10	27	9

zBatted for Knott in ninth.

St. Louis	010	111	200—6
Chicago	200	000	000—2

Runs, Judnick 2, McQuinn, Radcliff, Gallgher, Clift, Kreevich, Solters; errors, Kennedy, Radcliff, Heffner; runs batted in, Swift, Heffner, Judnich, McQuinn 2, Kramer, Solters, Wright; two-base hit, Kennedy; home runs, Judnich, McQuinn; stolen base, Kreevich; double plays, Appling to McNair to Kuhel, Clift to McQuinn; left on bases, St. Louis 9, Chicago 8; bases on balls, off Evaes 5, struck out, by Kramer 1, by Eaves 1; hits, off Eaves 7 in 6 innings, off Knott 3 in 3; losing pitcher, Eaves. Umpires, Grieve, Ormsby and Basil; time, 2:14; attendance, 4,500.

Prep Lad Pitches No-Hitter, Loses

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., April 27.—(AP)—Charley Shaw, of Keyport High school, pitched no-hit ball, struck out eight and didn't walk a man in a baseball game with Point Pleasant High. Keyport lost the game, 1-0. Three men reached first on errors and one tallied.

DiMag Tells Mates He May Be Out of Uniform 'Long Time'



JOE DIMAGGIO.

Game's Greatest Player Has Torn Ligament in His Knee.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP) Joe DiMaggio, famed centerfielder of the world-champion New York Yankees, and often called the greatest player in baseball, today confided to his teammates that he might be out of uniform "for a long time."

He said that Dr. George E. Bennett, of Baltimore, who examined the leg injury he suffered in a pre-season exhibition game, told him he has a torn ligament affecting the cartilage in the knee, and that the doctor added he possibly would be out of the lineup for some time.

Previously Dr. Bennett in a statement in Baltimore, said that DiMaggio should be able to play within a week.

The slugging star has not yet appeared in a Yankee game this season, and said he went to see Dr. Bennett because he "was getting worried" about the injury.

DiMaggio said the knee "still hurts. It just feels like I wrenched my knee—that's all."

The Yankees, without DiMaggio, are currently in sixth place in the American league.

Dot Kirby Dreads Texas Course, Scene of Southern on May 20

Fort Worth Layout Has 14 Out-of-Bound; Great Field Entered; Dorothy Regrets Louise Suggs Will Be Unable To Compete.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

With the women's southern to be played on the 20th of May, it is interesting to note that the field of golfers who enter this tournament is one of the fastest and finest in the country. Most people are of the opinion that the south has the pick of the golfing stars. In fact a Curtis Cup team could be selected just from this section. On the last team which played the British, there were three southerners on it out of the seven members who make it up.

This year we are really playing in the golfing country, for the River Crest Country Club, in Fort Worth, Texas, is to be the host. Many a fine golfer has come from this state, among the ladies and also the men. It makes the second time that Texas has had the southern. The first occasion being back in 1923.

I have always heard that Texas was the home of the wide open spaces, but the golf course which we are to try and take apart has 14 out-of-bounds on the 18 holes.

MILEY DEFENDS.

The defending champion will be the Kentucky golfer, Marion Miley. Marion has held the title for two straight years. She defeated Mrs. Page on the 37th hole in Birmingham for the title in 1938 and came back to successfully defend it last year against Mrs. Dan Chandler at Ponta Vedra. So Marion will be out for her third win. However, there will be three Texans who will offer her some stiff competition; mainly, Betty Jameson, the national champion; Mrs. Dan Chandler, and a former Curtis cup star, Mrs. Anella Goldthwaite. These home products will be hard to get along with down in their own territory.

Among the others on hand will be Mrs. Estelle Page. She is always a threat. I remember she beat me in 1938 in the same tournament when I was the defending champion. Last year, however, Mrs. Page was not up to her usual fine form and was beaten in the early stages, but from her play thus far this year it stands to reason that she will be hard to handle in May.

That other southerner, Kathryn Hemphill, will not be there for she is a working girl now, holding down a job in a Columbia bank. Kathryn likes her work, so her golfing days will be over for a while, anyway. It's too bad, for she is one of the finer golfers and adds color to any tournament she might enter.

COTHRAN THREAT.

Hailing from Carolina also is Jane Cothran, coming from Greenville. Jane is what you might call a seasoned competitor, and she is always a dangerous one to engage in a match.

Getting back here at home, I certainly am sorry that Louise Suggs will not be able to be at the Southern. This being the year she graduates, it would make her lose too much time from school. Louise did so well in the two tournaments which she played in this winter, the first one in Miami, where she gave Pattry Berg quite a match, and then only last month in Augusta she beat Marion Miley in the opening round of the tournament. So there is no telling what she might do if she were to enter.

I will be on hand when the time comes, and hope to do very much better, than I did last year, for I was beaten by Marion Miley on the 18th in the quarter-finals. In spite of the way I may play golf while there, I will still enjoy the trip, for I have always wanted to go to Texas. However that 14 out-out-of-bounds on the course still frightens me when I give it a thought, but I guess the only solution to that problem is to get the old driver out and start hitting for the middle.

North Avenue Field Day Won By Louise Davis

Mary Louise Davis won first place in the annual field day program held yesterday morning at North Avenue Presbyterian School.

Miss Davis placed first in five out of six events for a total of 25 points. She won the rope vaulting competition, the 25-yard dash, the basketball side-arm throw, standing broad jump and the running hop-step-jump.

In the second place came Eleanor Kent, last season's basketball star, with 23 points. The girls in the contest were arranged in groups according to height, each group competing among themselves. Out of Miss Kent's group, she captured first place in dash, rope vaulting, basketball goal throw and first in standing broad jump. Second honors in basketball side-arm throw also went to Miss Kent. In this same event, Gloria Anne Melchor threw the ball a distance of 75 feet, considered outstanding for a girl.

Third in rank of points was Margaret Castleberry with 18. Fourth place was a tie between Charlotte Clements and Sara Malone, who garnered 14 points each.

Virginia Dixon and Gwen Blackman brought up fifth place with 9 points apiece.

FOR THE Craftsman!

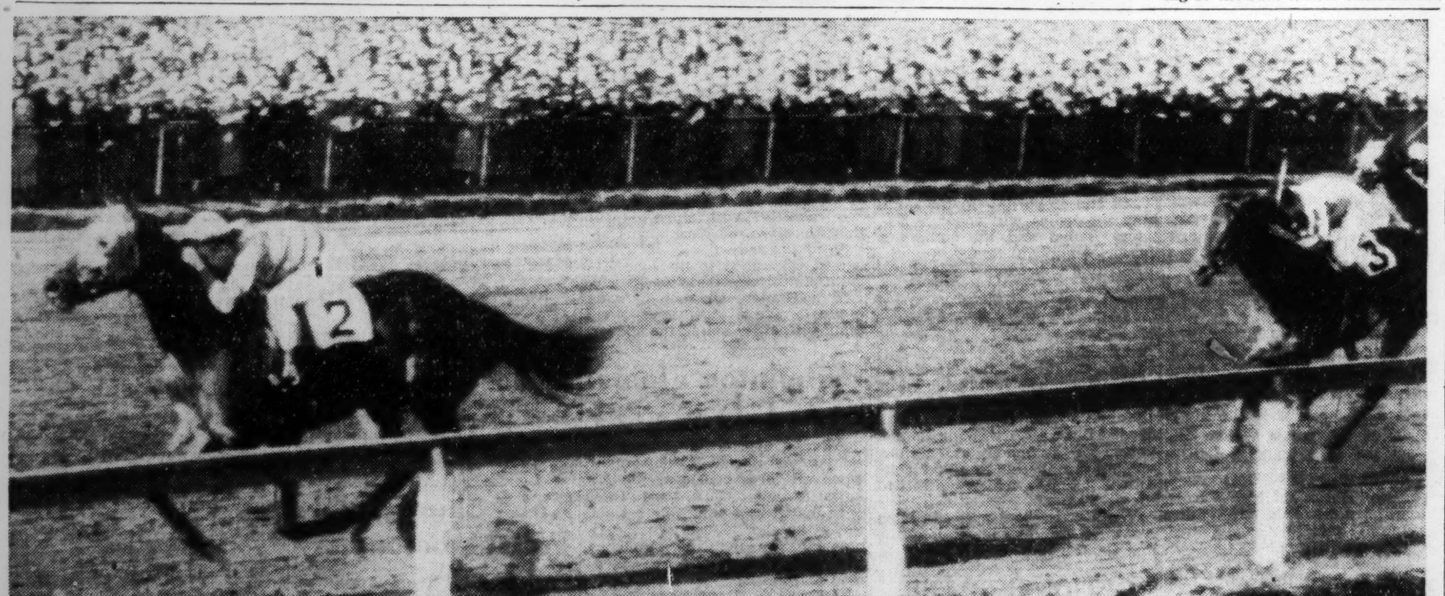


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Associated Press Wirephoto.

DIT QUALIFIES FOR THE DERBY—Dit, Arnold Hanger's entry, qualified for the Kentucky Derby at Jamaica yesterday by winning the $20,000-added Wood Memorial handicap. Dit (2) is shown at the finish, with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Red Rock (3) second and J. B. Partridge's Devil's Crag third. Dit made the race in 1:45.4 with Buddy Haas up. The winner paid $5.80 for each $2 mutuel ticket.

Three Players Are Tied for Southern League Batting Lead

Aleno, Rocco, Dejan Hitting At .500 Clips

Atlanta's Mailho Leads League With 20 Hits and Eight Doubles.

By HOWE NEWS BUREAU.

Charles Aleno, Birmingham third-baseman, last week's leader, is forced to share the Southern league batting leadership this week with the sensational Mickey Rocco, of Nashville, and the equally sensational Mike Dejan, of Chattanooga. The three sluggers have an even .500.

Howe News Bureau averages show Rocco to be leading in runs batted in with 15, in total bases with 34, and tied with Mike Dejan for the home run lead with four.

Arnold Moser, of Nashville, is pounding the pill for a .485 mark and has the lead in runs scored with 15. Emil Mailho, of Atlanta, with .444 leads in hits with 20 and in doubles with eight.

Nashville took over the batting lead with .312 and the Pels continue to lead in fielding with .977 and in double plays with 18.

(Includes Games of Thursday, April 25.)

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	or.	h.	hr.	pct.
Nashville	356	74	51	111	11	.312
Birmingham	333	52	41	103	1	.309
Memphis	342	46	47	103	1	.301
Atlanta	410	53	68	120	5	.293
Chattanooga	209	41	50	80	6	.277
Knoxville	380	53	52	103	6	.271
Little Rock	344	53	53	92	4	.267
New Orleans	380	40	50	94	1	.247

TEAM FIELDING.

	t.	dp.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
New Orleans	0	18	362	131	10	.977
Little Rock	0	6	264	122	10	.975
Nashville	2	10	270	122	12	.970
Birmingham	0	5	247	103	13	.964
Knoxville	1	10	278	138	16	.963
Chattanooga	0	9	225	106	15	.957
Atlanta	1	17	299	143	21	.955
Memphis	0	12	261	111	22	.944

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Robinson, Atl.	1	0	1	0	1	1.000
Adams, Nash.	1	1	1	0	1	1.000
Rocco, Nash.	34	10	17	4	15	.500
Aleno, Birm.	32	6	16	0	5	.500
Dejan, Chat.	28	10	14	4	10	.500
Fralick, N. O.	8	1	4	0	0	.500
Martynik, N. O.	6	1	3	0	1	.500
Moser, Nash.	35	15	16	1	6	.485
B. Johnson, Birm.	11	1	5	0	1	.455
Mailho, Atl.	45	13	20	1	8	.444
Owens, Birm.	21	1	9	0	.	.429
Burge, Atl.	14	2	6	0	5	.429
Mele, Birm.	7	3	3	0	3	.429
Hockett, Nash.	43	8	18	3	14	.419
McDaniel, Chat.	37	5	15	1	5	.405
Schalk, L. R.	20	4	8	2	9	.400
R. Hooks, Chat.	10	0	4	0	2	.400
Meitzberger, N.O.	5	0	2	0	1	.400
Duke, L. R.	38	12	15	2	9	.395
George, Nash.	40	6	15	1	10	.375
McNulty, Birm.	16	0	6	0	1	.375
Naylor, Mem.	22	2	8	0	4	.364
Del Savio, Birm.	36	8	13	0	10	.361
Barna, Mem.	39	8	14	0	8	.359
Scalzi, N. O.	48	6	17	0	1	.354
Mauldin, Atl.	51	7	18	0	5	.353
Lukon, Knox.	17	4	6	1	4	.353
Shelley, Knox.	46	9	16	1	5	.342
Rikard, Mem.	38	9	13	1	5	.342
Piet, Mem.	38	3	13	0	3	.342
McCulloch, Knox.	44	4	15	0	5	.341
Honeycutt, Mem.	41	7	14	0	2	.342
A. Hooks, Chat.	6	0	2	0	0	.333
H.Johnson, Knox.	15	2	5	0	2	.333
Harris, Atl.	6	0	2	0	0	.333
Swift, Chat.	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Durham, N. O.	6	0	2	0	0	.333
Tyack, L. R.	40	5	13	0	6	.325
Veverka, Mem.	34	1	11	0	7	.324
Bush, Mem.	31	1	10	0	1	.323
Marshall, Atl.	25	3	8	1	7	.320
J. Sheehan, Knox.	25	4	8	1	4	.320
Mihalic, Nash.	16	2	5	0	4	.313
S. Rogers, N. O.	46	8	14	0	4	.304
Luce, Birm.	23	8	7	1	5	.304
Cautreaux, Mem.	33	5	10	0	5	.303
McNamara, Mem.	10	4	3	0	1	.300
Anderson, Atl.	51	8	15	0	4	.294
Tauby, Birm.	45	6	13	0	4	.289
Meyer, Knox.	45	6	13	3	11	.289
Tatum, Nash.	35	6	10	1	9	.286
Gillenwater, N. O.	43	5	12	0	5	.279
Stanton, Knox.	43	6	12	0	6	.279
L. Smith, Atl.	18	3	5	0	0	.278
Ankenman, N. O.	18	5	11	0	5	.275
Lupien, L. R.	40	7	11	0	5	.275
Olson, Chat.	22	2	6	0	1	.273
D. Williams, Atl.	37	2	10	0	4	.270
Dugas, Nash.	37	9	10	0	2	.270
Benning, L. R.	34	3	9	0	3	.265
McAdams, Chat.	23	3	6	0	3	.261
Ramsey, Knox.	31	7	8	1	4	.258
Vondegrift, Atl.	43	3	11	0	6	.256
Sieling, L. R.	36	10	9	0	2	.250

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	h.	r.	so.
H. Johnson, Birm.	2	0	1.000	21	7	18
Gehrman, Birm.	2	0	1.000	12	5	5
Poff'nberg'r,Nash.	2	0	1.000	8	6	6
Krausse, L. R.	2	0	1.000	8	0	1
Burrows, Chat.	2	0	1.000	9	4	5
Cain, Knox.	1	0	1.000	21	16	7
Twardy, Nash.	1	0	1.000	27	10	11
C. Harris, L. R.	1	0	1.000	20	11	9
Kelleher, Mem.	1	0	1.000	11	8	4
Koneff, Knox.	1	0	1.000	6	0	4
Rogers, Nash.	1	0	1.000	13	10	2
Sayles, L. R.	1	0	1.000	9	2	6
Veverka, Mem.	1	0	1.000	6	7	1
Meers, Nash.	1	0	1.000	6	5	1
Sain, Nash.	1	0	1.000	5	4	3
Burgess, Atl.	1	0	1.000	5	0	3
Smith, Knox.	1	0	1.000	4	0	3
Gaddy, Mem.	1	0	1.000	4	0	3
Sheror, N. O.	1	1	.667	11	3	3
Marhynik, N. O.	1	1	.500	24	9	7
L. Harris, Atl.	1	1	.500	21	9	0
Bivin, Knox.	1	1	.500	20	10	8
Stout, Mem.	1	1	.500	14	6	6
J. Miller, Chat.	1	1	.500	17	9	10
Brazle, L. R.	1	1	.500	22	10	12
R. Carpentr, Knox.	1	1	.500	18	7	8
Jeffcoat, Nash.	1	1	.500	23	15	8
Durham, N. O.	1	1	.500	13	6	2
Prendergast, L. R.	1	2	.333	28	12	5
L. Miller, Atl.	1	2	.333	26	18	7
Maltzberger, N. O.	1	2	.333	20	7	4
Hawley, Birm.	1	3	.250	14	9	4
Pelli, Chat.	0	2	.000	20	9	7
Frake, Atl.	0	2	.000	16	8	6
Joyce, Mem.	0	2	.000	22	11	1
Kerksieck, Atl.	0	2	.000	14	11	6

Lookouts Acquire Calvin Chapman

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 27.—(AP)—Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga Lookouts baseball club, tonight announced the acquisition of Calvin Chapman, outfielder with Nashville last year, in a trade with Brooklyn.

Dick Bass, a pitcher, was traded for Chapman, Engel said. Bass was a 19-game winner for the Lookouts last year and Manager Ki Ki Cuyler said in Atlanta tonight, "I hated to see him go, but we needed outfielders worse than pitchers."

Mercer Team Defeats Emory Netmen, 5 to 2

Mercer's tennis team displayed its strength by defeating Emory, 5 matches to 2, here yesterday.

Weinkle and his doubles partner, Doub, were Emory's only winners.

The results:

SINGLES.

Boyle (Mercer) defeated Bridges, 5-7, 10-8, 6-4.

Weinkle (Emory) defeated Evans, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

McCowan (Mercer) defeated Depagter, 7-5, 6-4.

Nelson (Mercer) defeated Doub, 6-4, 6-2.

Yarborough (Mercer) defeated Hartfield, 7-9, 6-3, 6-0.

DOUBLES.

Doub and Weinkle (Emory) defeated Evans and Yarborough, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Boyle and McCowan (Mercer) defeated Bridges and Depagter, 6-4, 6-1.

10 Pitchers Now in Big Leagues Have Turned In No-Hit Games

CHICAGO—(AP)—The major leagues now have 10 players who have pitched no-hit games.

Bob Feller became the 10th with his hitless performance against Chicago opening day.

1926—Ted Lyons, Chicago White Sox vs. Boston.
1929—Carl Hubbell, New York Giants vs. Pittsburgh.
1931—Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland vs. St. Louis.
1934—Buck Newsom, St. Louis Browns vs. Boston. (Pitched nine hitless innings, allowed one hit in tenth and was beaten 1-2.) Paul Dean, St. Louis Cardinals vs. Brooklyn.
1935—Vernon Kennedy, Chicago White Sox vs. Cleveland.
1937—William Dietrich, Chicago White Sox vs. St. Louis.
1938—John Vander Meer, Cincinnati vs. Boston. John Vander Meer, Cincinnati vs. Brooklyn (night). Monte Pearson, New York Yankees vs Cleveland.
1940—Bob Feller, Cleveland vs. Chicago.

Biscuit Team Beats Leaders; Riverdale Wins

Dixisteel, Merita, Berean, White Provision Victors in Commercial.

National Biscuit Company pulled an upset and knocked off the league-leading N., C. & St. L. team, in the Scott league, 14 to 6, Saturday.

The two teams hit nearly even, but two untimely errors hurt the railroaders. The Biscuits made six runs in the fifth inning. Louis Quinn led the winning hitters with three for five, and Gunter knocked three for four for N. C.

N., C. & St. L.	000 001 014— 6
National Biscuit	231 060 02x—14

Adams and Arthur, Sligh and Lanier. Umpire, McCollum.

RIVERDALE SINKS DUCKS.

F. Swygert, of Riverdale, pitched a no-hit game and struck out 12 men against Georgia Duck Saturday when Riverdale won, 7-1. Scott knocked a home run for the longest hit. The Ducks put one across the plate in the first inning for their only score.

Riverdale	002 221 0—7
Georgia Duck	100 000 0—1

F. Swygert and Swygert; Mize and Shepherd. Morrow, umpire.

SOUTHERN COPS SLUGFEST.

Numerous doubles featured the game in which Southern Railway defeated Oakland City, 16-12. Spratling hit five for six and Najour four for five for the winners, while Sorrow led Oakland City with three for five. The game was won in the eighth inning, when Southern scored six runs.

Southern Railway	400 001 461—16
Oakland City	041 200 500—12

Pew, Sprouse and Wooten, Humber and Daniels. Umpire, Presley.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Riverdale	2	1	.667	Oak. City	1	2	.333
N.C.&St.L	2	1	.667	Sou. Ry.	1	1	.500
Nat. Bis.	2	1	.667	Ga. Duck	0	2	.000

ATLANTA LEAGUE.
FULTON BEES STING.

Fulton Bees defeated State Highway in the best game of the Atlanta league, 5 to 3. J. Ferguson knocked the only homer of the game, and Latimer, Hartness and G. Ferguson all tripled, the latter knocking two. It took eleven innings to decide the game.

State Highway	000 000 002 010 00—3 8 4
Fulton Bees	010 000 200 02—5 11 3

Miller, Herndon, Appling and Amandolia; J. Ferguson and G. Ferguson. MacMillan, umpire.

HAPEVILLE TRIPS ARROW.

Hapeville won from Arrow Shirts, 6 to 1, as Camp pitched air-tight ball and gave up only six hits. He also led in hitting with three for four. Morris' home run was one of the features of the game. Mann and Baldwin hit best for the losers.

Arrow Shirts	000 100 000—1 6 3
Hapeville	020 000 022—6 9 4

Fix, Jennings and Baldwin; Camp and Bartlett. Umpire, Dickens.

EDGE STOPS ANSLEY.

Ansley Hotel was taken for a ride by Fickett Brown, 15 to 1, in a one-sided game at Grant Park Saturday. Sweat fielded well and McGhee and Johnson each hit homers for the winners and hit safely three times each. Edge gave up just six hits to the losers and retired six.

Fickett Brown	701 401 002—15 15 2
Ansley Hotel	000 010 000— 1 6 3

Edge and Camp. Cochran and Buchanan. Umpire, Short.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hapeville	3	0	1.000	Fickett B.	2	1	.667
Fulton B.	2	1	.667	Ansley H.	0	3	.000
A. Shirts	2	1	.667	State Hgw	0	3	.000

CITY TEXTILE LEAGUE.
SCOTTDALE IS VICTOR.

Scottdale won a hard game from Milstead in the ninth inning, 7 to 6. Martin tripled in the final driving in the winning run. Miller and Martin hit home runs while Jenkins knocked two triples and Holcomb one. Jenkins collected three for four, two of them for extra bases, and Pitcher Elam knocked three singles in four times up. One double play went, Pratt to Mitcham.

Milstead	210 000 210—6 10 2
Scottdale	000 001 501—7 13 2

Doyle, Stewart, Pratt and Mitcham; Vinson, Holcombe and Ausborn. Umpire, MacMillan.

WHITTIER HITS HARD.

A lucky first inning enabled Whittier Mills to score seven runs in the first inning and they defeated Exposition Mills, 13 to 4. Whittier scored one run each inning thereafter until the eighth. Edwards hit four for five to lead the stickmen, the Cook, Price, and Willingham each knocked three for the winners. R. Nicholson hit three times for the losers. One of Cook's was a triple. Bowles hurled a good game, and struck out 13.

Whittier	711 111 100—13 19 2
Exposition	000 100 300— 4 9 5

Bowles and Sammons; Bladsoe and Aiken. Umpire, Casey.

RANTIN IS TIGHT.

Fulton Bag won from Clarkdale, 7 to 1. Buster Rantin gave up only five hits keeping them well scattered. Williams struck out 12 men for Clarkdale. D. Robinson made the feature hit of the day, a long home run in the fifth inning. Hoke Fowler hit two doubles.

Clarkdale	000 000 010—1 5 0
Fulton Bag	100 114 00x—7 8 1

Rantin and Bradshaw; Williams and Moon. Umpire, Austin.

THE STANDINGS.

	w.	l.	pct.		w.	l.	pct.
Whittier	3	0	1.000	Exposition	0	2	.000
Scottdale	3	0	1.000	Milstead	0	2	.000
Fulton Bag	1	1	.500	Clarkdale	0	2	.000

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
MAHER LOSES HEART-BREAKER.

Harvey Almond scored the winning run in the twelfth as White Provision defeated Post Office, 2 to 1, in a pitchers' duel at Kirkwood Saturday afternoon to tie with Dixisteel for the undefeated leadership of the Atlanta Commercial amateur baseball league. The feature of the game was the pitching of Johnny Maher, of Post Office, who gave up five hits, and M. Weaver, of White Provision, who gave up six. Post Office scored one in the third and R. Dickey scored the tying run on Virlyn Moore's single in the fifth. Almond chalked up the game when he attempted to steal home and drew a wild throw from Richards in the sixth. Browder hit a double.

White Provision	000 011 000—2 5 1
Post Office	001 000 000—1 6 1

Weaver and V. Moore; Maher and Richards.

GEORGIA POWER OVERPOWERED.

Gordon Street Berean Class broke into the win column at Mozley Park by handing Georgia Power an 8-to-2 defeat. Lefty Eidson gave the Powermen only six hits. The teams played on even terms in the early part of the game, with Bereans getting a one-run advantage in the fifth, when they scored two. In the eighth frame a five-run rally put the Bereans on easy street. Billy Gibson featured the hitting with 3 for 4, one of which was a double.

Berean Class	010 020 05x—8 11 2
Georgia Power	200 000 000—2 6 3

Eidson and Williams. Carter, Gulley and Howell.

Two-base hits, Jenkins, B. Gibson and Eidson; three-base hits, Burton.

Dixisteel defeated Central Cafe, 8-1, at Glenn field, to remain undefeated in league play and to tie with White Provision for the league lead. Webb featured the game with excellent pitching, allowing Central but three hits and was well supported. Belcher hit 3 for 5 for the Steelmen while Melton hit 2 for 4 for Central.

Central Cafe	010 000 000—1
Dixisteel	000 213 02x—8

Bray, Mopdy and Stephenson. Webb and J. Patterson.

Two-base hits—J. Patterson.

Three-base hits—Dillingham, Belcher.

Merita Bakeries gave Gas Company its first league defeat of the season at Piedmont Park, by 10 to 3 score. The Gas Company collected 9 hits, one more than the Bakers, but the Bakers bunched their blows in the second when they scored five runs and again in the eighth when they chalked up four. Five errors also went against the Gasmen. Mitchell and Melvin featured with home runs.

Merita Bakeries	050 100 040—10
Gas Company	011 000 100— 3

McClanahan and Nix and Clontz, Fuller, Hasty and King and Mauldin.

Two-base hits—Moody.

Three-base hits—Moody.

Home runs—Mitchell and Melvin.

STANDINGS.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
White Provision	3	0	1.000
Dixisteel	3	0	1.000
Gas Company	2	1	.667
Merita Bakeries	2	1	.667
Central Cafe	1	2	.333
Gardon St. Berean Class	1	2	.333
Post Office	0	3	.000
Georgia Power	0	3	.000

KENNESAW LEAGUE.
MARIETTA UNDEFEATED.

Marietta defeated Smyrna Saturday evening, 14 to 2, to hold the undefeated title. Orr added another home run to his list while Robertson and Parker led the hitters with three for four each.

Smyrna	000 101 000— 2 5 0
Marietta	301 018 01x—14 15 0

Tucker, Jordan and Pinson; Ivy, Orr and Roberts.

AUSTELL COMES THROUGH.

Austell defeated Hiram, 9 to 2, marking their first win of the season.

Hiram	001 001 000—2 5 0
Austell	301 010 22x—9 10 0

Mitchell and Lee; Nutt and Vittur.

SPENCE IS STAR.

Spence, of Roswell, struck out 13 and hit four for five to beat Powder Springs, 10 to 4. Graham hit three for five. Standridge led the losing batsmen with two for four.

Roswell	020 400 130—10 15 1
Powder Springs	000 000 004— 4 5 0

Spence and E. Upshaw; Lawler and Porter.

DIXIE LEAGUE.
McDONOUGH COPS ONE.

McDonough beat Morrow, 9 to 2, in a very exciting game. McGarity, after striking out 10 of the Morrow batsmen, hit two safeties. Taylor, A. Upchurch and R. Upchurch each hit two for four.

McDonough	002 003 022—9 10 0
Morrow	100 001 000—2 2 0

R. McGarity and Mozely; Travis and Waller.

THE STANDINGS.
KENNESAW LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Marietta	3	0	1.000
Smyrna	2	1	.667
Roswell	2	1	.667
Hiram	1	2	.333
Austell	1	2	.333
Powder Springs	0	3	.000

GEORGIA LEAGUE.
HOLCOMB FANS 13.

Parker scored the winning run as Panthersville defeated Speedway Oil, 6-5, in a thrilling game at Almand park in the Georgia amateur league. Trailing by two runs, the Panthers pulled the game out of the fire in the ninth. He came home on Higginbotham's single after S. Kelly had previously tied the score. Led by Jenkins, who hit 4 for 5, Speedway outhit the Panthers by 11 to 8, while Lefty Holcomb struck out 13. Hendricks hit 3 for 5. S. Kelly and Brewton hit 2 for 3.

Panthersville	200 020 002—6 8 0
Speedway Oil	300 200 000—5 11 0

Holcomb and Hendricks. H. Higginbotham and Cross.

GENERAL SHOE TOPS LEAGUE.

General Shoe defeated the Bricklayers, 9 to 2, at the General Shoe diamond, to go into the lead of the Georgia amateur baseball league undefeated in three starts. The teams were previously tied for the lead. Williams was the star of the game as he held the Brickmen to 4 hits and struck out 10 while his teammates nicked Hoyt Leamon and Tankersley for 13. The Shoemen scored consistently throughout the game while the Brickmen scored in the sixth and seventh. R. Collier hit best with 3 for 4. R. Jenkins featured with a home run.

Bricklayers	000 001 100—2 4 5
General Shoe	102 022 02x—9 13 1

Williams and Spivey. Leamon and Tankersley and Reynolds.

Two-base hits—H. Norton; home runs, R. Jenkins.

PEPS LAY OUT BEDS.

N. A. Pep Class defeated Simmons Bed, 4 to 1, at Piedmont Park. Skinner pitched splendid ball to allow but 4 hits, backed by excellent support. Tarrant led the attack for the Pep Class with 3 for 4 as they touched Sneed for 9 hits. The N. A. Pep Class does not schedule Sunday games.

Simmons Bed	000 100 000—1 4 2
N. A. Pep Class	102 010 00x—4 9 2

Sneed and Smith. Skinner and Baxter. Two-base hit—Austin.

STANDINGS.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
General Shoe	3	0	1.000
Bricklayers	2	1	.667
Panthersville	2	1	.667
N. A. Pep Class	1	1	.500
Speedway	0	2	.000
Simmons Bed	0	3	.000

Petrels Defeat Furman, 7 to 3

Oglethorpe scored six runs in a big eighth inning yesterday at Hermance field to beat the Furman nine, 7 to 3. The invaders scored all their runs in the ninth inning, of the tussle which had started out as a pitchers' battle, and ended up as a slugfest.

George Hooks set the Purple Hurricane down with seven hits, struck out nine and contributed a double and a single to the Petrel attack. Russell also got two for the Petrels while Shetley and Martin had a couple each for Furman.

Oglethorpe defeated Rurman, 8-3, Friday.

Score by innings:

Furman	000 000 003—3
Oglethorpe	010 000 06x—7

Byers and Shetley; Hooks and Smith.

Wright, Chisox, Hits .455, Tops American Loop

McCosky, Travis, Swift, Foxx, Follow; Bridges, Dean Lead Pitchers.

Taft Wright, Chicago White Sox outfielder, is out to show Jimmy Dykes that he is a better man than Gerald Walker, whom he was traded for by Washington early last fall, in taking the lead among the hitters in the American league with an average of .455, according to the first set of averages issued by the Howe News Bureau.

Wright, who played in six games, went to bat 22 times and made a total of 10 hits. Barney McCosky, of Detroit, is right on Wright's heels with a mark of .444, made from 11 hits in 25 trips to the plate in seven games. Other leaders are Cecil Travis, of Washington, with .429; Robert Swift, of St. Louis, with .400, and Jimmy Foxx, of Boston, winds up the first five hitters with an average of .368.

Foxx rapped out most home runs, three, and is tied with his teammate, Bobby Doerr, for driving in runs with eight each.

Chubby Dean, of Philadelphia, who defeated the Yankees in his first full game in the major leagues, and Tommy Bridges, of Detroit, top the pitchers with two wins and no defeats each.

Include Games of Thursday, April 25.

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	or.	h.	hr.	pct.
Detroit	237	29	21	61	4	.257
St. Louis	242	28	27	61	3	.252
Cleveland	190	21	19	45	5	.237
Washington	202	32	46	1	2	.228
Chicago	199	14	25	44	2	.221
Philadelphia	228	25	29	50	3	.219
Boston	197	29	20	43	6	.218
New York	170	19	13	37	6	.218

TEAM FIELDING.

	tp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
St. Louis	0	2	186	93	1	.996
New York	0	0	157	53	1	.993
Detroit	0	1	186	73	6	.977
Cleveland	0	0	162	52	6	.973
Washington	0	1	156	66	8	.965
Boston	0	0	162	77	9	.964
Chicago	0	0	156	61	8	.964
Philadelphia	0	0	185	67	12	.955

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

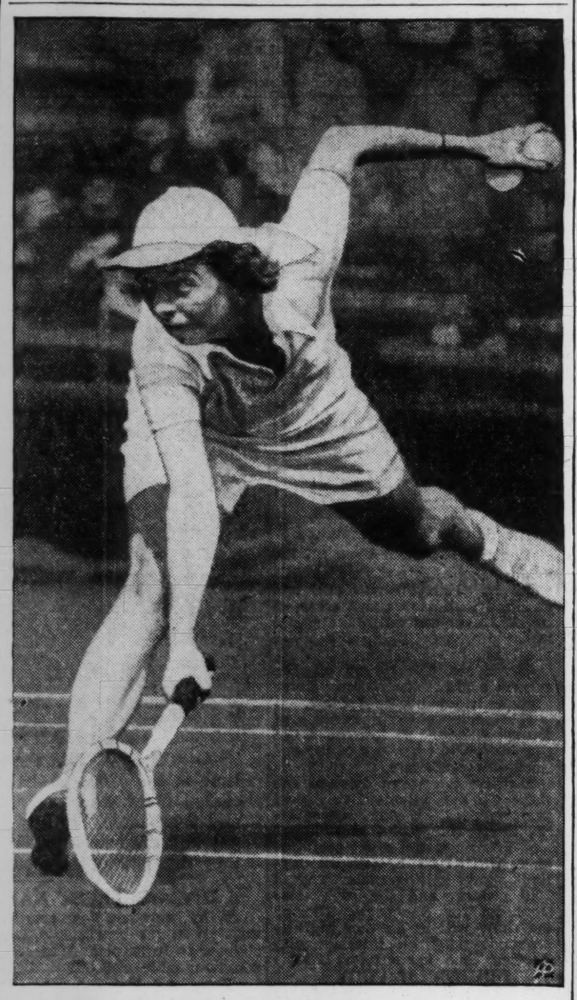
	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	bi.	pct.
Early, Wash.	6	1	4	0	1	.667
Susce, St. L.	4	1	2	0	1	.500
Wright, Chi.	22	3	10	0	1	.455
McCosky, Det.	25	8	11	0	0	.440
Travis, Wash.	21	5	9	0	2	.429
Swift, St. L.	15	0	6	0	4	.400
Foxx, Bos.	19	6	7	3	8	.368
Henrich, N. Y.	17	4	6	1	2	.353
Tresh, Chi.	20	2	7	0	5	.350
Campbell, Det.	26	2	9	0	3	.346
Higgins, Det.	27	4	9	1	5	.333
Feller, Clev.	6	0	2	0	0	.333
Welaj, Wash.	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Siebert, Phil.	28	2	9	0	3	.321
Keltner, Clev.	19	2	6	0	1	.316
Johnson, Phil.	29	5	9	2	4	.310
Heath, Clev.	23	6	7	2	7	.304
Mack, Clev.	20	1	6	1	3	.300
Miles, Phil.	10	1	3	0	1	.300
Kolaj, St. L.	27	5	8	1	4	.296
Radcliff, St. L.	27	3	8	1	4	.296
Doerr, Bos.	24	5	7	1	8	.292
R. Kennedy, Chi.	24	2	7	0	0	.292
McQuinn, St. L.	28	1	8	0	2	.286
Bloodworth, Wash.	21	2	6	1	4	.286
Cramer, Bos.	25	2	7	0	4	.280
Hemsley, Clev.	22	2	6	1	2	.273
Lillard, Phil.	11	2	3	0	0	.273
Moses, Phil.	26	3	7	1	5	.269
Gallagher, St. L.	30	4	8	0	1	.267
Desautels, Bos.	15	1	4	0	1	.267
Dickey, N. Y.	19	1	5	0	0	.263
McCoy, Phil.	23	2	6	0	4	.261
Walker, Wash.	23	3	6	0	3	.261
York, Det.	27	4	7	1	3	.259
Clift, St. L.	24	6	6	1	5	.250
Williams, Bos.	20	3	5	1	1	.250
Pofahl, Wash.	20	3	5	0	1	.250
Boudreau, Clev.	20	2	5	0	0	.250
Keller, N. Y.	20	3	5	1	3	.250
Berardino, St. L.	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Rolfe, N. Y.	21	4	5	2	4	.238
Crosetti, N. Y.	21	1	5	0	1	.238
Dahlgren, N. Y.	17	1	4	0	1	.235
Appling, Chi.	22	0	5	0	1	.227
Gehringer, Det.	27	4	6	1	3	.222
Heffner, St. L.	27	3	6	0	1	.222
Bartell, Det.	23	1	5	0	0	.217

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	h.	r.
Dean, Phil.	2	0	1.000	10	1
Bridges, Det.	2	0	1.000	12	3
Grove, Bos.	1	0	1.000	11	7
Allen, Clev.	1	0	1.000	3	0
Bagby, Bos.	1	0	1.000	5	0
Pearson, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	4	1
Babich, Phil.	1	0	1.000	5	1
Rowe, Det.	1	0	1.000	5	2
Lyons, Chi.	1	0	1.000	7	2
Harris, Bos.	1	0	1.000	7	2
Hudlin, Clev.	1	0	1.000	7	2
Milnar, Clev.	1	0	1.000	11	4
Gomez, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	4	1
Masterson, Wash.	1	0	1.000	1	0
Heving, Bos.	1	0	1.000	3	3
Carrasquel, Wash.	1	0	1.000	5	3
Conger, Det.	1	0	1.000	0	0
Feller, Clev.	2	1	.667	14	7
Ruffing, N. Y.	1	1	.500	16	6
Auker, St. L.	1	1	.500	16	4
Newsom, Det.	1	1	.500	12	6
Coffman, St. L.	1	1	.500	19	7
Smith, Chi.	0	2	.000	12	3
Caster, Phil.	0	2	.000	18	12
Rigney, Chi.	0	2	.000	17	8
Leonard, Wash.	0	2	.000	13	6
Kennedy, St. L.	0	2	.000	12	7
Hudson, Wash.	0	1	.000	10	7
Hadley, N. Y.	0	1	.000	4	3
Potter, Phil.	0	1	.000	7	4
Dickman, Bos.	0	1	.000	4	3
Pippen, Det.	0	1	.000	6	4
Besse, Phil.	0	1	.000	7	6
Brown, Chi.	0	1	.000	5	2
Hash, Bos.	0	1	.000	3	3
Chase, Wash.	0	1	.000	5	4
Mills, St. L.	0	1	.000	2	5

Atlanta Archers

Alice Marble Will Compete In Atlanta Tourney May 14



ALICE MARBLE—She Plays Here May 14.

Grant Likely To Risk Title In Men's Play

World's Woman Champion Will Make Her First Appearance Here

Alice Marble, world's woman tennis champion, will make her first appearance in Atlanta the week of Tuesday, May 14. The annual Atlanta invitation finally has succeeded in acquiring the entry of the English and American champion, and she will be the star of the program.

As usual, the men will have their division. But in the past they were the entire show. This year the women will be the big guns of the meet, as eight ranking stars, including two from England, will be on hand to give the meet its first feminine color.

The Atlanta Tennis Club is staging the affair on the Northside Club courts. The sponsor behind the meet is the Women's Auxiliary of the Henrietta Egleston Memorial hospital. The hospital will use proceeds from advance ticket sales in their work.

ALL STARS.

Accompanying Miss Marble will be Gracy Wheeler, Helen Pederson, Millicent Hirsh, Virginia Wolfenden, Pat Canning, Nina Brown and Mary Hardwick, all topnotchers.

Miss Hardwick and Miss Brown are members of the English Wightman Cup team who have been playing about the winter tournaments. Miss Hardwick, one of the few real stylists among the English stars, has been quite successful in her matches against world champion Marble, and she is expected tot be a finalist against the hard-hitting Californian.

Among the American players, Miss Wheeler anad Miss Wolfenden should be the best bets to stage a showing against the apparently unbeatable champ. Miss Wheeler is the most traveled of all women players, having spent a couple of years abroad, playing through France, England, Germany, and even down through Egypt. Pat Canning is the 28-year-old who last year made headline news on her first trip to the national and the grass court events.

THANKS TO WAR.

But the headlines here will be left to Miss Marble. She has wanted to visit Atlanta since her pals, Carole Lombard and Clark Gable, appeared here for the opening of the G. W. T. W. picture. The officials have the disturbance in Europe to thank for her acceptance to play here, as usually she would be headed to Wimbledon.

Among the men, Charles Hare, Englishman who seems to be escaping war troubles, will share honors with Atlanta's Bitsy Grant. Grant is almost certain now of making a bid for the title he won last year. The other men entries are not yet definite, but there will be 32 of them—possibly including flashy Don McNeill.

Conservation Officials Meet Here in March

The campaign to "sell Atlanta" has extended into wild life and for the first time this convention city has landed the social register of the southern outdoors.

The Southern Association of Conservation Officials will meet here next March, it was learned Saturday. Members of the organization voted to hold their eighth annual session here during their one-day session at Charleston, S. C., last week. Official announcement will be forthcoming within the next several days.

Heads of the game and fish commissions of 14 southern and southeastern states, in addition to biological survey and other federal officials, will attend. The meeting in Atlanta will come late in March and will run two days.

Officials of the organization pointed out that Atlanta was chosen over bids of several other cities and was selected as a tribute to the work done by the Georgia Division of Wild Life since last September. Invitation to meet in Atlanta was extended by Charlie Elliott, director of the wild life division.

The association studied reports and went on record at Charleston as favoring shorter and uniform seasons on resident game. Reports submitted by Alabama and Mississippi showed that the severe snowstorm took a heavy toll of doves in the northern sections of these states.

Elliott presented to the association and officials of the biological survey information received in letters from Georgia hunters regarding dove shooting. His material amounted to a cross-section of over 175 letters urging supervised shoots over "legally" baited fields.

Members of the association are West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

LIKE WEIGHT-LIFTING.

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—(AP)—Dick Townsend, manager of a bowling alley, sat down and figured out that during the current season 15,000,000 pounds of pins were topple dand bowlers lifted 16,000,000 pounds of balls at his establishment.

Sharp SHOOTIN' by AL SHARP

THE PROS BLOW HOT AND COLD.

"Golfers get hot and cold. They usually win tournaments in pairs, sometimes three in a row. Take a look at the winter circuit records and you'll find that's true."

Bob Jones was talking about the modern tourney pros. That was several weeks ago. We resolved then and there to watch the results of the winter season.

And now Freddie Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament bureau manager, has saved us the trouble of looking up the tournaments in the files.



SHARP.

You can decide yourself how true were Bob's observations. The winter circuit records were made to order. And Bob was talking about year in and year out records, not just one season.

This season's "streaks" were staged by three players. Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan and Ed Oliver won 11 of the 15 "every man for himself" tourneys. That's not counting the four-ball and pro-amateur competitions, of course.

As you may have heard, Demaret won six of the 12 meets in which he competed.

Winter Records.

Here are the records for the tournaments:

Tournament	Player	Score
Miami Open	Snead	271
Los Angeles	Little	282
Oakland	Demaret	281
San Francisco*	Demaret	—
Crosby (36)	Oliver	135
Phoenix (54)	Oliver	205
Texas Open**	Nelson	271
Wstrn. Open***	Demaret	293
New Orleans	Demaret	286
St. P't'rsbg. (54)	Demaret	211
Th'm'sville (54)	Mangrum	203
North-South	Hogan	277
Greensboro	Hogan	270
Asheville	Hogan	273
Masters	Demaret	280

*Defeated Willie Goggin, 3 and 2.

**Won play-off with Hogan.

***Won play-off with Toney Penna.

Hogan had the greatest scoring streak. He shot 216 holes in 34 under par, breaking 70 10 times in 12 rounds. That was the streak which brought him his three victories in a row.

Smith Predicted It.

Those victories were particularly interesting to us, because Horton Smith predicted Hogan was ready at Thomasville.

"Ben has been playing the best golf of the tour not to be winning tournaments," Horton pointed out.

That can't last forever was Horton's attitude.

And before the month was out, Hogan had chalked up three victories in a row.

Ben was runner-up to Demaret at Oakland and Ed Oliver nosed him out at Phoenix. He put together three rounds of 66 at San Antonio, but bowed to Byron Nelson in the play-off.

Oliver was hot for the two tournaments, but he couldn't keep up the pace. He did not finish among the leading money winners—not among the top dozen.

Sam Snead, Nelson, Lloyd Mangrum and Lawson Little slipped in for one victory each. Six men won all the tournaments. Three dominated the streak department.

Nelson,' the National Open champ, and Snead, the flash of a couple of years ago, finished on top of the field only once.

They were hot enough to score 271's those weeks. Those scores would have taken all but one of the tournaments. Yet they couldn't hit a streak long enough to stay right in two meets.

It's an odd situation.

The National Open champion could win only one of 15 tournaments on the winter circuit. He won the play-off from Hogan, 70 to 71, to do that.

The scores were higher in some of the other tournaments. You can blame the weather for that.

Hogan Contender.

Hogan got $6,538 for his winter's work, compared to Demaret's $7,652. The Augusta victory settled the cash issue—settled the matter in Demaret's favor.

That was the difference.

It also was the difference in their point scores for the Harry Vardon trophy, Demaret winning by 267 to 215.

All of which brings up the fact that Hogan has been overlooked in the grand scramble for Demaret's bandwagon.

Jimmy's color and personality are the answer.

Hogan, who will be 28 in August, is as serious as a March wind. On the golf course, his face is a mask. It might be termed grim. He does little smiling and talking. He plays for keeps.

When he isn't playing, he is practicing. He spends long hours drilling.

Practice in golf pays heavy dividends.

There's one thing about Hogan, though. He is a little man, weighs less than 140 pounds. Ben gets tremendous distance for his size with fast, powerful hands.

But he strains on those drives. It takes perfect timing at high speed. The larger fellows can swing slower and get the distance.

Yet Hogan has proved what he can do with that swing.

So the "colorless" gentleman, another Guldahl in his theory of practice makes perfect, may be a contender in tournaments to come—the National Open, for instance.

Anyway, the happy-go-lucky Lloyd Mangrom, colorful Jimmy Demaret and "colorless" Ben Hogan are the new names in golf to watch.

Demaret and Mangrum impressed fans at Augusta and Thomasville. Hogan impresses them with his record.

Then again, there may be an "unknown" with a hot streak up his sleeve.

RICH'S Great 73RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Notch Collar!
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Cool, comfortable and luxurious . . . and what a buy! They are made for men who discard their heavier pajamas for lightweight cool cottons the minute temperatures go up, and you may buy them with either short sleeves, knee length, or long sleeves with long legs. Tailoring details you expect in 2.00 and 2.50 pajamas, and of course, full shrunk. Solid colors, white and patterns.

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Famous "Sylklyke"—Reg. 1.39-1.65

An achievement in shirt-value! Shirts with a reputation for perfect tailoring. Full cut for comfort, Sanforized-shrunk for permanent fit . . . "Nu-Way" collar attached, no starch, will not wilt or wrinkle. Woven and printed patterns, and plenty of solid white full-combed broadcloths. Grand selection. All sizes, 14-17.

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Sale! Men's Summer SHOES!

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Brown and white! Two-tone Tan! All White! Crepe Soles! Leather Soles! Black! Brown! Grand shoes for all summer wear . . . dress, sports, business! Fine shoes by a well-known manufacturer! We can't mention the name because of the low price! Sizes 6-12, A-D in the group.

Men's Shoe Balcony

Rich's Men's Shop Scores! Reg. 22.50

Tropical Worsted SUITS

100% Pure Virgin Wool!

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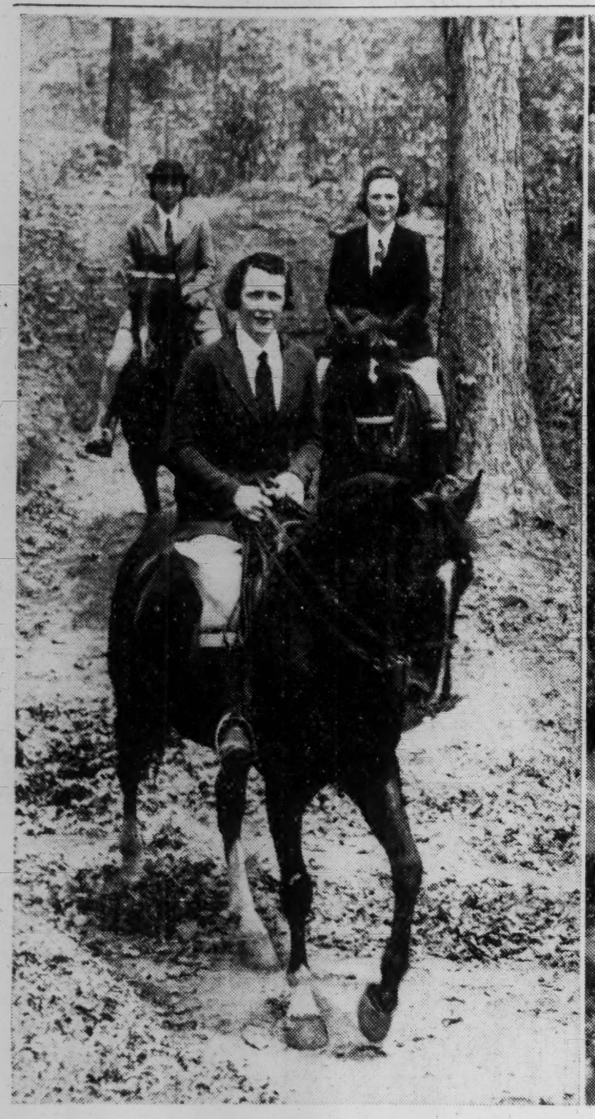
A world of smart, cool, QUALITY suits—all our own fine "Rockingham" make, which men know for their smart appearance, longer wear and colorfast, wrinkle-resisting fabrics. They don't look like 18.50 suits—and they're NOT—we've been building up to this unusual value for weeks! Brand-new patterns in greys, greens, blues, tans. Sizes 34-50.

Men's Shop Street Floor

RICH'S

IN GEORGIA'S OUTDOORS

Top Show Horses To Compete Here Friday, Saturday, Sunday





Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

PRACTICING FOR HORSE SHOW—Fair entrants in the 11th annual Atlanta Horse Show Association meet which begins Friday are shown above polishing up their performances for the big show. In the first picture is Carolyn Malone, in front, with Elizabeth Cole and Mrs. Harold Gunby, left to right behind her. At the right is shown Jean Oliver jumping My Greystone.

58 Big Events Are Included In Competition

Oliver, Atlanta Association Head, Predicts Finest Show of Kind.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

The Atlanta Horse Show Association's 11th annual show set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday this week at North Fulton Park is destined to be the finest show of its kind ever put on in the south, thinks Herbert Oliver, association president.

Oliver has this to say of the current affair. "The Atlanta Horse show is a community project. It is spectacular not only because of the spectacular performances of fine horses, but because of the enthusiastic audiences.

"During the three days of the show we are having five great performances this year. On opening day, Friday, and also Saturday, afternoon and night performances will be given, with the daylight shows getting under way at 1:30 o'clock, and the night sessions set for 8 o'clock. Closing the show will be another big afternoon session on Sunday with starting time again being 1:30.

NOCTURNAL SHOWS.

"The powerful lights on the ring at night make the nocturnal shows equally as brilliant and glittering as the evening forays."

Leading show horses from all over the country will be in competition in the 58 big classes to be included in this year's gala affair. The polo, military and ladies' and gentlemen's jumping classes will be of intense interest to children and grownups alike.

Grandstand seats will be only 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Since seating capacity at North Fulton has been virtually doubled this year there should be room for all who wish to attend.

The show is sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle of the Tallulah Falls school and the proceeds will be devoted to charity "Atlantans are noted for patronizing their community projects. This being a community show, we wish to extend an invitation to all Atlantans to attend," says President Oliver.

MR. TAYLOR JUDGES.

John Taylor has consented to judge the walking horse classes. Mr. Taylor is well known as an expert judge of horse flesh and specializes in raising plantation walking horses on his plantation at Eagleville, Tenn. Recent shows he has judged include the Junior show and Tennessee State Fair show in Nashville, the spring and fall shows in Baton Rouge, La., and others in Nolensville, Chapel Hill, Columbia, Pulaski, Lebanon, Lynchburg, Fayetteville, Woodbury, Tenn., and Shelby, Miss.

Other judges who have accepted the association's invitation to serve are Honorable Harry B. Thornton, Bradsfordville, Ky., who will judge saddle classes; Mrs. Chauncey Fox Howe, Brooklyn, N. Y., in the horsemanship classes, and Lieutenant Colonel John T. McLane, of the Chattanooga, Tenn. Cavalry, who will be an official in judging the jumping and polo pony classes.

KNOW YOUR DOGS

By GEORGE BERNER.



SMOOTH FOX TERRIER—Originated in England some time in the 1700s, probably from crosses of the smooth-coated black and tan, the bull terrier, the greyhound and the beagle. Full of fun and fight, when necessary, gay and entirely unreserved, yet remarkably intelligent, they rate among the most popular of dogs.

DOGS REFLECT NATIONAL CHARACTERISTICS.

"Why are some dogs small and other dogs large? Why do some dogs go in for beards and long eyebrows while others are smooth shaven, so to speak? Why are some dogs affectionate, pleasant and companionable, and others dignified reticent or even sullen?"

These are just some of the questions fired at the writer continually. "If dogs are dogs—why aren't all dogs alike?" Specific answers are not to be found to every why and wherefore, but it is possible that dogs do reflect the national characteristics of the country from whence they came, as surely as the army of immigrants who at one time arrived on our shores in shiploads.

We must admit that each country has its peculiar hallmarks which it places on individuals—is it not reasonable, then, to suppose that dogs from these countries also carry certain traits or characteristics peculiar to the country of their origin.

We cannot always account for the colors of various dogs or their color combinations nor for their different body designs or chassis suspensions, but let's look at a few from different countries and see what we find. It is understood, of course, that we are discussing "dogey" characteristics only.

THE CHOW CHOW.

There is one which is very obvious—the Chow Chow. No historian has ever doubted that this fellow comes from China. Ever notice his stilted gait, his practically straight hind legs? Have you ever tried to get chummy with one? Well, if and when you do, you will crash into the largest hunk of stoicism you have ever encountered. You will find he is dignity and indifference itself and your most coaxing words will freeze on their way to his ears.

Have you ever known a Chinaman who, after a few years in this country, became "one of the boys"? Not a chance! He keeps to himself, retaining his oriental calm and dignity.

There is another fellow who reflects his nationality very plainly—the Scottish terrier, and he's a case if there ever was one. Sturdy independence to space—dourness itself—not particularly looking for trouble—but not running away from it, either. Yet he has a sentimental streak just under the surface which has made him one of the world's most popular dogs.

SCOTTISH TERRIER.

There is something of rugged honesty in the Scottish terrier. Accept him on face value and, if you treat him properly, you will never find it necessary to discount him. He is for you or against you—and he doesn't give a tinker's damn who knows it! A lovable, personable dog, with a keen sense of humor—faithful unto death, with a courage that allows no flinching, no matter how great the odds. Scotland's great little representative to the dog-loving world.

Another typical example is the English bulldog. Regarded as the symbol of grit, tenacity, courage and endurance, slow to anger but with unbounded fierceness when aroused and possessing very little sense of humor, he is everywhere recognized as the national dog of Great Britain.

If space permitted we could go on and on, but think over some of the various breeds and countries from whence they came and notice how many of them show the same traits or characteristics as people from the same lands.

One for the Book.

A young lady buyer in one of Atlanta's leading department stores was asked by her mother to care for her Pekingese while she was out of town for a few days. Her mother cautioned her again and again to inspect the little dog every day for ticks until our young lady was very "tick conscious."

The evening of the first day while inspecting friend pooch, she felt what she thought was a tick, somewhere in the region of the dog's equator. She rushed to the vet, carrying the poor dog in, as far away from her as possible and in a voice trembling with horror, asked the vet to "get that tick off quickly." The good doctor took the pup back in one of those mysterious anterooms, soon reappeared and smilingly informed her that it wasn't considered good practice to remove little dog's navals. This really happened; the young lady concerned told it on herself.

DIXIE'S FIELDS ---and--- STREAMS

SPRING AND SKEET SHOOTING.

The ghosts of Atlanta skeet champions of years past will certainly stalk the West End Gun Club today. Such colorful past champions as Jack Gray, Add Smith, H. J. Fields and Henry Harkins will certainly be vividly remembered as Atlanta shooters blast away at the 1940 championship.



Skeet shooting is not as young as it once was. Perhaps, also, a little of the early day interest has worn away, but skeet shooting is still a highly competitive sport. Time was when a shooter breaking his first string of 25 straight made the headlines of the morning paper, but now hundred-straight usually ends up any shooter in a three-way tie for a shoot-off.

The strain of these grinds have doubtlessly left numerous shooters by the wayside, but skeet shooting still has plenty on the ball. Atlanta has had a great need for a revival in skeet shooting interest. Plenty of Atlanta shooters would like to see some of the old-time spirit when skeet shooters lined up at the West End and Capitol Gun Clubs for a chance to get in a squad.

These were the days when Jack Gray was crouching and yelling "pull" at the saucy clay targets. Also the day when Add Smith popularized the over-and-under shooting gun by winning a string of city and state titles. Those were the days when "Stone-Face" Al Frese was in his prime. Never a more colorful character existed than this old-timer.

Skeet shoots in those days were more like camp meeting than anything else. Family groups visited Atlanta's two popular gun clubs, bringing picnic dinners and an extra bottle of milk for the baby.

So today plenty of the old-time skeet shooters will head out to the pine-clad hilltop which makes up the West End Gun Club. Plenty of these boys will bring their own scatter guns along and take another fling at the silverware.

You can bet these old-timers will realize that the ghosts of former champions stalk the hillsides. Here's hoping that when these old-timers get together in a little reunion to celebrate Atlanta's 1940 skeet championship that somewhere in this bunch the old spark will be ignited for bringing back some more skeet shooting revivals.

Atlanta's gun clubs are still capably managed and you can be assured the management of these clubs will do everything possible to work with the shooters. Certainly the stiff competition is in evidence. Today it's Ben Smith against the field. This popular, hard-shooting sportsman is 1939 title holder and is a favorite over the field to repeat his win of 1940. In this field will be plenty of formidable opposition capable of upsetting Smith's efforts. Among these shooters will be Harry Harkins, Bill Ward, Jack Tway, Clyde King, Chester Mabry, Roy Reagin and others whose scatter guns cause misery for clay targets.

IKE NIMROD.

Grieving Dog Guards Master In Final Rest

Photographer Gets Human Interest Picture of Faithful Airedale.

"Seven Americans massacred, done to death by Mexican bandits." That was the news that came crackling over the wires from El Paso, Texas.

Grabbing my cameras, I caught the first train for El Paso. Arriving there the next day, I heard the true story of this tragedy.

Seven American mining engineers with their Airdale pet had been chased out of Mexico a few months before by bandits. They decided against the advice of Rangers and other border officials to go back to their mine and work it. They were promised protection by a very weak government unable even to protect itself.

They left by train from El Paso but never reached their mine. Bandits boarded the train, took them off, stripped and shot them and left their bodies along the railroad track.

Bob Dorman, a famous American photographer and a former colonel on the staff of General Pancho Villa, accompanied a party to bring back the bodies of these engineers. I was in Bob's shop after his return when he developed his pictures, and there standing guard over one of the bodies was the faithful Airdale.

The next day there was a mass funeral at the little cemetery in El Paso. The Airdale, no one knew his name, was the sole survivor of this ill-fated expedition. He sat quietly with bowed head during the services. When the caskets were lowered and the graves filled this dog who had lost every friend he knew, crawled to one of the graves, stretched out his front legs and laid his head between his paws on the fresh earth of his master's last resting place.

Soft words, petting coaxing, nothing would make this faithful animal leave the grave. I got the greatest human interest picture I have ever made of this heart-broken animal who hod lost everything in the world that he loved, true to the last to the master that lay beneath the fresh-turned earth.

—TRACY MATHEWSON.

HIGHWAY TOLL.

Ten armadillos, 182 rabbits, 15 house cats, 15 lambs, 6 ewes, 4 cows, 8 dogs, 5 skunks, 2 hogs. That is a list of the number of animals killed on the state highways in Brown county, Texas, during one month and observed by a state highway foreman at the request of a state game department warden.

FISHING

The good news came last week. The big red drum of North Carolina, the channel bass, are swarming off Oregon inlet. One party landed 17 big ones one day that averaged from 35 to 50 pounds each. The next day they landed 20 more of the same size.

You may go to Miami for sailfish, the Florida keys and low down on the gulf coast around Fort Myers for tarpon, but you will go to North Carolina in the waters around Oregon inlet for channel bass.

From now until June 1, they will be off shore by the thousands.

When the big fish are sighted, the boat is navigated ahead of the school while the anglers cast with surf rods into the fish, using lead squids and leaded feather lures. It is not unusual for four anglers in one boat to hook four fish at one time.

Black bass fishing in Florida waters will be closed until May 20, when this greatest of bass fishing states promises to give the anglers the best sport in its history. Lake Opopka, near Orlando, is noted for its big bass and hundreds of others have fish weighing from six to 12 and 14 pounds just waiting for a popping lure to stir them into anger.

Georgia fishermen can cast in Florida waters for $2.25, the cost of a fresh water 10-day license, or for $5.50 a license good for one year from date can be obtained. The resident license costs $2.25 You can get your license from county judges and the cost includes his fee.

Bass must be 12 inches long from tip of nose to fork of tail. The bag limit is 12. Other bag limits run to 30 and a mixed string of pike, bass, bream, perch and other fish may contain 40 fish.

Commercial fishing makes me wonder if soon they will not have taken all the fish in the seas and from the lakes. In March, 18.4 million pounds of fish were landed at the Boston fish pier. They sold for an average price of $4.36 per hundred pounds. The same month in 1939 brought in 26,000,000 pounds. That's a lot of fish. But then America eats a lot of fish.

Then there is Chicago where the big Great Lakes catches come in. And New York where millions upon millions of pounds are landed. At almost every seaside town and city, thousands and millions of pounds are landed monthly. And still the fishing is good. But will it be for long if proper restrictions are not put into effect?

More and more sportsmen must become familiar with conditions and add their voices to those conservationists who are striving to assure future generations the great and good sport we now enjoy.

N. S. N.

Trout Streams In Game Area Close Today

Six New Creeks in Chattahoochee Forest To Open May 4.

The six trout streams which opened the season in the restricted game and fish management area of the Chattahoochee National Forest April 13 will close at sunset today. So until May 4 no fishing will be permitted on any stream inside the management area.

On this date the following waters will open: Dicks creek (Lake Burton area), Noontootly creek, Lovingood creek, Stover creek, Long creek and Fricks creek.

Streams closing today are Jacks river and tributaries, Moccasin creek, Smith creek, Jones creek, Baggs creek and Chestatee river (Frogtown).

Fishing is closed in Georgia except in private lakes, the power company chain, Jackson lake and the trout waters of north Georgia. The general season will reopen June 1.

SELMA DOG SHOW.

SELMA, Ala., April 27.—Publicized as the "South's Most Glamorous Dog Event," a one-day dog show will be held Sunday, May 5, at Houston's Grove here. Under the sanction of the American Kennel Club, the event will feature three judging rings in the open air with outdoor benching. Licensed judges will view the events and award the cash prizes and sterling trophies. A barbecue will also be held. Write for entry blanks to Selma Kennel Club, P. O. Box 587.

DecaturCounty Soon To Get Fish Hatchery

Two Harrell Mill Ponds Near Climax Secured for Breeding.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., April 27.—Decatur county is to have a fish hatchery within the next few weeks. The two Harrell Mill ponds near Climax, both upper and lower, have been secured for breeding purposes.

A perpetual 15-year lease on the upper mill pond, and a renewal lease on the lower pond has been secured by the fish hatchery committee from T. A. Sholar, of Miami, Fla.

This is the first hatchery of this kind in the state and will mean much to Decatur county in years to come, if the streams of this county are restocked with fish.

The fish are going to be raised under county, state and federal supervision, and will be for the benefit of all the people of the county, the main object being to get the streams restocked regardless of whether landowner is large or small.

Dr. Gordon Chason, well-known physician of this city, was elected chairman of the project, following a meeting of several sportsmen of the couny recently and S. Haddon, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Chason, J. B. Gunn and C. S. Haddon were named as a committee by the delegation at the meeting to raise funds to pay for the lease on the ponds which will make up the hatchery.

The securing of the hatchery for Decatur county is the result of several years of negotiating by the sportsmen of this county who have been interested in a project of this kind.

Angler Wins $20 For 9-Lb. Bass

CUTHBERT, Ga., April 23.—E. B. Ammons, of Cuthbert, likes to fish, but he was happy to see the season close here April 15.

The deadline on bass fishing assured him of first place in the Philips Pond Club contest and a free $20 membership in this organization for 1940-41. He won with a nine-and-a-half-pound bass which he caught last October. Just before the close several large fish had been taken from the pond and his record was endangered.

Philips pond is 12 miles from Cuthbert and is regarded as one of the most productive fishing waters in this section of Georgia.

Plains District Nears $1,000 Mark in Fines

With a report listing $178.50 in fines this week, the Plains district neared the $1,000 mark for collections from violators of the hunting and fishing laws for the October-March period.

Fred Brewer, district chief, said that fines anticipated from cases still on court calendars would pass this figure by the end of next month. His district already has mailed to the state division of wild life $733 in revenue from fines.

"This is comparatively small," Brewer insisted, "particularly from a district that is concentrating on educational activities and letting enforcement slide as secondary."

Rangers E. L. Scott and R. J. Mays set the pace in this campaign.

Scientific Angler Raises Worms To Fit Fishes' Changing Moods

(AP Feature Service.)

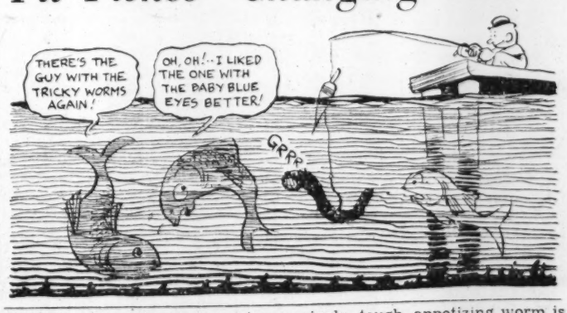
CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 27.—Sooner or later the angle-worm tossing kind of fishermen probably will pin a medal on R. K. Stewart.

Stewart is a worm fisherman himself and six years ago he decided to increase the fish appeal of the common garden worm.

He set out to see if eugenics and scientific feeding possibly couldn't do something toward streamlining worms, or producing bigger and fatter worms or even changing their color to purple, white or pink. And now Mr. Stewart reports success.

Last summre he had purple, green, tan and copper colored worms crawling in a tiny plot of ground that produced the astonishing number of 25,000 wrigglers in one season. He had slim, graceful, wriggly worms, overflowing with life and nervous energy.

In another of his experimental plots he has had fat, juicy, luscious (from the fish viewpoint), worms, so dull and lazy they hardly ever moe. Some of his worms have skins tougher than a cowboy's hide; others are as tender as molasses.



"It just goes to show what a scientific diet will do," says Stewart.

"When I first started out I discovered that oatmeal and bran were fine foods for growing big, fat worms. But they were too tender to be much good for angling. They couldn't stand punishment. Fish were able to nibble them off the hook easily and they died quickly in water.

"Then I figured out a scientific protein diet to mix with fattening food and my super-deluxe, wriggly, tough, appetizing worm is the result."

Stewart wouldn't reveal the secret of his feeding process, that produces not only variations in weight and condition but also changes the color. Particular fishermen, he said, think fish have very finicky appetites and that one day they prefer pink worms but the next prefer them green.

Stewart is trying to cross two types of fish worms; one a very active but small "jumping" variety and the other the better known earth worm, larger but sluggish.

Tech Trackmen Beat Georgia; Salisbury Breaks S. E. C. Mark



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

DUFFERS' DELIGHT—It was dubs' day at Capital City yesterday as golfers competed in a number of events to celebrate the official opening of the tournament season. Here a foursome is measuring their shots to the third hole. There was a prize for the closest ball. Left to right, are Dick Hardwick, Bill Curry, Hugh Carter, Bob White.

Cate Captures Point Honors; Wins 4 Firsts

Fredericksen Sets Half-Mile Record as Jackets Win, 75-51

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

ATHENS, Ga., April 27.—Georgia Tech won an expected 75-51 victory over Georgia in a dual track meet here today, but it was the fighting Bulldogs who stole most of the glory in the most thrilling meet in the south this season.

Surprises in the first two events started festivities off with a bang and remaining competition kept spectators on their feet as both teams turned in excellent performances.

To Georgia's Bob Salisbury must go the lion's share of the glory but fans are not likely to forget the impression Vassa Cate left as he blazed up and down the cinders to close his brilliant athletic career before home folks with his greatest performance.

Salisbury let fly with the javelin and when they measured it the distance was 211 feet 8 inches—a mark which bettered the southern record comfortably and the S. E. C. mark by about 8 feet. The hard-working senior also tossed the spear 211 feet, 8 inches in his last try of the day.

CATE WINS FOUR EVENTS.

Cate, lithe as a panther, walked off with individual honors and closed his Athens athletic career brilliantly by winning four first places to amass a total of 20 points. He also entered a fifth event but was too near exhausted and dropped out after a couple of thrusts with the javelin.

Tech's Artie Small and Bobby Pair were the standouts for the victors, while Henry Frederiksen showed the kind of stuff that is in his little body with a great comeback after losing the mile race to small.

Frederiksen was soundly beaten by Small's excellent 4 minute, 22.7 seconds mile, but he returned for the half and established a new meet record in winning the event in 1 minute, 58.1 seconds. The old mark was held by Georgia's Joe Gillespie with the time 2 minutes, .1 second. Freddie also made a stab at the two-mile but couldn't make it. It was too much for anybody.

Pair turned in the excellent time of 22.1 seconds in winning the 220-yard dash after being nosed out for second place in the 100 by Oliver Hunnicutt, running gamely on a bad leg.

TECH SWEEPS 220.

Tech swept the 220 as Mumma placed second ahead of the injured Tommy Beals.

Cate started off the day by winning the 100 in 10 seconds flat. He captured both hurdle races with ease and in one magnificent effort, leaped 23 feet, four inches to win the broad jump. He is a great competitor and fans will hardly forget the final home performance of the boy who never was a track man before entering college.

Salisbury's two thrusts today were his best efforts to date and won him an invitation to compete in the National Intercollegiate. One must do better than 205 for an invitation.

Small's effort in the mile was also his best. He ran Frederiksen into the ground in the third quarter and won going away. However, the durable Dane gained revenge in the 880 with his great comeback and new meet record. Small, tired and worn after his mile, was never a contender.

FORDHAM SURPRISE.

Jim Fordham, of Georgia, started the day off with an upset in the shot-put. He defeated Joe Bartlett and Charlie Sanders with a toss of 44 feet 10 inches—his best mark of the season.

It was an interesting track meet and the weather perfect. The Bulldogs, who scored eight first places and tied for another in the 14 events, kept right on the heels of the Jackets until manpower in the form of seconds and third began to tell.

THE SUMMARIES.

Shotput—Won by Fordham (G.), Bartlett (T.), Sanders (T.). 44 feet 10 inches.
Pole Vault—Won by Wooten (G.), Beers (T.), Haymans (T.). 12 feet.
High Jump—Wooten (G.), Duteil (T.), Braddy (T.), tied for first. 5 feet 11 inches.
Mile Run—Won by Small (T.), Frederiksen (G.), McGuire (T.). 4:22.7.
440-Yard Dash—Won by Whitney (T.), Venable (T.), Watson (G.). 51.6 seconds.
100-Yard Dash—Won by Cate (G.), Hunnicutt (G.), Pair (T.). 10 seconds.
120 High Hurdles—Won by Cate (G.), Bryan (T.), Plaxico (T.). 5.1 seconds.
880-Yard Run—Won by Frederiksen (G.), McGuire (T.), Morgan (T.). 1:58.1.
220-Yard Dash—Won by Pair (T.), Mumma (T.), Beals (T.). 22.1 seconds.
Discus—Won by Bartlett (T.), Webb (T.), Fordham (G.). 127 feet 1 inch.
Two-Mile Run—Won by Manley (T.), Cash (T.), Condon (T.). 10:22.1.
220 Low Hurdles—Won by Cate (G.), Plaxico (T.), Bryan (T.). 24.9 seconds.
Broad Jump—Won by Cate (G.), Beals (T.), Duteil (T.). 23 feet 4 inches.
Javelin—Won by Salisbury (G.), Wood (T.), Webb (T.).



SKEET SHOOT WINNERS—Silverware changed hands at the West End Gun Club yesterday when Clyde King, early pace-setter in the 20-gauge championship, lost the tie shoot-off to Clint Davis (center). Bill Ward, winner of the city small-bore championship, looks on with his trophy, which was uncontested. King won runner-up trophy in the 20-gauge division.

Seven Records Are in Danger In Track Meet

By O'DONALD MAYS.

ATHENS, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—At least seven records will be endangered when 200-odd athletes converge on Sanford field for the 33rd annual state high school track and field meet Friday.

Edison, Athens, and Bainbridge trackmen, on the basis of district meet performances, appear most likely to become new record-holders. Jesse Rabon, Edison dash man who was clocked in 10.7 and 22 flat for the 100 and 220-yard dashes, respectively, looms as an almost certain double winner. The Edison relay team smashed the state "C" relay mark by almost four seconds in taking the second district race in 1:35.6.

Jerry Nunnally, Athens low-hurdler who is slated for a football scholarship to the University of Georgia, reeled off a 14.8—just three-tenths of a second off the state "B" mark—in the tenth district meet here last week. No other district winner has a time near Nunnally's.

Bainbridge's Norris Ward has a leap of 20 ft., 9 in., to his credit and a 440-yard dash mark of 55.5, the former being the best turned in to the state high school secretary's office while the latter is bettered only by Athens' Maguire (55.2).

SEEKS TO REPEAT.

Carl Smith, double winner in the "C" division dash events last year, may become the first athlete in state high school history to repeat victories made the year previous. This may come about if Smith wins the 100 and 220-yard events in the "B" class, this being possible since Louisville's enrollment increased enough to advance the school to the higher bracket. Smith's 10.2 is the best in the state in the century while his 24 flat in the furlong ranks behind the 23.5 mark posted by Zebulon's Ellis Davis.

Preliminaries in the 440-yard dash and the 880-yard relay will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock while the regular events will start at 2 p. m., the same day.

State records follow:

"B" DIVISION.

100-Yard Dash: 10.0. Made by Kane (Bainbridge), 1937, and Robinson (Chickamauga), 1934.
220-Yard Dash: 22.6. Made by Kelley (Boys' High, Atlanta), 1929x.
440-Yard Dash: 50.3. Made by Cobb (Marietta), 1929.
120-Yard Low Hurdles: 14.5. Made by Tinkersley (Ellijay), 1939, and Sears (Tifton), 1935.
Broad Jump: 22 ft., 1½ in. Made by Perkins (Tech High, Atlanta), 1932x.
High Jump: 6 ft., ½ in. Made by Snipes (Ellaville), and Frank (Rome), 1929.
Pole Vault: 12 ft., 2½ in. Made by Ross (Spring Place), and Shields (Tech High, Atlanta), 1929x.
Discus: 120 ft., 4 in. Made by Busbee (Fort Valley), 1936.
Shot: 49 ft. Made by Arthur (Albany), 1938.
Relay: 1:31.0. Made by Newnan High (Newnan, Witcher, Pittman and Pickett), 1929.
x—Indicates the record was made before schools were divided into classes.

"C" DIVISION.

100-Yard Dash: 10.2. Made by Johnson (Grayson), 1935.
220-Yard Dash: 23.3. Made by Smith (Louisville), 1939.
440-Yard Dash: 53.8. Made by Culberson (Adairsville), 1934.
120-Yard Low Hurdles: 15.0. Made by Mitcham (Greenville), 1934.
Broad Jump: 20 ft., 10 in. Made by Stewart (Ochlochnee), 1939
High Jump: 5 ft., 11⅜ in. Made by Brooks (Dacula), 1937.
Pole Vault: 11 ft., 1 in. Made by Cole (Nichols), 1938.
Discus: 108 ft., 3 in. Made by Dillard (Sonhonia), 1934.
Shot: 43 ft., 2 in. Made by Gardner (Anthony High, Americus), 1926.
Relay: 1:39.0. Made by Edison High (Pierce, Rayburn, Hormsby and Culbredth), 1939.

MASKED GENERAL.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 27.—(UP)—Brandywine Stable's Masked General gave a good account of himself in the stretch today to win the featured $5,000-added Philadelphia Handicap on the closing program at Havre de Grace.

Local Golf Enjoys Gala Day As Weather Promotes Play

'Duffer's Delight' Attracts 100 at Capital City; Record Crowd of 256 Golfers Swarms Bobby Jones Course.

By AL SHARP.

Everything—well, practically everything—happened on Atlanta golf courses yesterday as thousands turned out to enjoy the second day of "summer weather."

The bushes shook and the ground trembled for miles around Capital City as 101 players took full advantage of the "Duffers' Delight" program formally celebrating the opening of the tournament season.

A. D. Mitchell almost sank his tee shot to the fourteenth hole to win the prize for being the closest to that cup. The ball stopped two inches from the hole. That was one of the numerous competitions in which Capital City players participated.

RECORD CROWD.

The largest crowd in history swarmed over the fairways at Bobby Jones course. Two hundred and fifty-six played. Dave Mitchell, former national public links champion, shot a 2-under-par 69 to serve notice he is warming up for the qualifying trials there in June.

Dean McMath turned up with his best score at Druid Hills, getting a 37-35—72. Harold Crow, 16, got a 70 at the same course, and Gene Gaillard registered a 71.

In the events at Capital City, there were 18 prizes awarded. Besides Mitchell, V. W. McKinney, J. H. Kinsella and Rufus King won with shots nearest the third, sixth and eleventh holes, respectively.

BLIND BOGEY.

Roy Marsden, J. E. Merrett and E. R. Paris hit the blind bogey number with 75's.

Dave Black took honors in the flag tourney. Alfred Kennedy was second, with Bobby Dodd, Frank Owen and M. O. Nix tieing for third place.

Dave Black also won in the scratch-to-10 handicap competition. Paul Davis, M. O. Nix and F. M. Akers tied at the top of the 11-20 handicap battle, and W. J. Hobbs was first in the 21-30 division.

The handicap dogfight event was taken by Dave and Charlie Black, John Grant and Dr. Cy Strickler.

Five Hit Bogey At East Lake.

Five of 90 entrants in East Lake's blind bogey hit the winning number yesterday. M. V. Brandt, R. E. Cox, J. O. Thomson, J. J. McGeary and T. E. Horton were the winners with 77's.

J. A. Whatley, F. H. Heaton, J. H. Brockington, J. J. Nicholson, W. A. Fuller, L. P. Taylor, C. G. DeNormandie, D. C. Lacy, Dr. C. W. Strickler, H. W. Atkinson and B. Barrett had 78's. J. F. McElwee, B. M. Graham, George Fogg, W. F. Marshall, H. L. Gillam and Julian Baxter shot 76's.

Qualifying for the 16-and-over handicap tournament will close tonight. The last round of the 36-hole handicap medal play meet also will be played today.

LaFitte Wins Bogey At Bobby Jones.

Dr. George LaFitte won the blind bogey at Bobby Jones yesterday with a 70. Tied at 71 were N. J. Barron, H. S. Sewell, Dan Bodin and L. R. Gailmard. J. F. McCormick took the special prize.

Green and Fisch Win at Ansley.

H. P. Green and Joe Fisch won the blind bogey at Ansley Park with 75s. H. F. Gee, T. S. Respess, J. J. Flowers, C. W. Reeves, E. B. Taylor, S. P. Cronheim, H. E. Mayfield and E. L. Robinson were tied for second.

Three Take Honors At Druid Hills.

Ben Bailey, W. F. Mathvin and J. F. Settle took honors in the Druid Hills blind bogey yesterday. They had 75's.

E. L. Philpot, Charles Ewing, Harry Thompson, Austin Dilbeck, John Limbert and Dr. W. A. Selman had 76's. At 74 were Frank Boyce, Dr. Ralph Byrnes and W. R. Bentley.

Bulldogs Beat Florida Again; Killian Homers

GAINESVILLE, Fla., April 27. (AP)—Georgia's baseball team made it two straight over Florida today with a 12-to-3 victory in a loosely played game.

Aided by seven Florida errors, Georgia won yesterday's opener by 11 to 10. Today, the Gators made eight errors and only six hits, simplifying Georgia's task. The Bulldogs pounded two Florida hurlers for a dozen hits.

John Clower started on the mound for Florida but was replaced by Red Jones when the Georgians set off a six-run explosion in the sixth. Big Alex McCaskill pitched the route for Georgia and struck out ten men.

Joe Killian of Georgia hit a homer in the sixth.

GA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	FLORIDA	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Chathm,cf	6	2	0	0	Ricks,cf	3	0	3	0
Moore,3b	4	3	1	1	Burns,ss	3	1	2	4
Killian,rf	4	1	2	0	Thopson,rf	3	1	0	0
Kluk,c	4	1	10	3	Walton,2b	4	2	0	5
Kelly,2b	3	1	5	2	Miller,1b	4	1	5	1
Kirkind,lf	5	2	1	0	Moore,lf	4	1	2	0
Skipwh,1b	4	1	8	0	Driver,3b	2	0	1	3
Welch,ss	5	2	0	4	Ferrivno,c	3	0	9	2
M'Cskill,p	5	0	0	2	Clower,p	1	0	0	1
					Jones,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	27	12	Totals	29	6	27	11

Georgia	030	006	003—12
Florida	000	200	100— 3

2 Runs, Chatham, Killian 2, Kluk 2, Kelly 2, Kirkland 2, Welch, McCaskill 2, Thompson 2, Walton; errors, Chatham, Ricks 2, Walton 2, Driver 2, Ferrivno 2; runs batted in, Welch 2, Chatham, Moore, Skipworth, Kirkland, Miller 2, Killian, Kluk; two-base hits, Thompson, Walton; three-base hit, Kluk; home run, Killian; stolen bases, Welch, McCaskill; sacrifices.

Dit Captures $20,000 Race

Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

both Belair Stud's Fenelon and the Wheatley stable's Asp are definitely out of the Kentucky Derby because they have developed coughs.

The horses were scratched out of today's running of the Wood Memorial.

Fenelon, 20-1 in the winter books, was Belair's chief hope of repeating the Derby victory scored by Johnstown a year ago. Asp was held at around 50-1 in the books.

Up the Creek Wins 66th Clark Handicap.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Up the Creek today captured the 66th running of the Clark handicap as racing returned to historic Churchill Downs, site of the Kentucky Derby.

Opening of the 19-day spring racing meeting at the Downs, however, had to share interest with reports that more than a dozen eligibles for next Saturday's Derby renewal would not go to the post.

A crowd of nearly 15,000, swelled by ideal weather and a fast track, saw Mrs. Louise J. Hickman's Arab's Arrow, last year's winner, finish second in the $2,500-added Clark. Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put was third.

Jackets Beat Vandy, 7 to 5, On Six Blows

Tech Takes Advantage of Six Walks, Two Errors To Win.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Taking advantage of six bases on balls and two enemy errors the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets made six hits good enough to tally seven runs, and defeat Vanderbilt for the second time in two days. To achieve the 7-to-5 victory the Jackets had to stave off a Commodore rally in the ninth inning which netted two runs, and bogged down with the tying run on base.

Hawk Cavette was on the mound for the homelings, and relinquished seven hits and issued one free pass while whiffing eight Vandyites. From the fourth through the eighth, inclusive, he held the losers without a bingle, but in the first, third and ninth was up to his Adam's apple in hot water. Other than their base hits only two balls were hit to the outfield off the husky right-hander.

Pinky Lipscomb, Vandy's great basketball star, was the toughest hombre of all with the stick yesterday. He smashed out three savage hits, and drew a free pass to have a perfect day. He batted in two Commodore tallies. Bill Trotter banged out two of Vandy's other safe blows.

Buck Stevens knocked in two scores for the Techs with a single and two-base swat, and was the only Jacket to garner more than one safety. Little Johnny Bosch handled eight chances flawlessly at the keystone and had a personal field day on the base paths, pilfering three.

Roy Mundorff's gang took advantage of three walks to score a first-inning run without a hit, and two of their runs in the fifth were the direct result of Vandy Center Fielder Charlie Roberts' dropping of a fly ball with two runners on and two outs. Another was the result of a wild pitch by Hurler John Therrell.

Vandy pounded Cavette for three hits and he hit one batsman in the ninth to tally two runs, but the tying tally was left on first as Pinch Hitter Higgins bounced out, Cavette to Burpo. The win gave the Jackets four conference wins against as many losses, and was their last game until they meet the Georgia Bulldogs next Friday and Saturday, the first game to be played in Athens and the latter here.

V'BILT	ab.	h.	po.	a.	GA. TECH	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Trotter,ss	4	2	4	2	Bosch,2b	3	1	3	5
Jetton,2b	3	0	1	3	M'N'ney	2	1	0	5
L'scomb,1b	3	3	11	1	Stevens,c	4	2	0	0
Huggins,3b	4	0	1	1	Voorhies,cf	3	0	1	0
Griffin,rf	4	0	1	0	Lewis,3b	3	1	0	2
Roberts,cf	3	0	2	1	Shaw,c	3	1	8	0
Andrus,lf	3	0	1	0	Gilmer,rf	4	0	1	0
C'pman,c	4	1	2	1	Burpo,1b	4	0	14	1
Therrell,p	3	0	1	4	Cavette,p	4	0	0	1
aBernard	0	0	0	0					
bHowell	1	1	0	0					
cHiggins	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	13	Totals	30	6	27	14

a—Hit for Roberts in 9th.
b—Hit for Andrews in 9th.
c—Hit for Therell in 9th.

Vanderbilt	201	000	002—5
Georgia Tech	102	040	00x—7

Runs, Trotter 2, Lipscomb 2, Bernard, McNeeney 2, Stevens 2, Bosch, Lewis, Shaw; errors, Jetton, Roberts, Voorhies; runs batted in, Chapman 2, Lipscomb 2, Huggins, Stevens 2, Lewis 2; two-base hit, Stevens; stolen bases, Bosch 3, McNeeney, Lewis; sacrifice, Jetton; double play, Lipscomb; left on bases, Vanderbilt 4, Georgia Tech 5; base on balls, off Therrell 6, off Cavette 1; struck out, by Therrell 2, by Cavette 8; hit by pitcher, by Cavette (Bernard); wild pitch, Therrell. Umpires, Garner and Van Houten. Time of game, 1:55.

G. M. A. Defeats Campbell, 11 to 5

G. M. A. handed the Campbell County High school baseball team an 11-to-5 beating Saturday afternoon at College Park.

Cooksey, Cadet hurler, fanned 13 men, walking only four. Bliziotes homered for G. M. A., and Odonnell got a triple. Smelley got three hits in five tries.

Word Greene, Campbell catcher, homered, tripled and singled in four tries and figured in all of his team's runs.

State Singles Title Is Won By J. P. Pullin

McDonough Star Repeats; Walter Sams Wins All-Around.

J. P. Pullin, of McDonough, an amazing young man who attends only one trapshoot a year, yesterday repeated as singles champion in the Georgia state trapshoot at the Capitol Gun Club.

Improving with age and no practice, Pullin broke 196x200, bettering last year's score by a target. Pullin missed only one target in the first 100 and three more in the last 100. Mrs. Donald McClain, of Atlanta, showing remarkable improvement over her shooting on the previous days of the meet, was runner-up with a score of 191. Jack Tway was third with 190.

Walter Sams, of Athens, won the all-around championship with a score of 362x400. Jack Tway was just a couple of targets behind him.

GOLDEN HIGH.

W. S. Golden, of Columbus, was high on all targets.

Captain M. E. Hicks, Atlanta professional, was a sensation on closing day. Hicks broke 199 straight in the singles event, missing the very last target.

This was almost a case of history repeating. In his first Atlanta shoot several years ago, at the Capitol Gun Club, Hicks was straight until the last five targets and missed one of them to prevent him registering a perfect score.

F. H. Woodcock, another Atlanta pro, was runner-up with 196, with Arthur Cuscaden, of Tampa, third with 195.

CLASS WINNERS.

Class winners in the singles championship were as follows:

Class A—Paul Earle, Starr, S. C., 192x200, and Jack Tway, 190x200.

Class B—E. E. Bush, Tallahassee, 195x200, and Mrs. McClain, 191x200.

Class C—Clyde King, Atlanta, and Charles Hight, Rome, 174x200. King won the shoot-off, 25 straight to 22.

Big winners in the three-day shoot included Walter Sams, doubles; Gordon Hight, Rome, handicap; Jep Pullin, singles, and Sams, all-around.

NO WINNERS.

Larry Grant's "backsliding" handicap went unchallenged. Not a shooter made a perfect score on 25 targets in three days of effort in this special event.

Grant was re-elected president of the Georgia State Trapshooting Association, with Jack Tway and Walter Sams being renamed vice presidents and Gordon Hight secretary-treasurer.

The Capitol Gun Club again was chosen for the state shoot in 1940.

Baby Jackets Beat Bullpups, 11 to 2

ATHENS, Ga., April 27.—Georgia Tech freshmen, taking the cue from their bigger brothers, trounced the University of Georgia first year track team here this afternoon 11 to 2.

The summary.

100-Yard Dash—Ryckley (Tech) first, time 10.4 seconds.
220-Yard Dash—Ryckley (Tech) first, time 23 seconds.
440-Yard Dash—Johns (Tech) first, time 52.6 seconds.
880-Yard Run—Wilson (Tech) first, time 2 minutes 11.7 seconds.
120-Yard Hurdles—Kuhn (Tech), time 17.1 seconds.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Kuhn (Tech) first, time 27.1 seconds.
High Jump—Ney (Tech) first, height 5 feet 4 inches.
Broad Jump—Kemp (Tech) first, distance 19 feet 1 inch.
Pole Vault—Smith (Tech), height 12 feet.
Shot Put—Ellenson (Georgia) first, distance 39 feet 8 inches.
Discus Throw—Grate (Georgia) first, distance 121 feet 8 inches.
Javelin—McDonald (Tech) first, distance 174 feet 8 inches.

Auburn Downs Callaway, 19-3; 14 Errors Made

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 27.—Unmerciful in assaulting the offerings of four Callaway Mills chunkers, the Auburn Tigers rattled the fences with 19 hits to wallop the Cubs, 19-3, in the opening night game of the 1940 baseball season for both clubs.

The victory boosted the Tigers mark to .667 for the season. They have won 12 and lost six.

All of the Tigers except two of their three pitchers blasted out one or more safeties.

Charlie White, manager Jim Crawford, ex-Auburn star, and J. Allen were the losers' best hitters. Besides increasing Auburn's batting average, the game also was a comedy of errors. Callaway erred 10 times and the Tigers miscued four times.

Auburn	030	050	713	—19	19	4
Callaway	010	100	010	— 3	9	10

Mastin, Diamond, Andrews and McGowen; Hooten, Hanson, Knowles, Daniel and Walls, Whitten.

Ward and Davis Winners In Opening Skeet Program

Clyde King Nosed Out in Shoot-Off for 20-Gauge Title; W. S. Golden Cops Invitation Trophy.

The 1940 Atlanta skeet championship was off to a good start at the West End Gun Club yesterday, with Bill Ward and Clint Davis winning city championship titles in small bore and 20-gauge classes. Scores posted by the 50-odd contestants in yesterday's program was only a forerunner to the stiff competition expected in today's final when winners in the city all-bore, ladies and junior events will be decided.

Bill Ward's 47x50 paced the simon-pure field in the small-bore championship. Shooting the .410 gauge gun, Ward was riding the targets with plenty of accuracy to get such a creditable score. Chester Mabry won the runner-up silverware in the small-bore event by turning in a registered score of 45x50. J. L. Franklin matched Ward's score of 47 to win the professional championship in the small-bore class.

DAVIS WINS.

Clint Davis, an old-timer in Atlanta skeet circles, won the city 20-gauge championship after a two-way tie with Clyde King when both shooters finished with near-perfect scores of 49x50. In the shoot-off Davis nosed King out by posting a 24x25. King won runner-up trophy in this event by virtue of his tie. Judy King, nationally famous horsewoman, won third place in this class by the very fine score of 47x50.

Out-of-town honors for the day was won by W. S. Golden, of Columbus, when he also turned in a 47 to win the invitation trophy. J. L. Franklin added the 20-gauge pro championship to his string of wins by scoring 47. Captain M. E. Hicks was runner-up in the pro class with a score of 45x50.

FIFTY STRAIGHT.

Ben T. Smith, defending champion in today's city all-bore championship, gave the boys plenty to think about yesterday when he scored the only 50 straight of the day to win the 50-bird practice shoot with a perfect score. Smith showed every indication of being in stride and today's championship should find him a favorite to retain his title.

Bill Ward also turned in a good day's work with the big gun to winner runner-up trophy in the practice shoot with a score of 49 x 50. Chester Mabry showed plenty of promise with his score of 48. Other shooters turning in creditable scores in the practice rounds included Bennett Hutchinson, Roy Reagin, Ralph Minehan and Robert Reagin.

All events in yesterday's program were shot over the fifty-bird route with silver trophies awarded to winners of first and second place.

Today's championship will be fired on 150 targets with shooting getting underway at 9 a. m. Robert Reagin, secretary of the West End Gun Club, is directing the program for Atlanta's 1940 Skeet Shooting Championship. Cashier Forrest Duke and Field Judge Bob Felton are handling the squads.

Grant Park Aces Lose To South Side Indians

The South Side Indians hit hard Saturday to down the Grant Park Aces, 16-11. The leading hitters for the Indians were Gentry, Domain and Sheffield. Bryan led for the Aces.

Bryan Betters Vault Record In Drake Event

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 27.—(UP)—Universities from the Big Ten and Southwestern conferences today carried away most of the championships in the 31st Annual Drake Relays.

Michigan, Indiana and Texas dominated the meet and without them it would have been just another track and field tournament.

Fifteen thousand spectators turned out and most of them confidently expected to see records broken with abandon, but only one meet record was broken and one was tied. Texas athletes were responsible on both occasions.

Beefus Bryan, who won both the Texas and Kansas relays pole vault titles this year, lifted himself 14 feet into the air to better by one inch the old Drake mark set in 1930 by Tom Warne of Northwestern.

A short time before that, the Texas 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay team equalled the meet record of 1:00.1 which had stood since 1938. The Longhorns also won the one-quarter and half-mile relays. Yesterday their Jack Hughes established a meet record in winning the discus throw with a heave of 159.79 feet.

The Texan's record of three relay titles and two special events championships during the two days gave them a tie with Indiana for this year's honors.

Boyce Gatewood was the star of the Texas team. He ran on all three of their winning relay teams and placed second to Fred Wolcott, of Rice, in the 120-yard high hurdle race.

Wolcott's victory in the hurdles was his third straight here. His time today was 14.3 seconds, only one-tenth of a second slower than the meet record he set in 1938.

Norwood Ewell, of Penn State, won the 100-yard dash in the slow time of 9.9 seconds, but he had to buck a nine-mile-an-hour wind.

Billy Brown, of Louisiana State, the defending champion, was second while Myron Piker, of Northwestern, the Big Ten titleholder, finished fifth.

Roy Cochran, of Indiana, captured the 440-yard hurdle race with ease to add glory to himself. His time was 53.3 seconds. Stanley Kelly, of Michigan, finished second, 12 yards behind.

Indiana won the four-mile relay this afternoon in 17:44 and their big Negro football end, Archie Harris, won the shot-put with a throw of 48 feet 9 1-4 inches. Michigan provided the high jump champion in Don Canham, who leaped 6 feet 4 3-4 inches.

Howard Beckett Celebrates 22d Anniversary at Club

Howard Beckett celebrated his twenty-second anniversary as pro at the Capital City Club Friday.

Three foursomes staged a rousing dogfight, no handicaps barred, before retiring to the nineteenth hole to talk of years gone by.

Charles Black, Beckett, L. M. Stephenson and Henry Morgan took the team match with a total of 285 strokes. Black winners with a 71. He is a scratch player.

On the other teams were Dave Black, John Grant, Jimmy Dunlap, Rufus King, R. J. Bickwell, Charles Nunnally, Hugh Nunnally and W. C. Wardlaw Jr.

It's an old Spanish custom—that celebration. The first one was held when Papa had been there 16 years.

As one of the tired celebrants remarked yesterday, "that must have been about 15 years ago."

May Day Event At Agnes Scott To Be Saturday

Pageant Will Show Progress of Women in Education.

Agnes Scott College's annual May Day festival, based this year upon the progress of women in education, will be held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the school campus.

In celebration of the college's 50th anniversary, the pageant, entitled "Heritage of Women," reveals the long struggle for feminine recognition and education. An original musical score has been written by C. W. Dieckmann, instructor in music.

The story's prologue shows woman, tormented by such forces as greed and intolerance. From there the pageant passes through six stages of development: primitive, Greek, Roman, Middle Ages, Renaissance and modern.

Shows Opportunities.

The epilogue depicts woman's present opportunities to enter the professions, aided by liberal arts colleges. The scenario was written by four Atlanta alumnae, Miss Lita Goss, Miss Hortense Jones, Miss Mary Anne Kernan and Mrs. Frank Sewell.

Mary Matthews, of Smyrna, will play the part of Woman. The May Queen, Carolyn Alley, is represented as Memory, and her court, seen as Muses and Graces, includes Anne Chambless, Jean Dennison, Carolyn Dunn, Margaret Hamilton, Eloise Lennard, Jane Moses, Val Neilson, Mary Reins, Ruth Slack, Jane Taylor and Grace Ward.

Other characters include: Evil Forces, Frances Breg, Sarah Copeland, Mary Evelyn Francis, Sue Phillips, Elta Robinson and Gene Slack; Evil Power, Hazel Solomon; Women in Bondage, Rebecca Andrews, Freda Copeland, Mary Ann Faw, Sarah Johns, Julia Lancaster, Mary Leukel, Marion Phillips and Helen Schukraft.

Good Forces.

Good Forces, Florence Ellis, Katherine Green, Lenora Jones, Marcia Mansfield, Hazel Scruggs; Corn Grinders, Martha Buffalow, Dale Drennan, Sara Handley, Carolyn Long and Tommay Turner; Soil Tillers, Charlene Burke, Virginia Corr, Virginia Collier, Iyllis Lee, Ann Elizabeth Newton and Mary Woolford.

Sowers, Toni Alston, Maria Felber, Polly Lyndon, Lillian Schwencke and Dorothy Wheeler; Hunters, Betty Bates, Betsy Culver, Elizabeth Ruprecht and Marjorie Wilson; Greek Maidens, Katherine Blair, Patricia Fleming, Lillian Gish, Neva Jackson, Molly Oliver and Claire Purcell.

Sappho, Helen Moses Regenstein; Greek Games, Carolyn Forman, Florence Graham, Sam Olive Griffin, Betty Kyle, Ann Martin and Alta Webster; Spartan Women, Matilda Cartledge, Leona Leavitt, Mary Elizabeth Leavitt and Julia Patch; Socrates, Mary Anne Kernan.

Greek Men, Mary Davis, Ann Gellerstedt, Elizabeth Russell and Polly Ware; Xantippe, Betty Jean O'Brien; Virge Maxima, Beth Paris; Vestals, Miriam Bedinger, Sabine Brumby, Ellen Gould, Katherine Patton and Harriet Stimson.

Fishwives, Elizabeth Beasley, Martha Smith, Theodosia Ripley and Gay Swagerty; Washwomen, Jo Cates, Alice Clements, Dorothy Cremin, Jeanne Eakin and Helen MacFayden; Merchant, Nancy Hirsch; Apprentices, Nell Moss and Margaret Woodhead; Lady of Fashion, Betty Alderman; Minstrel, Julia Moseley; Lady's Companions, Martha Dillard and Ann Bumstead.

Other Characters.

Prioress, Mamie Barker; Novice, Alice Inzer; Reading Group, Gloria Bramlette, Florence Ellis, Helen Hardie and Margaret McGarity; Writing Group, Harriette Cochran, Grace Harbour and Beth Irbey; Woman of Renaissance, Sarah Gray Rainey; First Man of Renaissance, Suzanne Kaulback; Second Man of Renaissance, Marjorie Simpson.

Young Girls, Dorothy E. Moore, Dorothy Hopkins, Dorothy Peterson and Rebecca Stamper; Jesters, Lillian Boone and Margaret Falkenberg; Page, Sarah Massey; Young Men, Mary Lightfoot Elcan, Isabel Miller, Pat Perry and Katherine Wilkinson.

Humanist Scholars, Louise Hughston and Laura Sale; Followers of Scholars, Barbara San and Margaret White; Vittorino da Fletra, Nell Scott Molton.

Also Play Roles.

Boy, Page Lancaster; Tutor, Marie Stalker; Little Sister, Elizabeth Young; Her Mammy, Jackie Stearns; Father, Kathleen Huck; Young Girls, Elizabeth Barrett, Rowena Barringer, Susie Blackmon, Jeannette Carroll, Darleen Danielson, Nancy Hinkle, May King, Wallace Lyons, Mary McQuown, Susan Self, Nina Snead, Margaret Wade, Grace Walker and Cornelia Watson; Mammies, Betty Ann Brooks and Mary Ward.

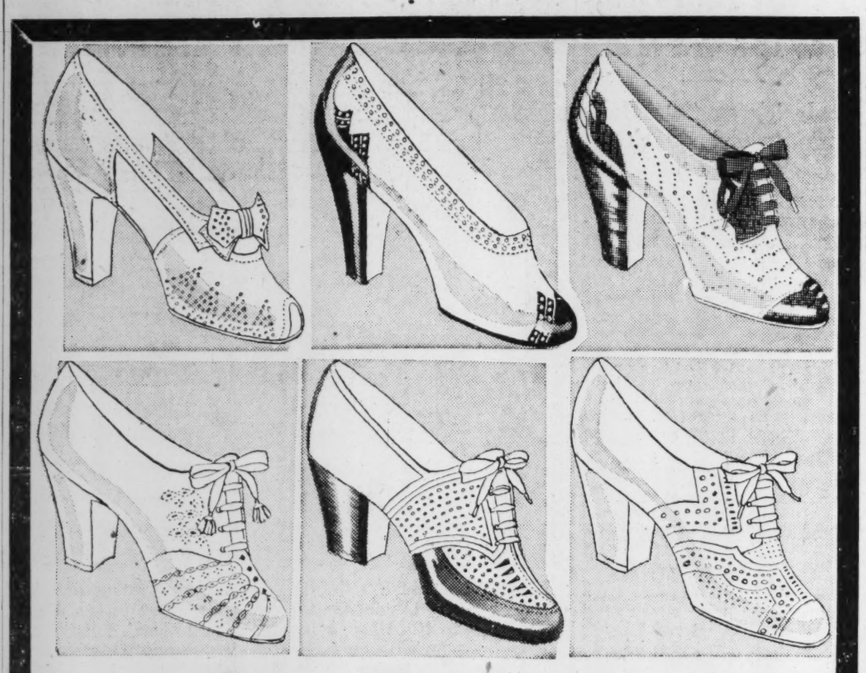
Composing the Daisy Chain will be a group of alumnae and eight descendants of Colonel George Washington Scott, founder of the college: Anne Scott Harmon, Nell Scott Molton, Louise Sams, Agnes Scott, Anne Scott, Marie Louise Scott, Annie Wilds and Mary Scott Wilds.

Eloise Lennard, Alexander City, Ala., is student chairman of May Day. Faculty advisers are Miss Eugenia Dozier and Mrs. A. Lapp.

TRAPPED BY COCOA.

NEW YORK, April 27.—(UP)—Detective John Allen, investigating burglary attempts in the New York apartment of Mrs. Elizabeth Kuras, was scolded when he tracked spilled cocoa around the house. Allen spilled some more cocoa and when the burglar made another visit, the detective followed footprints to William Buith's apartment. Buith was sentenced to Sing Sing.

RICH'S BASEMENT



Sale! 750 PAIRS NEW WHITE Enna Jetticks

Reg. $5. to $6!

3.49 pr.

Kid! Calf! Buckskin! Gabardine!

Step-Ins! Dressy Ties! Oxfords! Sandals!

CLASSED AS "IMPERFECTS"

WHITE SHOES at the very beginning of the season at a fraction of regular price! Classed as "imperfects" because of slight mars or scratches which in no way impair the actual wearing quality of the shoes! Sizes 3½ to 10, AAAA to EEE in the group.

Also: 175 Pairs Regular $5 to $6 Enna Jettick Shoes in dark colors, patent, blue or black kid at $3.49!

BOYS' 59c and 79c

Shirts! Blouses! Sport Shirts!
Play Suits! Junior Wash Longs!
Wash Shorts! Overalls!



49¢ ea.

Lucky-Lad Shirts, Blouses: White, patterns. High or sport neck. Shirts 6-14½, Blouses 4-9.

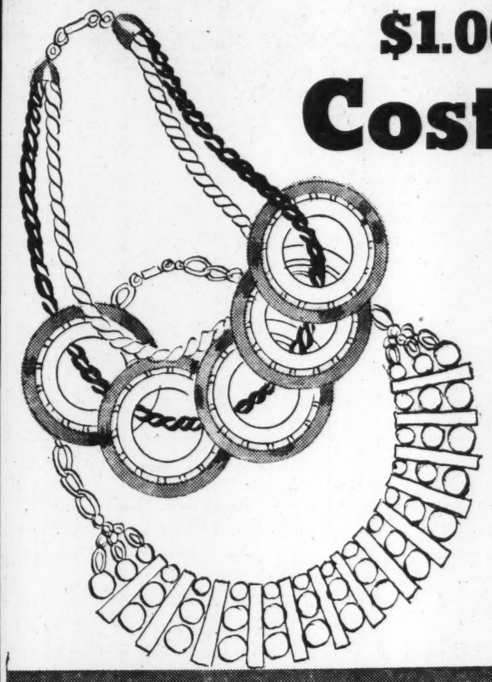
Sport Shirts: Fabrics, knits. Novelty patterns. Sizes 6-18.

Play Suits: Sanforized striped denim, blue covert. Long legs and long sleeves! Sizes 2 to 8.

Junior Longs: Self-belted, in solid navy, brown, maize and white. Pleat front. Irr. 4 to 10.

Wash Shorts: Cords, suiting, woven crash, prints—greens, blues, greys. Belted. 6 to 12. Overalls: Lightweight, bib . . . navy, green, brown, tan. 3-9.

SMASH SPECIALS Celebrate RICH'S 73rd ANNIVERSARY!



$1.00—$2.00 and $3.00

Costume Jewelry

Every piece first quality! Bright necklaces, bracelets and pins—in white, pink, blue, green, yellow, red, navy, aqua. . . . Flowers, shells and twisted beads—a perfectly huge assortment to select from!

59¢ ea.

Reg. $1 FABRIC GLOVES

First quality, a famous make we cannot mention at this price! Shirred backs and cuffs, stitched fingers . . . white, navy and pastels. Sizes 6-8.

59c pr.



Exquisite Lace-trim Camisole-top

$1.69-$1.98 SLIPS

Samples, slight irregulars. Rayon crepe or satin; 4-gore or bias-cut. Lace, appenzel-type embroidery, or tailored. Tearose, white, black—multifilament rayon. Sizes 32-44.

1.00

MUNSINGWEAR PANTIES

79c to $1.00 values—samples, slight irregulars. Sheer mesh or plain all silk-and-rayon fabrics; in white, tearose. Sizes 30 to 44.

44c ea.

ANNIVERSARY SMASH FOR MEN!

$12.95 to $15.95 Men's Wool and Tropical Worsted

SUITS 8.95



Two-piece and Three-piece!
Wool and Tropical Worsted!
Spring and Summer weights!

Light and medium weight—sporty action back or plain . . . double and single-breasted styles. Expertly tailored—in stripes, checks, plaids, patterns, solid colors: Blues, Greens, Tans, Grey-green, and Greys. Only 300 of these!

Not Every Model and Color in Each Size

SIZES: Regular 34 to 44 Short 35 to 42
Stout 38 to 48 Slim 35 to 42

SECTION C THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SOCIETY

VOL. LXXII., No. 321. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1940.

RICH'S Great 73RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

Rich's Store Hours--Daylight Saving Time--9:00 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.

LINGERIE SPECIAL!

Buy Now for Graduation!

Mother's Day! Brides!

1.99



2.98, 3.98 Gowns

Feminine lambie pies, prints, in satin or sheer bemberg. Tailored or frou-frou lace trim. In solid satin, Crepe, trimmed in petticoat embroidery. Yellow, white, tearose. Sizes 32 to 40.

2.98 Camisole Slips

Dainty and feminine. Multifiliment crepe or bemberg satin. Camisole top, satin with handrun Alencon. Multifiliment crepe with embroidered organdy. Camisole top, crepe, sheer and val lace trim. White or blush in sizes 32 to 40.

2.98 Pajamas

Novelty prints, assorted dots, stripes, checks on pastel and dark background. Tailored by one of the best manufacturers. Tailored styles only. Sizes 32 to 40.

2.98 Bedjackets

1.99

Typical Mother's Day Gifts! Satin! Sheer! Lace - trimmed! Melting pastel shades! Lovely!

Rich's Lingerie Shop Third Floor



Bob Evans
Registered Nurses'
Uniforms

Reg. 2.98 and 3.98 $2

Glen Rock, Glenmore and Guilford poplin. Zipper and button styles. Peter Pan Collar, open neck. Surgical and plain cuffs. Shank buttons. Extra and set-in belts. Ideal time to replenish uniforms! Grand chance for May Graduates! Sizes 12 to 46!

Rich's Uniform Bar Third Floor



Debutante
Sports Frocks
Sizes 9 to 15

$7

200 adorable young frocks! Plaid gingham, chambray, meshes in pastel shadow and substance fabrics. Print pique, striped seersucker. Sharkskin, stripes and solids. With what-it-takes for the young modern! Oh, yes, they wash!

Rich's Debutante Shop Third Floor



Mademoiselle Shop
Cotton Evening Frocks
Reg. 10.98, 12.95, 14.98

9.99

Dotted Swiss! Pique! Mexican Prints! The crispest, gayest, most utterly loveable evening gowns that ever danced a Rumba! Skirts swirling out like the National Anthem . . . nipped in little middles! Jacket types! Dinner types! Formals! Gay, bright shades, pale demure shades! Snow-queen whites! Simply wonderful! Sizes 10 to 20!

Mademoiselle Shop Third Floor

RICH'S



MRS. JAMES W. THOMPSON JR.

Miss Ruth Pirkle Marries J. W. Thompson Jr. in Raleigh

RALEIGH, N. C., April 27.—Miss Ruth Hammett Pirkle became the bride of James William Thompson Jr. at a ceremony solemnized April 13 at noon in the First Baptist church here, Rev. Fred A. Bobbitt, of Norfolk, Va., having officiated.

Ushers were Dr. S. L. Bobbitt and Herbert H. Rice, of Raleigh, and the groom's best man was his father, J. W. Thompson Sr.

Mrs. Loren A. Bailey, of Atlanta, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a model of gray romaine crepe with a navy turban and navy accessories, and carried a bouquet of Briarcliff roses and blue delphinium tied with shell pink satin ribbon.

The bride entered the church with her brother, David A. Pirkle Jr., of Atlanta, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a dawn blue suit of creed design trimmed with an azure blue fox collar and worn with a turban fashioned of shell pink roses and trimmed with a navy blue veil. Her accessories were of navy blue, and she wore a shoulder spray of white orchids and valley lilies.

A wedding breakfast at the Woman's Club followed the ceremony, after which the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to New York and the New England states. After April 21 they will reside at 1921 1-2 Reid street here.

Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ambrose Pirkle, of Atlanta, and Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson Sr., of Southport.

Miss Bragg Weds J. H. Barnett Jr.

Miss Virginia Luice Bragg, of Hapeville, and Joseph Henry Barnett Jr., of East Point, were married yesterday at the home of Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor of the Decatur Presbyterian church in Decatur.

The bride wore navy blue printed crepe with a georgette coat. Her hat, shoes and accessories were white. A shoulder bouquet of roses and valley lilies completed her costume.

Mrs. Barnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otis Bragg and the sister of Mrs. J. C. Freeman, of Decatur, and Misses Frances and Sara Bragg, of Hapeville. Her brother is Henry Otis Bragg Junior.

The groom holds a position with Genuine Parts Company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett, of East Point, and the brother of Mrs. Newman Shirey, Mrs. Hugh Rucker and James Barnett.

The couple left for a trip to points of interest in Florida. They will reside in East Point.

Women Voters Meet.

Lieutenant O. W. Whiteside, division commander of the State Highway Patrol, will speak to the Atlanta League of Women Voters Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters, 408 Forsyth building. Lieutenant Whiteside will discuss the work of the highway patrol and explain the system of selecting and training of their personnel. Mrs. Calvin Sandison, chairman of the league board, will preside.

Brown—Hubbard.

ROME, Ga., April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Brown, of Carrollton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Evie Brown, to George Franklin Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hubbard, of Rome, which took place April 13 at the parsonage of the North Rome Methodist church, with the pastor, the Rev. B. W. Hancock, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard are residing at 15 Stephens street. Mr. Hubbard is employed by the Fox Manufacturing Company.

One Lot of GIRDLES and CORSELETTES $2.50
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN ST., N. E.

Sterling at Holzman's



"CANDLELIGHT" BY TOWLE Teaspoons, $1.75 ea. 26-Pc. Set, $76.25

"CHANTILLY" BY GORHAM Teaspoons, $1.50 ea. 26-Pc. Set, $72.25

$6 MONTHLY

CHANTILLY . . . CANDLELIGHT—

Prospective Brides and their families find it so very easy to own fine sterling . . . from Holzman's. Won't you let us explain our unique divided payment plan? See our stock of thirty-two open stock sterling silver patterns today.

Only Two of Holzman's 32 Open Stock Patterns

Holzman's
29 BROAD ST., S. W. ATLANTA
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

Engagements

GARRETT—ISON.
Dr. and Mrs. Steve Garrett announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Robert Lindsey Ison, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ROSE—ROBERTS.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Rose, of Shelby, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eliza Evans, to Durward Thomas Roberts, of New York, formerly of Atlanta and Monticello, Ga., the marriage to take place on June 19.

LIVINGSTON—COLES.
Mr. and Mrs. Lon F. Livingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Virginia, to Russell A. Coles Jr., the marriage to take place in June.

SEAFIELD—RITCHIE.
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Seafield, of Ironton, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ione Margaret, to Horace B. Ritchie Jr., of Athens, Ga., the marriage to take place in Washington, D. C., early in May.

BROOKS—RICHARDSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston Brooks, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia Preston, to the Rev. James Milton Richardson Jr., of Atlanta and Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

WHITLOCK—TRIPOD.
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Carlyle Whitlock announce the engagement of their daughter, Joel Carlyle, to Auguste Paul Tripod Jr., the marriage to take place in June.

RICE—MARKS.
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rice announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Cecil Marks, of this city, formerly of Lima, Ohio, the marriage to take place in June.

McCATHERN—DUNLAP.
Mrs. W. W. McCathern announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Lieutenant John Fretwell Dunlap, of Quantico, Va., the marriage to take place in June.

GAW—RAGLAND.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin Gaw, of Sanford, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Backstrom, to Fred B. Ragland, of Atlanta, the marriage to be an event of June 26 in Montreat, N. C.

SANCHEZ—HEDRICK.
Dr. and Mrs. William G. Sanchez, of Miami Beach, Fla., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Olga Clarice, to Frank Harrison Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harrison Hedrick, of Albany, Ga., the wedding to take place in June.

McGEE—HALL.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee McGee, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erith Ethelyn, to Dr. John I. Hall, also of Macon, the wedding to take place in June.

McFARLAND—PENNELL.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Montford McFarland announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to William Wyman Pennell, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to take place May 19.

ETCHISON—VINSON.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Etchison announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Dorris, to Joseph Curtis Vinson, the marriage to be an event of June.

GRAY—KITCHENS.
Mr. and Mrs. Judson Clements Gray, of Waynesboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Barron, to Carlton Ralph Kitchens, of Warrenton, the marriage to be in June.

KNIGHT—KREIN.
Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Jacques Knight, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Frank Martin Krein, of Columbus, formerly of Park Ridge, Ill., the marriage to take place late in June.

KELLY—HARDEMAN.
Mrs. Merle C. Kelly, of Monroe, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Carmen Laureitta, of Monroe and Atlanta, to Cecil Dewey Hardeman, of Atlanta, the marriage to be in May.

SPRATLIN—BULLOCK.
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Spratlin, of Hull, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia Elizabeth, to Truman Vance Bullock, also of Hull, the marriage to take place in June.

LUNSFORD—HOLLEY.
Dr. and Mrs. John Fletcher Lunsford, of Preston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie Jeannette, to George Bozeman Holley, of Americus, the marriage to take place in the summer.

BERMAN—BERGSTEIN.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Berman, of Balkely, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Max Bergstein, son of Mrs. Jennie Bergstein, of this city.

ADAIR—PITTMAN.
Mrs. Lina Adair, of Carnesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Dr. Oliver Chandler Pittman, of Commerce, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

CHANDLER—SMITH.
Mrs. James Claudius Langford, of Winder, announces the engagement of her daughter, Vivian Cynthia Chandler, to Joseph Murry Smith, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on June 1.

SANDERS—RATLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sanders, of Carnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Jack Ratley, of Carnesville and Bainbridge.

BELL—WALKER.
Mrs. W. S. Bell, of Quincy, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Edna, to Robert Wood Daily Walker, of Spartanburg, S. C., the wedding to be in June in Quincy.

LANDERS—BARNES.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Landers, of Palmetto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Mae, to Roy Mosley Barnes, of Rico.

LUNSFORD—McCOMMONS.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Lunsford, of Rayle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Louise, to William Benjamin McCommons, of Thomson, the marriage to take place in June.

EDWARDS—RAGSDALE.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Edwards Sr., of Middleton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Mildred, of Atlanta, to Forrest A. Ragsdale, also of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

HARDING—ARNOLD.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harding, of Mableton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Louise, to Kemp Arnold, of this city, the marriage to take place in June.

TURNER—THORTON.
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Turner announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Marjorie, to William Taylor Thorton, the marriage to take place in May.

NORTH—ROBINSON.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. North, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Emma, to James Clarence Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Robinson, of this city, the marriage to take place June 14.

DODSON—WINTER.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dodson, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Sue, to Albert Charles Winter, of Savannah, the marriage to take place in May.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
Our Prices Are the Lowest for High-Class Engraving
Wedding Announcements, At Home and Visiting Cards
L. D. SPECHT ENGRAVING CO.
55 PRYOR STREET, N. E. FACTORY AND OFFICE.
EXCLUSIVE ENGRAVERS CALL MA. 7917

THOMAS—WELLS.
Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Rusk Thomas, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to James Edwin Wells, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in June.

KEELING—FREY.
Mrs. Lewis Jasper Keeling announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Claire, to Ralph Darwin Frey, the marriage to take place in the summer.

KING—EPPS.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles William King, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Slappey, to George Law Epps, of Newberry, S. C., formerly of Columbia, S. C., the marriage to take place June 1 at home. No cards.

GIBSON—CALLAWAY.
T. J. Gibson, of LaGrange, announces the engagement of his daughter, Sara Frances, to Robert A. Callaway, the marriage to take place June 11.

ROUSE—BRASWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. Webster Harrison Rouse, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilyan, to Ronald Oscar Braswell, of Thomasville, the marriage to take place at an early date.

THOMAS—GUNN.
Mrs. Sidney S. Thomas, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sybil, to C. Benjamin Gunn Jr., of Atlanta and Athens, the marriage to take place in May.

WILLIAMS—COMOLLI.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams, of Lavonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Felix Comolli, of Elberton, the marriage to take place May 25 at the First Baptist church in Lavonia.

GULLEDGE—STRICKLAND.
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gulledge announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to John H. Strickland, of Homerville and Atlanta, the marriage to be in June.

ELLIOTT—BRIDGES.
Dr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Elliott, of Sargent, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to George Harold Bridges, of Sargent, the marriage to take place early in June.

DAWKINS—RHODES.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dawkins, of Wrightsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teena Christine, to Willie Guyton Rhodes, of Hawthorne, Nev., formerly of Dexter, the marriage to take place at an early date.

DANIEL—RYALS.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Daniel, of Dawson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Loyella, to Walter Stewart Ryals, of Miami and Lumber City, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

WHITE—JORDAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jesse White announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Baxter, to Charles Hugh Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Jordan, the marriage to take place in May.

STEVENS—COBB.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer William Stevens, of Demorest, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Beth, to J. Bryan Cobb, of Hartwell and Danielsville, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

POWER—GILMER.
Mr. and Mrs. John Power, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erma Lee, to William John Gilmer, of Bremen, the marriage to be in June.

BROADRICK—HAGGERTY.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Broadrick, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to James Haggerty, of Carrollton, the marriage to take place in June.

JEFFERS—LETSON.
Thomas A. Jeffers announces the engagement of his daughter, Sarah Frances, to Wiley Quillian Letson, of this city and Norcross, the marriage of the couple to take place in May.

McKINNEY—ROGERS.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. McKinney, of Greenwood, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Lee, to Dr. James Thomas Rogers, of Atlanta, formerly of Gainesville, the wedding to take place in June at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

MURPHY—CONNER.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Murphy, of Felton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Lee, to Melvin M. Conner, of Camilla, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

DAUGHTREY—BARTLETT.
Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Daughtrey, of Roanoke, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Lee, to Blake Bartlett, of Roanoke, the wedding to take place on May 29.

JACKSON—ROGERS.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Jackson, of Nashville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adelaide, to Everett Marcus Rogers Jr., of Adel, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

DAVIS—SMITH.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Elizabeth, to Elbert Smith Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith, of Jonesboro, the wedding to take place in early June.

LYONS—CLAYTON.
Mrs. Nettie Lyons announces the engagement of her daughter, Viola Lee, to Carl Clayton, the marriage of the couple to take place at an early date.

KANTOR—FACHER.
Mr. and Mrs. Ely B. Kantor announce the engagement of their daughter, Helene, to Bernard Facher, of New York, the date of the wedding will be announced later.

THOMAS—MOSS.
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thomas, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Levgrne, to Harold A. Moss, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

THOMPSON—GREENE.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Thompson, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Aileen, to William Carl Greene, of Macon and Somerset, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized June 9.

RESPESS—SCHNEIDER.
Mrs. Herbert Respess, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nell Brantley, to Paul Jean Schneider, of Berkeley, Cal., the wedding to take place June 1.

POWER—GILMER.
Mr. and Mrs. John Power, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erma Lee, to William John Gilmer, of Bremen, the marriage to take place in June.

THOMAS—ALLEN.
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Thomas, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Evelyn, to Alvin E. Allen, of Athens, the marriage to take place in May.

PRIDGEON—MEYER.
Mrs. Lillian Alma Pridgeon, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucile Lauraine, to Leland E. Meyer, of Nashville, Tenn., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Distinctively Smart
Wedding Stationery
for those who prefer quality
INVITATIONS • ANNOUNCEMENTS
VISITING CARDS—ACKNOWLEDGMENT NOTES
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SAMPLES AND PRICES SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST



Flynt Photo.

MISS JANE BACKSTROM GAW, OF SANFORD AND ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C.

Miss Gaw, of North Carolina, To Wed Fred Ragland June 26

SANFORD, N. C., April 27. — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin Gaw, of Sanford, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Backstrom Gaw, to Fred Bryan Ragland, of Atlanta, Ga., and West Palm Beach, Fla.

The bride-elect, who is the only daughter of her parents, is a native of Virginia, but has resided in North Carolina for the past 18 years. She is a graduate of Curry High school in Greensboro and also of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. She is now on the faculty of the Senior High school of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., where she is a vocal teacher.

Mr. Ragland is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ragland, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Boys' High school and of the Georgia School of Technology, where he belonged to the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is affiliated in business with the Commercial Investment Trust Corporation in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The marriage of the couple will be a brilliant event taking place on June 26 at an afternoon ceremony at Gaither Hall chapel, in Montreat, N. C.

Miss McLain Weds Charles T. Martin.

The marriage of Miss Carolyn McLain, daughter of Charles Pinkley McLain, and Charles Thomas Martin was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock at the Capitol View Methodist church. Rev. B. F. Mize officiated.

The altar of the church was decorated with palms and ferns which formed a background for urns containing pink gladioli and seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Dora Hamilton, organist, and Miss Isabelle Callahan and Miles DePagter, vocalists. The ushers were Melvin Martin, Jack McLain, Robert Hurd and Robert Baker.

Miss Dorothy McDonald, maid of honor, the bride's only attendant, wore a flesh-colored crepe gown with matching accessories. She wore a shoulder cluster of pink sweetheart roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his brother, Glenn Richardson Martin Jr. She was gowned in a model of powder blue lace. She wore a shoulder spray of white roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside at 1449 Athens avenue, S. W.

Berry Alumni To Give Dance.

The Atlanta chapter of the Berry Alumni Association will hold a dance at the Atlantan hotel ballroom Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Tickets may be secured or reservations made by calling Miss June Threadgill, WA. 8779, or Henry Gheesling, RA. 1297.

1938 Matrons' Club.

The 1938 Matrons' Club will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Almand at a buffet supper on Saturday evening at 6:30 at their home, 374 Park avenue, S. E.

'Y' Cabinet Chosen At G. S. W. C.

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 27.—Miss Carolyn Williams, of Ty Ty, president-elect of the Y. W. C. A. of the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta, this week has announced new officers of the Y cabinet, including Misses Anna Mae Pryor and Mary Williams, Fitzgerald; Frances Middleton, Colquitt; Beth Tharpe, Morgan; June Mosely, Jakin, Winifred Ruffin, Reynolds; Jeannette Johnson, Thomasville; Virginia Power, Vienna; Ava Collins, Cairo; Sara Etheridge, Sumner, and Carolyn Roberts, Crescent City, Fla.

Miss Frances Williams, Valdosta, was elected president of the Math-Science Club. Miss Runelle Prance, Tifton, was elected vice president and Miss Billie Green, Jacksonville, Fla., was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Miss Mary Alice Brim, Sasser, was unanimously elected president of the English Club for 1940-41, in an election held recently.

On Thursday evening, Miss Blanche Yurka, distinguished American dramatist, presented a program of character sketches. This was another in the artist series programs at G. S. W. C.

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Ask for Robert, Specializing in Soft End Curls.

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HARVEY SMITH & CHARLES WILLIS

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JEWELERS
103 Peachtree Street
DIAMONDS—WATCHES—SILVER
Fine English Plate Reproductions
Wedding Gifts a Specialty

Miss McFarland To Wed Mr. Pennell

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Montford McFarland announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Louise McFarland, to William Wyman Pennell, of Miami, Fla. The marriage of this prominent couple will be an event of May 19, and will be solemnized on the wedding anniversary of the parents of the bride-elect.

Miss McFarland is a graduate of Atlanta Girls' High school. Her only sister is Mrs. Guy W. Mayes and her brothers are Robert M. Jr., D. Hume, Henry T., William M., and Edwin D. McFarland. She is a descendant of the Hume and Lilly families of Kentucky and the McGehee family of North Carolina.

Mr. Pennell, son of Mrs. R. K. Smith of Vallejo, Cal., is the brother of Frank Pennell, also of Vallejo, and is a descendant of the Wyman family of Vicksburg, Miss. He received his education in the St. Louis, Mo., schools and Washington University.

For the past six years he has been connected with WIOD Broadcasting Corporation, of Miami, Fla., as staff announcer and has announced numerous programs over the National, Columbia and Mutual Broadcasting systems. He is executive secretary of the Miami local of American Federation of Radio Artists.

For Bridal Couple.

Miss Dixie Miller and J. Forrest Gee Jr., whose marriage takes place May 12, shared honors last evening at the dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mayo entertained at their home on Dodd avenue.

Centering the table was a crystal bowl containing an artistic arrangement of white narcissi, gladioli, and spirea flanked on either side by crystal candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest Gee Sr., the groom-elect's parents; Mrs. Georgia Miller, the bride-elect's mother; Miss Frances Mayo, Frank Gee and James Mayo.



Rich's Photo.
MISS MARGARET LOUISE McFARLAND



Elliott's Photo.
MISS FLORENCE DORRIS ETCHISON

The engagement of Miss McFarland to William Wyman Pennell, of Miami, Fla., is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Montford McFarland. The marriage of the couple will take place May 19. Miss Etchison's engagement to Joseph Curtis Vinson is announced today by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Etchison, the marriage of the couple to take place in June.

Popular Couple To Wed in June

Attracting much interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Etchison of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Dorris Etchison, to Joseph Curtis Vinson. The marriage of the couple will be a social event of June.

The bride's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Emma Etchison, of Thomaston. Miss Etchison is a graduate of Girls' High school. She is a member of the Phi Alpha Kappa sorority and the Zoraka Club.

Mr. Vinson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Vinson. He is a graduate of Tech High school and the University of Georgia. He is now employed by the Southern Wood Preserving Company.

To Sponsor Bridge.

The Masonic home committee of the Grand Chapter of Georgia, O. E. S., will sponsor a bridge party Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in Rich's tea room, proceeds to be used for home dining room fund. All chapters in Atlanta will assist and prizes will be given.

Allen's is Bubbling Over with Specials for

NATIONAL BABY WEEK

1. HANDMADE DRESSES with hand-embroidered scalloped hem and yoke of Val lace $1.98

2. WRAPPERS of crepe de chine with embroidered designs. Silk lined. Pink, blue, white $2.98

3. INFANTS' SACQUES of silk lined Albatross. Handmade, hand-embroidered deigns $1.98

4. CARRIAGE SETS, handmade of fine white batiste with lace-trimmed ruffles of pink or blue .. . $4.98

Other carriage sets in swiss, organdy and net from .... $1.98 to $39.95

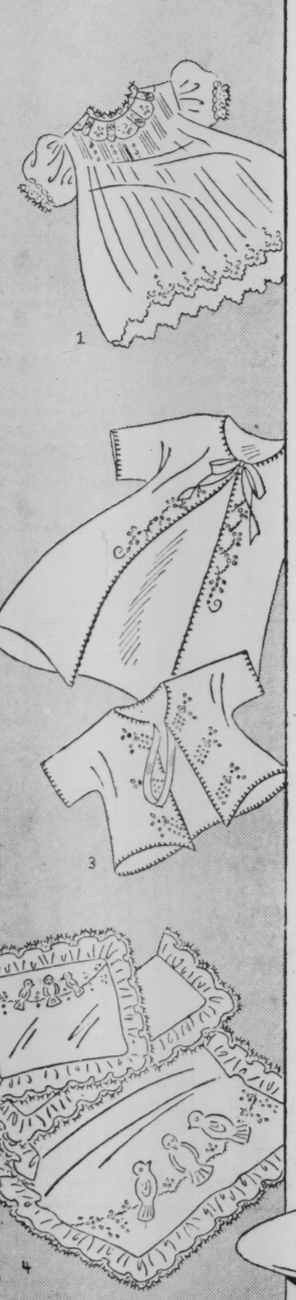
5. PIQUE BEDSPREADS appliqued with colorful "story book" characters, and pillow cover in pink or blue $2.98

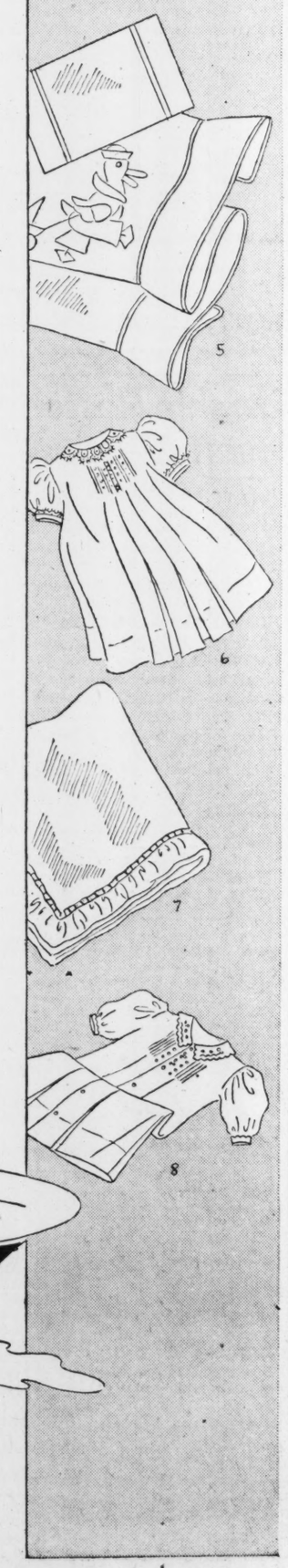
Other sets.....$2.98 to $12.98

6. INFANTS' DRESSES, 6 mo. to 1 year. Handmade with embroidery and lace trims. Flesh or white $1.00

7. BLANKETS—luxurious, soft quality blankets with satin binding. Pink or blue $1.98

8. INFANTS' GOWNS with turnover collars and hand-embroidered designs, flesh or white $1.00



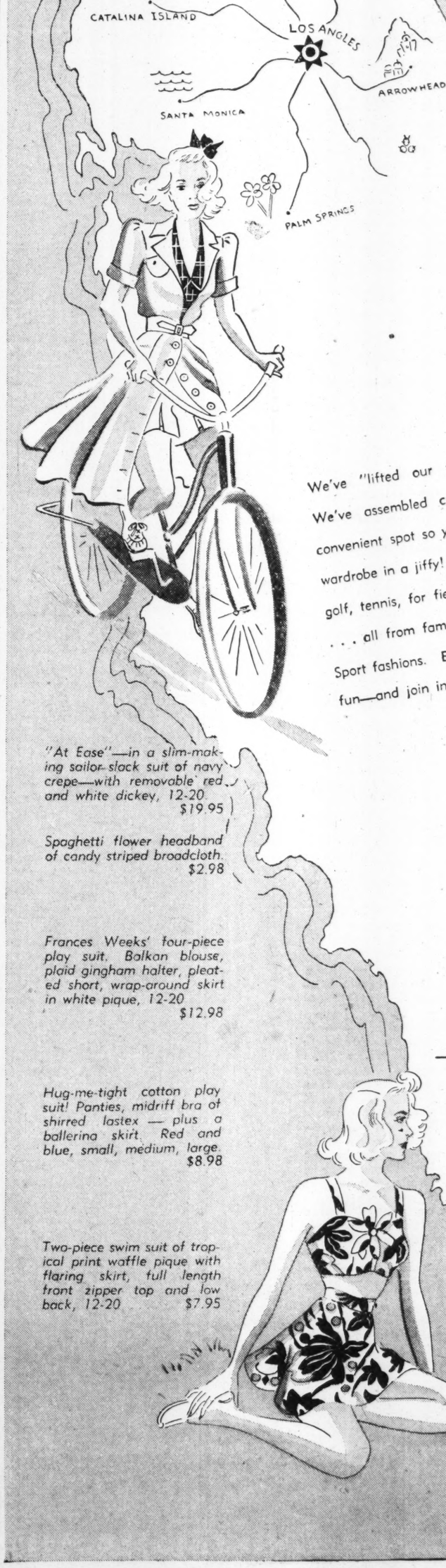




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We've "lifted our face"—acquired more space! We've assembled co-ordinated collections in one convenient spot so you can select your entire sports wardrobe in a jiffy! Togs for badminton, swimming, golf, tennis, for fiestas at Sea Island, Miami, Cuba . . . all from famous California—land of the latest Sport fashions. Begin your "fun" where shopping is fun—and join in the chant, "VIVA CALIFORNIA"!

"At Ease"—in a slim-making sailor slack suit of navy crepe—with removable red and white dickey, 12-20 $19.95

Spaghetti flower headband of candy striped broadcloth. $2.98

Frances Weeks' four-piece play suit. Balkan blouse, plaid gingham halter, pleated short, wrap-around skirt in white pique, 12-20 $12.98

Hug-me-tight cotton play suit! Panties, midriff bra of shirred lastex — plus a ballerina skirt. Red and blue, small, medium, large. $8.98

Two-piece swim suit of tropical print waffle pique with flaring skirt, full length front zipper top and low back, 12-20 $7.95

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



Bascom Biggers Photo.

MRS. J. RANDOLPH TIMMERMAN.

Miss Lanier Becomes Bride Of J. Randolph Timmerman

The marriage of Miss Mary Corinne Lanier and Jesse Randolph Timmerman, which took place on April 2, is announced today by the bride's mother, Mrs. Walter Byron Lanier, and centers the interest of many friends of the young couple throughout the state.

The bride is a representative of prominent families and her father, the late Walter Byron Lanier, a well-known pioneer Tennessee family. Mrs. Lanier, mother of the bride, is the former Miss Mary Anne Burton, daughter of the late Mrs. Almeta Griffin Burton and Frank Theodore Burton, of Nashville, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark.

The maternal great-grandparents were the late Mrs. Lucy Anne Griffin and Robert Bert Griffin, of Lebanon, Tenn. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Adelaide Hall Lanier and Churchill Lanier, of Adairsville, Ky., and Nashville. Sisters of the bride are Mrs. Claude L. Saunders, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Adine Jones and Miss Carolyn Lanier, of Atlanta. Her brothers are T. C., E. B. and Walter Lanier, of Atlanta, and W. F. Lanier, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Timmerman, as a popular member of the young social contingent of Atlanta, has enjoyed wide popularity. She attended Girls High school and was active in all student activities and was a member of the Gamma Delta Beta Sorority. She is a beautiful brunet and possesses a charming personality.

Like his bride-elect, Mr. Timmersan is a representative of well-known families. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clinton Timmerman Sr., of Atlanta, his mother being the former Miss Virginia Randolph, of Leesburg, Fla.

The groom received his education at Boys High school and Emory University of Atlanta. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Timmerman left yesterday for a wedding trip in Florida, and will reside here upon their return.

For Mr. Almand.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will honor Ed L. Almand, associate grand patron of the grand chapter of Georgia, at a luncheon Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in the tearoom at Davison-Paxon Company.

William A. Lynn, past grand patron of the O. E. S., will be master of ceremonies. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Bessie Rice, Vernon 6539; Mrs. C. C. Styron, Walnut 5497; Mrs. Hazel Holmes, Calhoun 4581; Mrs. Mae Dickerson, Main 4446; Mrs. Kate Phillips, Mrs. Bertha Brice, Miss Thelma Morris.

Mrs. Heinz Plans Tea on Tuesday

Announcement is made today of the group of prominent Atlantans who will assist Tuesday afternoon at the elaborate reception to be given by Mrs. Henry Heinz at her home, "Rainbow Terrace." The affair will honor her daughter, Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr., the former Miss Martha Hurt, whose marriage was an event of March, and who with Mr. Heinz has just returned from a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Receiving with the hostess and honor guest will be Mrs. John S. Hurt, mother of the honor guest, and assisting in entertaining will be Mesdames Harold Williams, William D. Owens, John S. Hurt, A. A. Acklin, Charles T. Nunnally, B. F. Cameron, B. K. Vann, J. E. Caryon.

Presiding at the flower-bedecked punch bowls will be Misses Betty Hurt, Elise York, Betty Taylor, Barbara Settle, Elizabeth Davis, and Carolyn and Dorothy Malone.

Several hundred members of society will gather for the affair which will be one of the highlights of the spring season. The marriage of the former Miss Hurt and Mr. Heinz took place at the Peachtree Christian church on March 26 and the couple left for their wedding trip to the west and to Hawaii.

Miss Pridmore To Be At Camp Highland.

Mrs. Dan Clarke announces that Miss Jessie Pridmore, former head counselor for 9-year-old girls at Y. W. C. A. Camp Highland, returns this summer, assisted by Miss Virginia Collar, student at G. S. C. W., who was also at Highland last summer. Miss Pridmore, a specialist in kindergarten work, is from Greenville, S. C.

Miss Frances Keller, Y. W. C. A. physical director, who also directs the summer camping program, will announce other counselors at a later date.

Junior assistants selected are Clara Roundtree, Elizabeth Cowles, Elizabeth Howard, Elizabeth Harvard, Julia Harvard, Doris Street, Betty Tidwell, Margaret Stewart, Joyce Slate, Mary Arta Henry, Stella Ferguson, Frances Spain, Mary Hines and Mary Cline Crowe.

Camp Highland, which opens June 18, will offer wholesome outdoor recreation for girls 9 to 18 years, among which will be nature lore, swimming, life-saving, archery, tennis, arts and crafts, metal work, first aid classes, dramatics, photography and horseback riding.

Miss Yundt Honors Miss Tommie Quin.

Miss Caroline Yundt entertained yesterday at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club as a complimentary gesture to her cousin, Miss Tommie Quin, whose marriage to Fred Eve III takes place on May 11.

Yellow tulips filled the silver bowl beautifying the center of the exquisitely appointed table. The place cards bore the gold monogram of the hostess, and yellow predominated in the flowers decorating the room in which the luncheon took place.



Asaeno Studio Photo.

MISS SUSAN GARRETT

Miss Susan Garrett and Robert Lindsey Ison Will Marry at Brilliant Summer Ceremony

Wide social interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Susan Garrett, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Steve Arthur Garrett, and Robert Lindsey Ison. The date of the marriage of this popular couple, which will link two prominent families, long identified in social and business circles in the city, will be announced later.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Lillian Elizabeth Blair, daughter of the late Columbus Blair and Mrs. Anna Mozely Blair. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Dr. C. C. Garrett and the late Mrs. Annie Quillian Garrett.

Miss Garrett is the niece of Miss Ruth Blair, and has only one sister, Miss Anne Garrett.

The popular belle, who is of the brunet type of beauty, is a senior at Washington Seminary, from where she will graduate in June. She is a member of the Pi Pi social sorority, the Pirate Club and the Washington Seminary Circle of Tallulah Falls.

Mr. Ison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Davis Ison. His mother is the former Miss Hilda Watson, daughter of Mrs. Harry E. Ewing and the late James William Watson, of St. Petersburg, Florida.

On his paternal side he is the grandson of Mrs. A. H. Hardy and the late William Lincoln Ison. He is the brother of Mrs. Lewis A. Hawkins Jr. and R. D. Ison Jr.

The groom-elect attended Druid Hills High school, where he was a member of the Kappa Delta fraternity. He is now a member of the senior class at the Georgia School of Technology, and holds membership in the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, the Bulldog Club, Scabbard and Blade, and Anak societies.

Miss O'Beirne and Dr. Tarplee Plan Alfresco June Wedding

The wedding plans of Miss Mimi O'Beirne and Dr. Scott Tarplee, of Providence, R. I., and the series of pre-nuptial parties planned in their honor center society's interest today. The marriage of this popular couple will be an alfresco event and takes place on June 22 in the gardens at the Wesley road residence of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. O'Beirne.

Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, will officiate at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the couple, who will remain after the service for a reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. O'Beirne for their daughter and her fiance.

Mr. O'Beirne will give the bride-elect in marriage, and Dr. Tarplee will have his father, L. M. Anderson, as his best man. Mrs. Ben Milner, the former Miss Nora O'Beirne, will be matron of honor and only attendant for her sister, and the ushers will be Ben Milner, William Stenger and Edward N. O'Beirne Jr., the bride-elect's brother.

Assisting in entertaining at the reception will be Mesdames William Benedict, Frank T. Davis, Laurence McCullough, Joseph Brown, James Binns, Charles Ewing, Ben Simpson Sr., and Misses Katherine Bryant and Martha Smith, of Berkeley, Cal.

Parties from now until the eve of the wedding have been planned for Miss O'Beirne and Dr. Tarplee. On Wednesday Mrs. A. H. Carrier and Mrs. J. H. Binns give a tea at the home of Mrs. Gordon Curtis, on Habersham road.

On May 9 Mrs. Joel Cloud gives a tea at her home on Sheridan drive for the bride-elect, and on May 14 Miss O'Beirne and Miss Elizabeth Winship Cole, another bride-elect, will share honors at the tea to be given by Mrs. Laurence McCullough at her home on Peachtree.

Miss O'Beirne and Miss Frances Austin, another bride-elect, will share honors on May 15 at the tea to be given by Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser at her home on Woodward way, and on May 21 Mrs. Paul Hulfish gives a breakfast for Miss O'Beirne. The following day has been selected by Mrs. Horace Collingsworth for a bridge tea to honor the bride-elect.

On May 23 Mrs. William Benedict gives a tea at her home on Wesley road for Miss O'Beirne and also for Miss Edith Kendrick, whose marriage to Lieutenant Frank Osmanski takes place June 8. Mrs. Freeman Strickland has planned an alfresco tea at her home on Stovall boulevard for Miss O'Beirne.

Mrs. Crawford Barnett and Mrs. Joseph E. Brown will be co-hostesses at a kitchen shower and luncheon on Wednesday, June 5. On June 16 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing give a steak fry at their home on Mount Perrian road for the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson and Miss Alice Gray Harrison entertain at a buffet supper on June 19 at their home in Ansley Park for the couple, and on June 21, after the wedding rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Milner have planned a buffet supper for their sister and her fiance.

Others planning parties are Mesdames A. B. Andrews, George Niles, William Connerat, Harry Lange, Bonneau Ansley and Miss Lundye Sharpe.

Travis—Jenkins.

Of interest to their many friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Travis of the marriage of their daughter, Helen Grace, to U. R. Jenkins Jr., of Wrightsville and Athens, Ga.

The marriage was solemnized in Lexington, Ga., on April 6 by Rev. Jesse Warwick. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Norman.

They will make their home in Athens, where Mr. Jenkins has a responsible position with United States Department of Agriculture.



We're on the level with you when we slip this beautiful Hi-Fashion WEDGE on your foot and show you how beautifully small, dainty and graceful your feet look. They're a real UP-LIFT to your spirits, too. All-white summer suede or white with red and blue trim.

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225-27 PEACHTREE

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Auxiliary Membership Roster Reported at Macon Meeting

By Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. J. P. Kelly, department president of American Legion Auxiliary, states that a Georgia membership of 5,006 was reported last Sunday at the Macon Membership Round-Up. She thanks those who have assisted in this drive, which gives Georgia a good chance to win the national award May 1, for department having greatest percentage of quota units. Mrs. R. S. Innes, department membership chairman, desires to remind those units to send greeting cards to Mrs. William Corwith, War Memorial Building, Indianapolis, Ind., and to Mrs. J. P. Kelly, at 2554 Peachtree road, Apartment 3-B, Atlanta, for their May baskets, in line with the May Day bulletin mailed recently to the units.

Mrs. W. B. O'Quinn, eighth district director, assisted in organizing a new unit to the Douglas post No. 18 recently at their new Legion home. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. A. Roberts; first vice president, Mrs. Hoyt Day; second vice president, Mrs. R. W. Griffin; secretary, Mrs. H. H. Williams; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Whitley; historian, Mrs. Floyd Spivey; chaplain, Mrs. McGee Elder, and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. George Saunders. This makes the third new unit in the eighth district organized this year.

District meetings scheduled for this week are: Fifth district, Mrs. E. E. Carter, director, at the Atlanta Legion Home, April 30, 10 a. m., Atlanta Unit No. 1, hostess. Fifth district members who plan to stay for the luncheon following the business session are asked to please notify Mrs. H. C. Stakely, fifth district secretary, at CA. 9585.

The first district, Mrs. Henri Oppenheim, director, calls a meeting of the first district at Statesboro on May 2, 10 a. m. The eighth district, Mrs. W. B. O'Quinn, director, has called a meeting at Valdosta on May 8.

Miss Bobbie Hicks, Wayne county home demonstration agent, and a member of the Woodrow Wilson Unit No. 52, Jesup, spoke at the March meeting on "4-H Club Work as a Community Service." At the April meeting Mrs. T. E. Dekle announced plans for assisting in home demonstration club meetings in the rural communities.

At the April meeting of Allen R. Fleming Jr. unit, Athens, Mrs. R. L. Keener was hostess, with Mesdames W. D. Lloyd and M. M. Bernstein assisting. Delegates were elected to the Augusta convention and plans made to entertain the Junior group Friday, May 3. Mrs. C. A. Ver Nooly, Child Welfare chairman, presented Mrs. Walter Contu, of the State Welfare Board, and readings were given by Misses Elizabeth Lumpkin and Henrietta Googe, pupils of Carolyn Vance, of the University of Georgia.

Albany Unit No. 30 entered a patriotic float in the parade during the world premiere of "The Biscuit Eater" in that city, which the publicity director states received many favorable comments. A second prize of $10 was won by the auxiliary car, decorated with sun-bonnet babies depicting the nursery school on one side of a picket fence and community kindergarten on the other, which projects are sponsored by the Albany unit. The nursery school for underprivileged children is where most of this unit's child welfare work is done. Mrs. L. E. McCauley is acting chairman. They furnish toys, clothing and groceries for the nursery school children, and have recently given them an Easter party. Mrs. Ray Wilson states that 125 persons were clothed after the tornado. Of these, 34 were white families and 27 colored. Six families not in the tornado were clothed. This unit will have a child welfare program over their local radio station.

Lyle-Brewster unit, College Park, elected delegates to the Augusta convention at their April meeting and made a contribution to the Mobile health unit. They gave a luncheon to the members, their families and friends at the Legion home last week. At the joint meeting with the post the 1940-41 officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. H. C. Stakely; first vice president, Mrs. J. C. Hambright; second vice president, Mrs. Roy Stone; treasurer, Mrs. George W. Harris; secretary, Mrs. Joe Morris; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Jennie Mae Moore; historian, Mrs. Sam Rocker; chaplain, Mrs. H. C. Hutcheson. Preceding the business session Dr. J. C. Campbell gave an instruction talk on "Cancer Control." Commander J. C. Hambright stated that the Americanism essays were in hand and ready to be judged. Moving pictures showing the buidling of College Park Legion home were shown by Mayor George W. Harris.

Hospital hostess calendar for May is as follows: Hospital 48, Atlanta—Athens, Decatur, Gray and Lawrenceville units. Hospital 62, Augusta—Tifton, Blakely, Butler and Cochran units. Milledgeville—Homerville unit.

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1.25—7-thread service weight silk top, now 1.15
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W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. John Aitken, of Elberton, secretary of the tenth district W. C. T. U., sends the following report of the district meeting on Friday at Elberton First Baptist church: "Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, president of Elberton W. C. T. U., introduced Mrs. C. C. McGinty, of Augusta, district president, who presided. Rev. C. I. Stacy conducted the devotions on 'The Christian's Unanswered Prayer.' Mrs. Harris Bailey and Mrs. Frank Pim sang 'The Spirit of the Living God.' Mrs. J. T. Brooks gave the welcome to which Mrs. R. D. Bentley responded. Mrs. O'Kelley, of Greensboro, spoke on 'Home and Its Influence on Children.' Mrs. Mark C. Mersing sang 'Our Task,' a special version written for W. C. T. U. Mrs. Amos Smith presented life memberships to Mrs. W. M. Wilcox and Mrs. Sue Haslett, two loved and influential members of Elberton union.

"Miss Estelle Bozeman, national instructor and director of Georgia in alcohol education, was an honor guest. It was unanimously voted to send a letter of commendation to Judge Clark Edwards for his action in charging the jury which recently closed places of vice in the vicinity of Elberton. The noontide devotions were given by Rev. J. C. West. During the afternoon session the district president, Mrs. C. C. McGinty, led a round-table discussion on ways and means of increasing the state budget and urged vigilant and militant activity to face the opposition. Mrs. Mersing sang 'Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair,' by Stephen Foster, with Mrs. C. F. Herndon at the organ."

Mrs. E. L. Massey, the new president of the Dawson W. C. T. U., writes interestingly of the recent district meeting there: "On last Monday Dawson was hostess to the third district west W. C. T. U. meeting, presided over by the district president, Mrs. W. N. Austin, of Columbus. The chief speaker was Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, of Atlanta, a woman whose enthusiasm in the cause of temperance is reflected in her sparkling personality. Mrs. Russell inspired her hearers as she discussed the work from an educational standpoint. She declared her conviction that repeal of the prohibition law is a failure and cited instances which corroborated her statement. 'According to news reports,' Mrs. Russell said, 'death on the highways which resulted from liquor drinking have doubled since repeal.' She gave statistics showing that $5,000,000,00 more were spent in the United States for intoxicants than for education, and that a far greater sum was spent for liquor than for relief.

"Opening devotions were led by Rev. E. A. Martin, of Bronwood. The welcome was given by Mrs. L. R. Ketchum, wife of the Methodist pastor. Mrs. J. M. Murrah, of Columbus, responded. Visitors from Chipley, Bronwood, Columbus and Graves were introduced. Mrs. George Matthews, of Columbus, gave excerpts from an article in Saturday Evening Post: 'The Drys Return to the Wars.' Mrs. J. M. Murrah, state director of international relations and peace, spoke on 'What Do We Read?' This district was the first in the state to become a holdfast and gain district. They are now in a position to double their membership before the end of the year."

Mrs. Robert Travelute, of Moultrie, state recording secretary, writes: "The superior court has just been in session here, and Rev. M. A. MacDonald, Presbyterian pastor and an honorary member of the Moultrie W. C. T. U., was foreman of the grand jury. Through his work and influence 43 slot machines or gambling devices were brought into court and the men who operated them arrested and fined. The machines were confiscated and publicly destroyed. Bootleggers were arrested, heavily fined, and the roadhouses or taverns closed."

The editor of this column, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Eastman, recuperating from her recent illness, has returned to 1436 North Highland avenue, Atlanta, much improved in health.

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MISS EUGENIA PRESTON BROOKS.

Miss Brooks To Become Bride Of James M. Richardson Jr.

ATHENS, Ga., April 27.—Dr. and Mrs. Robert Preston Brooks announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eugenia Preston Brooks, to the Rev. James Milton Richardson Jr., of Atlanta and Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

Dr. Brooks is dean of the school of commerce of the University of Georgia. Mrs. Brooks was formerly Miss Josephine Reid, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Reid, of Eatonton. On her paternal side Miss Brooks is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Brooks, of Milledgeville. The bride-elect's sisters are Mrs. Allen N. Smith, of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Anne Brooks, of Athens.

Miss Brooks was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1936. Receiving a scholarship for foreign study, Miss Brooks taught for a year in the College de Jeunes Filles, in Pamiers, France. Returning to Athens, she registered in the graduate school of the university and received her master's degree in the summer of 1939, and for the past year has been teaching French in Girls High school of Decatur. During her undergraduate days Miss Brooks was a member of the Phi Mu social fraternity and the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic fraternities.

Mr. Richardson is the only son of James Milton Richardson, head of the department of mathematics of Lanier High School for Boys, and Mrs. Richardson, of Macon. Mrs. Richardson is the former Miss Palacia Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Emma Hand Stewart, of Americus and Miami, Fla., and the late General Joseph Day Stewart. The groom-elect's paternal grandparents are the late Dr. William Buford Richardson and the late Sarah Dargan Richardson, of Milledgeville.

The groom-elect was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1934. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic fraternities; the Sphinx, highest extra-curricular honor society; the Blue Key, the Gridiron C'ub, and was president of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. Upon graduation he entered the School of Theology of Emory university, from which he received the Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1936. For the following two years he was area supervisor of the National Youth Administration for the Macon area. He then completed his theological training at the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va. He is now rector of St. Timothy's Episcopal church of Atlanta, and on July 1 will assume his new duties as assistant rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church of Atlanta.

Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, Thomson, Editor.

Morgan U. D. C. Observes 38th Birthday Anniversary

Morgan County Chapter, U. D. C., organized April 7, 1902, in the New Morgan hotel parlors, Madison, celebrated its 38th birthday at the chapter house with a luncheon, at which the Legion Auxiliary were guests. Mrs. W. A. McDowell, first vice president, arranged the program.

Prayer by Mrs. M. C. Ware, chaplain. Mrs. K. S. Anderson, the president, paid tribute to Misses Agnes Godfrey and Emma High as chapter organizers and named the presidents of the chapter in order of service—Mesdames M. C. Ware, Lee Trammell, Kitty Reid Fitzpatrick, Lee Trammell, Alcie B. Snellings, Tillman Douglas, Joseph Vason, and the incumbent, Mrs. K. S. Anderson. Mrs. Alcie B. Snellings, paid tribute in poetry to the seven presidents.

Hostess committee included Mesdames W. C. Hemperley, R. H Paschal, H. H. Fitzpatrick, J. H. Purks, Dan McDowell, A. J. Bonner, C. R. Mason, M. A. McDowell, Misses Virginia McDowell and Eleanor Hemperley and Mrs. P. H. Ponder.

Covington U. D. C. met at the Woman's Club and Mrs. Belmont Dennis, the president, was in the chair. Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell led the pledge and salute to flags. Mrs. Walker Combs led in prayer, and minutes were read by Mrs. F. F. Harwell. Mrs. C. B. Childs requested members to order U. D. C. pins through her. Mrs. Trox Bankston, registrar, reported two sets of papers almost completed, and asked members to help secure a member between the age of 18 and 25 to meet honor roll requirements. She read of a list of Confederate soldiers recorded, and the chapter voted to order this for the scrapbook. Mrs. Dennis has been appointed a sponsor on the staff of the national commander of U. V. C.

Mrs. J. C. Upshaw's committee was awarded the cup for most loving deeds to widows and veterans during the month. Serving with Mrs. Upshaw to win the cup were Mesdames J. L. Elliott, W. D. Travis, George Ramsey, C. C. King and Miss Eleanor Henry. Mrs. W. R. Stillwell was in charge of program featuring "Nashville, Tenn.' Mrs. C. D. Ramsey Jr. and Mrs. M. L. Goode took part. Hostesses were Mesdames W. R. Stillwell, L. D. Pritchett, Hugh King, C. D. Ramsey Jr., R. W. Campbell, A. C. Vining and Miss Jule Stillwell.

Lurline Gaines C. of C., of Lavonia, met at the library with Harriet Hubbard, Mary Kate Welborn and Betty Floyd, and was presided over by the president, Sara Brooks Maret. Joan Keese was elected a member. On the program were Carolyn Poole, Peggy Jane Gaines, Caroline Conwell, Marion Fisher and Sara Brooks Maret. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Ben Harrison, Boyd Dillsworth and J. E. Conwell.

Rev. J. S. Thrailkill was Memorial Day speaker for Bryan M. Thomas Chapter of Dalton. Mrs. W. C. Martin, the president, presided over the April meeting at Central Club house. Mrs. Keely Greer, Mrs. J. L. Clegg and Miss Frances Collins took part on the program. Social hour hostesses were Mesdames James McFarland, Thomas Hogshead, John Neal, T. B. Wright, Howard Manly and Miss Dimple McCamy.

Mrs. Belmont Dennis, of Covington, second vice president of the Georgia division, wishes to correct an error which appeared in the Atlanta Journal last Sunday in the U. D. C. column. She advises that all students making application for scholarships must make applications through her first and cannot be sent to the second vice president general as stated by Mrs. Ira Farmer in her article last week.

Students applying for scholarships must first obtain blanks from Mrs. Belmont Dennis, second vice president, Georgia division, U. D. C., Covington, Ga. When these blanks are obtained they must be filled out and returned to Mrs. Dennis and then must have the approval of the division president, Mrs. Charles Tillman, of Quitman, and Mrs. Dennis before they are submitted to the second vice president general, for her approval.

Jefferson Davis U. D. C., of Elberton, met at the home of Mrs. Clark Edwards Jr., and Mrs. W. A. Rucker, the president, was in the chair. Mrs. Edwards arranged the program which featured Tennessee and Misses Edna Rogers and Anne Bell took part. A card was read from Miss Florida Allen urging the chapter to join the fourth annual pilgrimage to historic Milledgeville on May 2, 1940. Miss Rucker read articles from the bulletin sent by the president. Miss Mary Lizzie Wright gave articles of interest to the chapter from the general bulletin. Hostesses were Mesdames Clark Edwards, Harry Bell and Anna Duncan.

Little Miss Gloria Reagan was hostess to Ida Walker Tucker Chapter at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. I. O. Ellis, in Conyers. Dolly Walker, the president, was in the chair, and Ruth Patrick was at the piano. The chapter director reported certificates were presented Jean Henson and Raleigh Sims Jr., and transferred membership of Kathrine Rew and Frances Dixon. R. V. Cornwell made and presented the chapter with a gavel. A sketch of the life of Sidney Lanier was given by Geneva Piper. A poem was read by Jean Henson.

Eatonton Chapter, U. D. C., observed Memorial Day by staging a play, "The Service of the Confederate Flags," at Eatonton Methodist church with the cast composed of high school pupils. The play was directed by Mrs. Clyde Carpenter and Mrs. Spence Tucker, and Mrs. L. C. Spivey was in charge of the music.

Cabaniss U. D. C. of Forsyth sponsored a memorial for the late Dr. J. O. Elrod, prominent and beloved physician of Monroe county, with the presentation to the Monroe County library of a sundial and two seats made of Georgia marble. The program was conducted by Mrs. L. C. Bittick, chairman of markers, and the memorial was presented by Mrs. Fred R. Stoke, the president, and accepted by Mayor L. G. Alexander, chairman of the library board.

Present with Mrs. J. O. Elrod, Miss Mildred Elrod and Mrs. Carlton Mobley were Mrs. G. B. Elrod, of Adairsville, mother of Dr. Elrod, and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Elrod, of Atlanta. Dr. Elrod served a term as president of the Georgia Medical Association, as president of the District Medical Association, was a Fellow in the American College of Surgery and appeared many time before the American association. He was county physician and member of the state board of examiners.

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S-n-i-f-f . . . can that be Elizabeth Arden's Blue Grass scenting the air . . . it is, they tell you as you turn to the cosmetic counter . . . fragrantly caught in Flower Mist lotion that you can now use lavishly at $1.25 a bottle.

You start toward the elevator . . . no, there's a shoe you must have . . . a luscious multi-colored linen, as graceful as a gazelle, a Foot-Delight, 9.75. Also in white and pastels.

Getting off on the second floor, Miss Nora's hats draw you like a magnet . . . you try on one of her smart, youthful chapeaux . . . you're lost . . . there's no resisting Miss Nora's incomparable hats.

Before Miss Bessie takes you under her wing, you call to Mr. Baum to send for your winter coats and furs for safe storing . . . you just hope you won't need them again until fall.

Miss Bessie is bubbling over with enthusiasm as she shows you a distinguished collection of fine dresses. Sharp blacks and white and one-of-a-kind prints for daytime . . . dinner and party dresses to make you a target for all eyes . . . all hand-picked by Miss Bessie.

You round the corner to the Junior-Deb Shop . . . aren't those Doris Dodsons the snappiest, youngest things you ever saw . . . you can just hear Mary Louise's delighted squeals as she unpacks them.

Sally, yes, it's time to be thinking of Sally's recital and grade promotion dresses and up you go to the Teens' Shop. Airy nets and mousselines or tailored swisses and sharkskins to meet individual requirements.

You thought you'd get by without a suit . . . but those bengaline failles in black and navy with removable white accent are so crisp for summer. Popularity Shop, 12.95.

You must have one of those summer mesh foundations that keep you so comfortably cool . . . at the same time streamlining your figure for sheer dresses.

You take the elevator down . . . you need hose . . . besides you wouldn't think of leaving the store without saying "hello" to Miss Georgia. She shows you a new seamless nude crepe that was made to flatter, $1.00 pair. You have pretty legs. . . . So you take 3 pairs, $2.85.

What was that salesgirl saying . . . a sanitized bag that even ink can't spot . . . just the bag you've wanted these many summers. White and pastels, 2.98 and 5.00.

You'd forgotten white gloves and were glad when the salesgirl reminded you that those suede-like double-woven fabrics, imported by Shalimar, might be the last. Short hand-stitched ones, 1.50, 4-button plain slip-ons, 1.25.

Off to meet Mary for lunch . . . you've had such a good time . . .

It's such fun shopping at Regenstein's in the springtime!

Regensteins Peachtree

Arrangement Class Exhibitors for Annual Flower Show Announced

Mammoth Event To Be Held At City Auditorium May 8-9

Exhibitors in the fifth annual Atlanta Flower Show who will enter the arrangement classes are announced by Mrs. Charles C. Case, chairman of registrations. The show will take place at the city auditorium, May 8 and 9, and will feature several hundred outstanding horticultural, feature and arrangement displays. The arrangements will be exhibited under eight classifications with displays for various occasions and of period designs, all of which may be adapted to effective use in homes.

In three divisions of the show, the entries of the 12 member clubs of the flower show association will be supplemented by those of six co-operating clubs. The 18 exhibitors of arrangements against a panel of Georgia pine will include Mesdames Frank M. Ridley Jr., Mimosa Garden Club; Asa Patterson, Cherokee; Arthur I. Harris, Peachtree; Fleming Law, Rose; Lewis Hoppe Jr., Primrose; Roy Minier, Planters; Grenn Warren, Piedmont; Arnold Hepp, Magnolia; L. D. Thompson, Lullwater; Ralph Ragan, Habersham; William A. Sutherland, Iris; H. McCoy Van de Vender, Avondale; Westerfield Borne, Ivy; L. W. Dilts, Lenox Park; J. L. Pittman, Northwood, and Frank O'Gara, Pine Tree.

Harmonious and artistic effects will also be achieved by exhibitors in the arrangements against a blue background, the entrants in this class being Mesdames Malon Courts, Boxwood Garden Club; Carl Lewis, Iris; John Oliver, Cherokee; Dugas McClesky, Habersham; L. M. Hyatt, Lullwater; Fred R. Jones Jr., Magnolia; Ivan Allen Jr., Cherokee; Mitchell King, Peachtree; Frank W. Alcorn Jr., Primrose; Crosby Swanson, Rose; Russell Bellman, Piedmont; William Hamm, Planters; R. M. Holmes, Pine Tree; John E. Sanford, Neighborhood; Bruce Hughes, Lenox Park; Vernon E. Powell, Ivy; Sam Jones, Avondale, and Edward Wright, Northwood.

Diminutive arrangements, which will be displayed on hanging bookshelves with appropriate accessories completing the effect will be entered by Mesdames Alvin Cates, Iris Garden Club; Beverly DuBose, Primrose; Doll Ballard, Rose; William Manry, Cherokee; Frank Player, Peachtree; William Wardlaw, Boxwood; John B. Horne, Habersham; Octavia Riley Boland, Mimosa; Evan McConnell, Lullwater; V. K. Bowman, Magnolia; Preston Arkwright Jr., Piedmont; Lawrence McCullough, Planters; Byron Harris, Avondale; Frank Gordy, Lenox Park; W. L. Funkhouser, Neighborhood; J. J. Singleton, Northwood, and Charles L. Thomas, Pine Tree.

In the following classes competition will be among the member clubs of the association. A class that is creating unusual attention because it represents a new trend in flower arrangement is the buxom bouquet class. These arrangements will combine mass and form to greater colorful and artistic effects and will be presented by Mesdames William Charles Mason, Magnolia Garden Club; Edwin Lochridge, Primrose; William E. Campbell, Cherokee; William Dunn, Rose; Richard Cannon, Boxwood; Ryburn Clay, Planters; J. P. Garlington, Piedmont; Ed Smith Jr., Mimosa; J. Sam Guy, Lullwater; Anita Stewart Armstrong, Habersham, and Carson Sewell, Iris.

Georgia plant material, pottery and accessories will be featured in a large arrangement class by Mesdames William Wellborn, Boxwood Garden Club; Harrison Hines, Rose; Alex C. King Jr., Planters; Gilbert Beers, Primrose; Frank C. Owens, Piedmont; Reuben Arnold, Peachtree; Edgar A. Neely, Mimosa; S. Smith Johnson, Magnolia; Robert H. White Sr., Lullwater; Joseph Winship, Habersham; A. S. Adams, Iris, and Norris Broyles, Cherokee.

For several months exhibitors in the dried arrangement class have been gathering the finest native offerings of rich and colorful plants, grasses and branches and have seasoned them by natural processes to form the unique arrangements which they will enter in the flower show. Entrants in this class will be Mesdames Harold T. Patterson, Piedmont Garden Club; Walter DuPre, Habersham; George L. Pratt, Magnolia; S. D. H. McDaniel, Cherokee; Julian Barrett, Boxwood; Allen Artley, Iris; Harvey Paine, Lullwater; Phillip Alston Sr., Mimosa; Laurie Webster, Peachtree; Hines Roberts, Planters; J. N. Speas, Rose, and Charles Pottinger, Primrose.

Members of garden clubs who are exhibiting in an Atlanta flower show for the first time include Mesdames Hugh Nunnally, Boxwood Garden Club; Lloyd Hatcher, Mimosa; Earl Cone, Iris; Elwyn Tomlinson, Rose; Elbert Tuttle, Primrose; William Warren Jr., Piedmont; Hugh Dorsey Jr., Peachtree; M. B. Dennis, Magnolia; J. R. Childs, Lullwater; Charles B. Wilson, Habersham, and Stockton Broome, Cherokee.

An unusual feature and one requiring great skill will be the living paintings, one expressing tranquility and one excitement, which will be arranged by the following: Mesdames Preston Stevens, Piedmont Garden Club; Archie Gann, Cherokee; Rutherford Ellis, Primrose; William Minnich, Peachtree; H. H. Askew, Lullwater; Harry Holland Jr., Boxwood; Herbert Oliver, Iris; Alex W. Smith, Mimosa; William A. Garrett, Rose; Hal Davison, Planters; Walter R. Lamb, Magnolia, and Herbert Oliver, Iris.

Miss Cohen Weds Robert Feldser.

CLAXTON, Ga., April 27.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Meyer H. Cohen, of this city of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cydel Cohen, to Robert Feldser, of Atlanta, the ceremony taking place April 14 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. L. Greenberg in Glennville.

Miss Edna Cohen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a powder blue crepe dress and a shoulder spray of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Sam Feldser, the groom's brother, was best man. The ceremony was performed by the bride's grandfather, Rabbi Samuel Cohen, of Charleston, S. C.

The bride was beautifully attired in a molyneux shade of aqua crepe fashioned along princess lines with large shirred pockets. She carried a bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. M. Cohen, the bride's mother, wore a misty blue lace dress and a shoulder spray of gardenias.

The bride attended the Florida State College for Women and the Univeristy of Alabama, where she was prominent in dramatic circles.

Mr. Feldser is the son of Max Feldser and is engaged in the restaurant business in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rosenberger, of Birmingham, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. D. Rosenberger, 923 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Wild Flower Contest To Be Held Monday

The Leila Dangerfield wild flower contest for school children, sponsored by the Planters Garden Club, will be held Monday at 3 o'clock at the Garden Center. This interesting contest, named for the first president of the club, has been an annual event for the past eight years. Students from 21 schools will participate, having made an intensive study of wild flowers and decorated wild flower posters. The children will identify wild flowers and prizes will be awarded by Miss Louise Cramer, the chairman, from the Planters Garden Club.



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MRS. JOHN RICHARD HERSEY. Jay Te Winburn Photo.

Miss Frances Ann Cannon Becomes Bride Of John Richard Hersey at 'White Oaks'

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 27.—Bearing social import today is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Frances Ann Cannon, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luther Cannon, of this city, to John Richard Hersey, of New York, the ceremony having taken place this evening at "White Oaks," home of the bride's parents, here. Dr. Edgar Gammon, president of Hampton Sidney College, in Hampton, Va., officiated, and a brilliant reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Martin Luther Cannon Jr., of Dillon, S. C., was matron of honor, and Miss Elaine Oakley, of Greenwich, Conn., was maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Convere Burwell, Mrs. John Sullivan, Miss Polly Robinson, Miss Dolly Nicholson and Mrs. James Harris, of Charlotte; Mrs. Arthur Chace. Misses Barbara Connick and Katherine Thatcher, of New York city; Miss Marjorie Brown, of Sewickley, Pa., and Mrs. S. Lunt Goldsmith, of Englewood, N. J.

Mr. Hersey's best man was Frederick Hanes Lassiter, of Charlotte, and the ushers included Martin L. Cannon Jr. and James Gray Cannon, brothers of the bride; Arthur Baird Hersey, of Washington, D. C.; Roscoe M. Hersey, Henry T. McKnight, Richard A. Moore, Jonathan B. Bingham, Arthur R. Smith, Horace Webber Davis II, August Heckscher II, Maurice Heckscher and J. Douglas Auchincloss, of New York; Robert Train, of Macon, Ga.; Blake Shepard, of St. Paul, Minn., and Louis Walker, of St. Louis, Mo.

The altar, which was erected in the living room, in the form of three massive church windows, was banked with gardenias, snapdragons, stock and white dogwood. The decorations throughout the house featured a color note of green and white.

The bride's gown of exquisite white chantilly lace was fashioned with a princess bodice and full shirred skirt ending in panniers at either side. Lace mitts were joined to the drop shoulders of the gown with sprays of baby white orchids. The lace panniers were also filled with orchids. The halo headpiece of chantilly lace was trimmed with tiny orchids, which dotted the length of the tulle veil. The bride carried a white prayer book, from which showered white orcihds.

The bridesmaids' gowns of flesh-colored tulle featured princess bodices and bouffant skirts. They carried bouquets of pink azaleas, sweet peas and tulle.

Miss Cannon attended Miss Ethel Walker's school and graduated from Sarah Lawrence College in 1936 during which year she was also presented at the Court of St. James.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hersey, of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., Mr. Hersey attended Hotchkiss school and graduated from Yale University in 1936, after which he attended Clare College, Cambridge. At Yale he was a member of the Fence Club and the Skull and Bones Club. He is a contributing editor of Time magazine.

After a wedding trip in Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Hersey will reside in New York city.

Annual Carnival Is Set for May 3

The annual carnival of St. Mildred's chapter of the parish council of the Cathedral of St. Philip will be held May 3, from 2 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house.

One of the main events will be the "hobby lobby." Any child having a collection to be exhibited is asked to contact either Mrs. M. Bradford Hodges, CH. 3337 or the cathedral office, CH. 2511, about displaying their collection. There will be a ribbon given for the most unique collection and a blue ribbon for the most artistic collection.

Other features of the carnival will be pony rides, the country store, a dog show in which Mr. Benno Stein's trained dog will entertain, and a fish pond. There will be all varieties of food.

Doll clothes will also be for sale at the carnival. Those wishing to buy hand-made doll clothes are asked to either bring the measurements of the doll, or the doll itself in order that the wardrobe purchased may fit.

Mrs. Frederick S. Matthews is chairman of St. Mildred's chapter.

Mrs. J. D. Butler is recuperating from a recent illness at her home on Glenwood drive.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stephenson, of Covington, announce the birth of a daughter on April 23 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Sarah Callaway for her paternal grandmother.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Claire Marse, on April 9 at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Chambers is the former Miss Lovie Marse.

State Service Star Legion Convention Set for May 15

The state convention of the Georgia Service Star Legion, of which Mrs. Carl C. Aven is president, will be held in Atlanta on May 15, at the Atlanta Woman's Club, instead of in Elberton as was previously announced. Hostess chapter will be the Atlanta and Fulton county group. of which Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp is president.

Delegates from the local group elected to attend the convention session are: Mesdames M. L. Brittain, Harry H. Ellis, Clifford L. Near, Frank Pogue and Tom Wisdom; alternates, Mesdames John MacDougald, Ethel Watkins, B. F. Dickinson, Thomas H. Stewart and Loui Scitt.

The chapter met recently at the home of the president, Mrs. Mellichamp, on Piedmont avenue, with Mrs. Harry Hay Ellis as hostess. Chairman reported and the president expressed appreciation of the success of the chapter's Red Cross booth.

Mrs. Myron Herzberg, a new member, was welcomed and Mrs. L. J. Bombadier, one of the Gray Ladies from Hospital 48, gave an interesting talk of their work with the patients. Mrs. D. J. Swagerty, a representative from the cancer drive, was presented and asked for co-operation from the chapter. The chapter voted participation in the Memorial Day parade, and will have a car representing the World War Mothers.

Arrangements were made for a benefit bridge party, the morning of May 1 at the Southern Dairies. Mesdames M. L. Brittain, Harry H. Ellis, W. F. Melton and Wilford L. Hearn were appointed a committee to pass on the compositions submitted by the 11 junior highs for the gold medals given for the best compositions of each school on "Our Flag." Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Harry H. Ellis, assisted by Miss Lila Pope, and Mesdames Wilford Hearn and Louis Marquardt.

Edenfield—Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edenfield, of Jesup, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Euf Eula Edenfield, of Jesup, to Ralph Howard, of Dalton, the wedding having been solemnized April 5 at Jesup, where the bride and groom are residing.

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Miss Blick Becomes Bride Of Mr. Meatyard at Church

Wearing a handsome gown of white faille taffeta Miss Jane Lucille Blick became the beautiful bride of Frederick Archie Meatyard Jr., of Washington, at an impressive twilight ceremony taking place yesterday at the Peachtree Christian church. Dr. Robert W. Burns performed the marriage at 6 o'clock in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the prominent couple.

Mrs. Victor B. Clark presented an appropriate program of nuptial music. Artistically decorating the altar were palms and smilax, interspersed with cathedral candelabra holding gleaming white tapers and urns containing calla lilies.

The groomsmen were James H. Pugh, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Don Irwin and William H. Clarke, both of Washington; Benjamin Krentzman, of Clearwater, Fla.; John S. Blick Jr. and Roy T. Fricks.

Mrs. Harold Milton Kiesel, of Washington, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of daffodil yellow taffeta fashioned with full puffed sleeves, sweetheart neckline, shirred bodice and a bouffant skirt trimmed with a band of shirring at the hipline.

The bridesmaids, who were gowned like Mrs. Kiesel, were Mesdames Charles Hoagland, Richard Harris, Owen Walker and Samuel Dawson Long, of Carrollton, Miss. The attendants carried bouquets of old-fashioned garden flowers with Japanese iris predominating tied with iris-colored satin ribbons, and they wore clusters of iris in their hair.

Margaret Anne Linch was flower girl. She wore a gown like those of the bridesmaids and carried a bouquet similar to theirs. Larry McDonald was ringbearer.

The petite brunet bride was given in marriage by her father, John Strauchan Blick. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Robert C. Varela, of Washington. She wore a gown of heavy white faille taffeta fashioned with leg o' mutton sleeves and a sweetheart neckline with an inset of rose-point lace. The full skirt extended from the close-fitting waist, forming a court train. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught to her head by a coronet of rose-point lace trimmed with tiny orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies and orchids. She wore an engraved gold bracelet which belonged to her mother and a lavalliere of pearls which belonged to Mrs. F. A. Meatyard, of Washington, the groom's mother.

The bride's mother, Mrs. John Strauchan Blick, wore a gown of French powder blue sheer and a shoulder spray of deep purple orchids.

Mrs. F. A. Meatyard Sr., the groom's mother, wore a gown of periwinkle blue chiffon and a shoulder cluster of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Blick entertained after the ceremony at a reception at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Assisting at the reception were Mesdames W. A. Smith Jr., Harold McDonald, A. O. Linch, George Munn, L. Yeatman Berger and Miss Marge Baum.

Mr. Meatyard and his bride left for a wedding trip to Florida. Mrs. Meatyard chose for traveling a two-piece model of praline sheer and white accessories. She wore a shoulder spray of orchids. The young couple will reside in Maryland.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Varela, Mrs. Alex Clarke, Mrs. M. Gogarty, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blick, Mrs. L. Yeatman Berger, all of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blick, of Clarksville, Md.; Mrs. William Haskins and Miss Marie Haskins, of Richmond, Virginia.

Flower Show Set for Tuesday.

The Spade and Trowel Garden Club will hold its first flower show on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Ewing on Mt. Paran road.

Mrs. MacGregor Flanders is chairman of the flower show committee, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Kilbride, specimen chairman; Mrs. Charles Ewing, staging and construction; Mrs. James Grizzard, schedule and program; Mrs. H. Walker Jernigan, floors; Mrs. Jule Felton, judges. Mrs. Spotswood Parker designed the attractive blue cover of the schedule.

The judges will be Mrs. James Ross Henderson, Mrs. George Street and Mrs. Malcolm Fleming.

The flower show will take the place of the meeting, and Mrs. Ewing will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. H. Walker Jernigan, co-hostess.

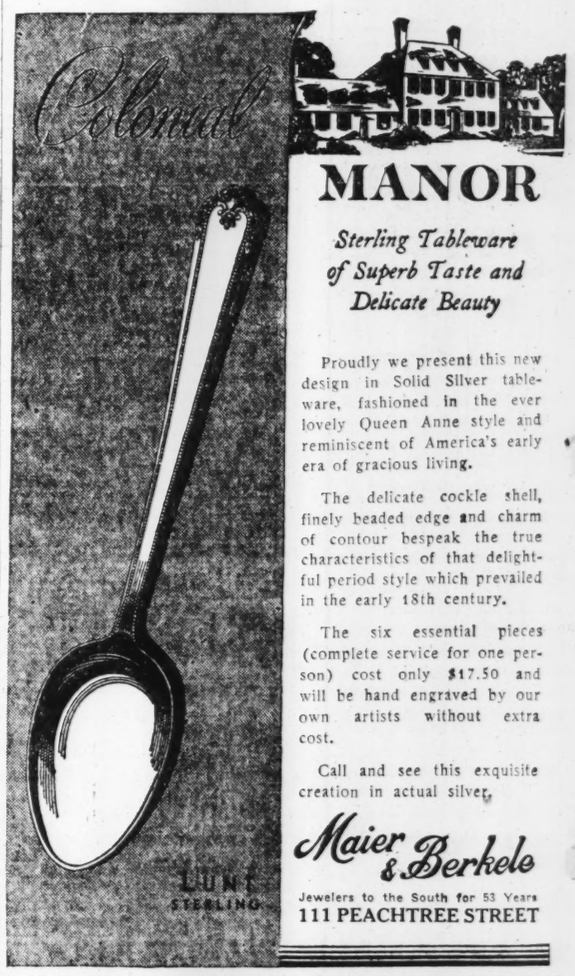


Tooley-Myron Photo

Mrs. J. Albert Rozetta, who before her recent marriage was Miss Julia Lyle Johnson, attractive daughter of Mrs. E. C. Johnson.

Crusoe Circle

The "Annie Crusoe circle," meets at the club, 882 Juniper street, Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bates Block will read a paper to the circle, which she prepared and read to "The Historical Club" during the past winter, entitled, "Atlanta in the Nineties."



MANOR

Sterling Tableware of Superb Taste and Delicate Beauty

Proudly we present this new design in Solid Silver tableware, fashioned in the ever lovely Queen Anne style and reminiscent of America's early era of gracious living.

The delicate cockle shell, finely beaded edge and charm of contour bespeak the true characteristics of that delightful period style which prevailed in the early 18th century.

The six essential pieces (complete service for one person) cost only $17.50 and will be hand engraved by our own artists without extra cost.

Call and see this exquisite creation in actual silver.

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COATS·SUITS·DRESSES

9 O'Clock Specials

Only 28 COATS and SUITS Values to $16.50 $5.00

Only 34 SPRING DRESSES Values to $13.95 $3.00

ENTIRE STOCK OF REGULAR $9.98 AND $14.95

COATS and SUITS $8.00

● Box Coats ● Tailored Suits
● Fitted Coats ● Dressmaker Suits

ENTIRE STOCK OF REGULAR $24.95 AND $29.50

COSTUME SUITS $10.00

Plain and Fur-Trimmed.
Navy, Black and Pastels.

ENTIRE STOCK REG. $16.50 TO $24.95

COATS and SUITS $14.00

Fitted and Box Coats in Navy, Black and Tweeds. Tailored Suits and Dressmaker Suits.

THE MIRROR
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76 Whitehall St



Neblett Photo.
MISS MARIE RICE



Asasno Photo.
MISS MARTHA VIRGINIA LIVINGSTON

The engagement of Miss Rice to Cecil Marks, of this city, formerly of Lima, Ohio, is announced today by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rice. The marriage of the couple will take place in June. Miss Livingston's engagement to Russell A. Coles Jr. is announced today by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon F. Livingston, the marriage of the couple to be solemnized in June.

Athens Presbytery Auxiliary Holds Meeting in Jefferson

The thirty-third meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Athens presbytery met in Jefferson Presbyterian church, Jefferson, April 18-19.

Of the 24 auxiliaries in the presbyterial, 22 were represented. The executive board meeting April 18 was presided over by Mrs. J. A. Simpson, presbyterial president, and luncheon was served at the manse by the Winder and Jefferson auxiliaries.

The afternoon session opened with the enrollment of delegates and appointment of special committees. The Bible lesson was given by Mrs. John Bright, of Atlanta. The outstanding feature of the evening hour was the Rev. H. E. Russell's message on evangelism. Moving pictures of Montreat were shown and communion service was conducted by Rev. J. R. Smith, of Winder, and Dr. J. E. Coker, of Jefferson.

April 19 an impressive memorial service for the members who passed away during the past year was conducted by Mrs. Howard Long, first vice president. Presentation of educational institutions was given by a representative from each, Thornwell, Rabun Gap-Nacoochee, Presbyterian College, Columbia Seminary, Assembly's Training school and state schools.

A special feature was a message from China by Dr. Nettie Grier a missionary on furlough.

Mrs. H. C. Dean, synodical president, gave an inspiring message on "A Forward Look" and conducted the installation of officers. The retiring president, Mrs. J. A. Simpson, presented the incoming president, Mrs. E. L. Secrest, with the gavel. In appreciation for her faithful service Mrs. Simpson was presented with a bouquet of white carnations.

The presbyterial adjourned to meet in 1941 at Toccoa, Ga.

Auxiliary Plans Training School.

Presbyterial Auxiliary Training school will open on Monday at 10:15 o'clock and continue each day for five days at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, with two accredited classes.

Dr. Manford G. Gutzke, professor at Columbia Seminary, will hold the first hour class in Bible study, using the Epistles of John The second hour class will be conducted by Mrs. H. C. Dean, president of the Georgia Synodical Auxiliary ,and her course will be Methods II on Program Building.

A small registration fee will be charged.

King's Daughters And Sons To Meet In Columbus May 2

The forty-second annual convention of the Georgia branch of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons will be held in Columbus, May 2 and 3. Miss Kate C. Hall, Georgia branch president, will preside.

Mrs. Frederick Bond, second vice president of the international order and international director of the young people's department, will be guest speaker. Mrs. F. J. Mansfield, central council member of the international order, and branch president of Iowa, will speak for the young people's department. The greater portion of the convention program will be devoted to the young people's department.

The major project sponsored by the young people's department is a perpetual scholarship fund for the Tallulah Falls School in the name of the branch president, Miss Kate C. Hall. There is still a balance due on this fund. Blanks have been mailed to circle leaders for convenience in making the 1940 pledges. An urgent appeal will be made at the convention for additional pledges.

An important feature of the convention will be the voting on the proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the Georgia branch.

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Better be safe than sorry. Economical rates! Insurance, complete refrigeration, fireproof, burglar-proof vaults and every known guarantee of protection!

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Bon-Art Photo.
MISS EDNA LOUISE HARDING, OF MABLETON



Cranshaw & Hightower Photo.
MISS MARY NORTH



Rich's Photo.
MISS MARJORIE TURNER

Miss Harding's engagement to Kemp Arnold, of this city, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harding, of Mableton, the marriage of the couple to take place in June in Mableton. The engagement of Miss North to James Clarence Robinson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robinson, of this city, is announced today by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. North, of East Point, the marriage of the couple to take place June 14. Miss Turner's engagement to William Taylor Thornton is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Turner, the marriage of the couple to be an event of May.

Miss Marie Rice And Mr. Marks To Wed in June

Attracting wide interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rice of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Rice, to Cecil Marks, of this city, formerly of Lima, Ohio. The marriage of this popular couple will take place in June.

Miss Rice graduated from Girls' High, Atlanta, later attending Ohio State University, where she was a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marcus Loeb and the late Mr. Loeb, one of the pioneer families of the south. Her mother is the former Miss Helen Loeb. Her only sister is Miss Florence Rice. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. S. H. Rice and the late Mr. Rice, of Rochester, New York.

Mr. Marks is the son of Mrs. Michael Marks and the late Mr. Marks, of Lima, Ohio. He attended Ohio State University, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Nu fraternity.

Third District To Hold Rally

The third district rally of Baptist W. M. U. will be held Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Mrs. W. B. Willingham Jr., secretary, presiding.

Rev. Paul A. Meigs will open the meeting, followed by a welcome address by Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr., W. M. U. president of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

W. M. U. presidents of all churches in the district and district chairmen will give reports. "Stewardship Plans" will be discussed by Mrs. J. M. Burks. A special musical number has been arranged by Mrs. A. C. Sherrell, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Chalmers.

Dr. Ryland Knight will make the inspirational address, after which luncheon will be served.

Miss Peacock Weds Comer Whitehead.

ATHENS, Ga., April 27.—Miss Mary Virginia Peacock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Peacock, of Adel, became the bride of J. Comer Whitehead, son of Mrs. A. H. Whitehead, and the late Mr. Whitehead, of Athens, at a ceremony solemnized April 20, at 4 o'clock. Rev. Claude Fullerton officiated at the service, which took place at the home of the groom's brother, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Whitehead.

The bride wore a powder blue wool dress with a quilted jacket. Her accessories were navy, and she wore orchids and valley lilies.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and the groom is affiliated with the university in the statistical bureau and is also a University of Georgia graduate.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 155 Grady avenue.

Miss Livingston To Marry Russell Coles at June Rites

Of widespread interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Lon F. Livingston of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Virginia Livingston, to Russell A. Coles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Coles.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Girls' High school and is one of Atlanta's most talented young musicians. Her only sister is Miss Clementine Livingston. Mrs. Livingston is the former Miss Maud Howard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Howard. On her maternal side she is related to the Newtons and Pages, of Virginia. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. B. Livingston and the late W. B. Livingston, and is the great-granddaughter of the late Congressman Lon F. Livingston.

Mr. Coles is a descendant of pioneer families of South Carolina and Virginia. On his maternal side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Calvin. He is the grand-nephew of the late Hon. Martin V. Calvin, of Georgia. On his paternal side he is related to the Coles of Tennessee and Virginia. His grandparents are Mrs. Robert Lewis Coles and the late Robert Lewis Coles, of Nashville. His only sister is Mrs. Paul Byrley, of Augusta. He is a graduate of Tech High school and a member of the K. D. K. fraternity. He now holds a responsible position with Claude Neon Southern Corporation.

The marriage of the couple will be an event of June.

Last Two Days to Share the Savings in Allen's Dramatic Sale of

SPRING SHOES



$8.75 to $18.75 Values! . . .





$6.85 to $10.85

Black, Blue, Tan, Beige, Brown! A few White and White Combinations. Famous Makes and Evening shoes included.

Shoe Salon Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

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Climaxes Spring with a Dramatic Store-Wide

SEASON-END CLEARANCE

Drastic Reductions on All Spring Merchandise in Order to Make Room for New Summer Stock

Coats and Suits

1/3 - 1/2 and LESS

Soft dressmaker, 3-piece (fur trimmed and untrimmed), and a few tailored suits. Dress and sport type coats. Junior, Misses' and Women's sizes.

56 were $19.95 . . . . . Now $10.00
15 were $22.95 to $35.00 Now $15.00
22 were $29.95 to $39.95 Now $20.00
5 were $45.00 . . . . . Now $22.50
29 were $39.95 to $49.95 Now $25.00
6 were $49.95 to $59.95 Now $30.00
15 were $59.95 to $75.00 Now $35.00
11 were $69.95 to $89.95 Now $40.00
7 were $79.95 to $89.95 Now $55.00

Second Floor

Sports Wear

1/2 and 1/3 off

Spring Jackets that were $7.98 to $14.95, Now $3.98 to $7.98

Spring Skirts that were $3.98 to $7.98, Now $1.98 to $5.98

Street Floor

Now is the time for all Fine Furs to come to Allen's Scientific Vaults!

GLOVES

1/2 Price

139 pairs of Fabric gloves in Spring Pastels were $1—Now 50c

67 pairs of suede and doeskin gloves were $1.98 to $5—Now 99c to $2.50

Street Floor

EVENING DRESSES

1/2 Price

8 were $14.95 to $29.95—Now $5

8 were $17.95 to $22.95—Now $7

10 were $17.95 to $19.95—Now $9

5 were $22.95 to $39.95—Now $11

3 were $35.00 to $39.95—Now $16

Second Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

Spring Dresses

1/3 - 1/2 and LESS

Street and Sport type dresses priced low—for quick clearance. Junior, Misses' and Women's sizes.

24 were $7.95 to $17.95 . . . . Now $5
33 were $10.95 . . . . . Now $7
60 were $14.95 to $17.95 . . . Now $9
85 were $17.95 to $25.00 . . Now $12
33 were $22.95 to $29.95 . . Now $15
19 were $29.95 to $39.95 . . Now $20

French Room Dresses

1/2 Price and Less

7 were $49.95 . . . . . Now $15
22 were $39.95 to $69.95 . . Now $20
4 were $45.00 . . . . . Now $22.50
6 were $49.95 . . . . . Now $25.00
1 was $59.95 . . . . . Now $30.00
1 was $89.95 . . . . . Now $35.00

21 COSTUMES . . . . . 1-2 off
Originally $39.95 to $119.95
Now $20 to $60

Second Floor

Call WAlnut 6211 and we will send for your furs and winter coats!

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel. Phone MA. 2173.

Mrs. R. C. Collier Elected President of Third District

By Mrs. George Burrus, of Columbus, Third District Press Chairman.

Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma, was elected president of the third district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at the April convention held at the library in Fitzgerald. Others elected are: First vice president, Mrs. W. E. Griffin, Vienna; second vice president, Mrs. C. A. Holtzendorf, Fitzgerald; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Lee, Fort Valley; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Sams, Reynolds; parliamentarian, Mrs. John Murrah, Columbus; historian, Mrs. O. D. Daniel, Chipley; auditor, Mrs. C. L. Clark, Ashburn. Appointed as corresponding secretaries were Mrs. J. H. Saunders and Mrs. B. N. Bussey, Montezuma.

Mrs. James E. Hays, of Montezuma and Atlanta, was elected the pioneer clubwoman in the district, and Mrs. Frank David, of Columbus, was elected to represent the district on the state committee on nominations. An invitation was accepted from Reynolds for the executive board meeting in the fall, and $25 was voted for the General Federation Jubilee fund.

Fort Valley won the award for the best work in education, with Fitzgerald second and Ashburn third. Fort Valley Junior Club was awarded the John Russell cup for extension; Fitzgerald was 100 per cent on the standard of excellence, winning the Patterson cup. For the best work in community service, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, retiring president, awarded as a permanent trophy, a silver cup which was won by Ashburn for library work, with Fort Valley Fine Arts second, and Montezuma Juniors third.

Ashburn won the gavel for the largest contribution per capita to Tallulah Falls Schools, with Fort Valley and the Students' Club, of Columbus, both making a per capita member contribution. Placed on the Founder's Roll for Student Aid are Mrs. Maxwell Murray and Mrs. Chester Wilson, of Fort Valley, and Mrs. George Burrus, of Columbus. Many clubs reported completion of the Ella F. White Foundation.

Mrs. R. H. Saunders, of Montezuma, presented distinguished guests: Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, recording secretary of the General Federation; Miss Emily Woodward, guest speaker and director of forums in Georgia; Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn, state and third district chairman of music; Mrs. George Burrus, state chairman of club journalism courses and third district chairman of publicity. "Accepting Our Responsibilities" was the keynote of the meeting.

Mrs. R. W. Woodham, president Fitzgerald Club, called the meeting to order, and Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley, president, presided. Salute to the flag was led by Mrs. Amos Ward, of Montezuma; collect and Georgia Land led by Mrs. H. I. Shingler. Pages introduced were Mesdames Owen Seagraves, W. E. Feagle, W. D. Wilcox, Miss Elizabeth Russell. Greetings were extended by Mrs. Woodham, who presented the district president, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, who gave an inspiring message.

Mrs. Murray emphasized the importance of club institutes, state and district meetings, participation in departments as outlined in the General Federation and of the slogan, "Adjusting Democracy to Human Welfare." Her district project was "Community Service" and extra effort for Tallulah Falls Schools, and student aid. She stated that the third was the largest district in the state.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie's theme was "Fifty Golden Years," in which she gave highlights of the work of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. "Civilization is like a garden," said Miss Emily Woodward. "Plow your furrows deep, and plant seeds for democracy."

What the third district has contributed to the state and General Federation was mentioned by Mrs. Maxwell Murray, in part: Two state presidents, Mrs. J. E. Hays and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie; Mrs. R. B. Daniel, of Columbus, chairman of family relations in the General Federation, and many state chairmen.

Mrs. M. M. Stevens, of Fitzgerald, conducted the impressive memorial service. Mrs. Harold Parrott, chairman of credential committee, reported an attendance of 75. Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, extended courtesy resolutions.

Mrs. Dyar Heads Royston Club

Mrs. H. H. Dyar was elected president of Royston Woman's Club at the recent meeting. Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. S. D. Brown; second vice president, Mrs. J. C. Doyle; recording secretary, Mrs. Worley Adams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. K. Harpin; treasurer, Miss Aris Winn; historian, Mrs. Jep Winn; parliamentarian, Miss Elizabeth Bowers, and press reporter, Miss Ladye Brown.

Rev. F. Q. Echols was presented by Miss Ladye Brown, and spoke on "The Relation of Education to Life." Mrs. S. D. Brown, presiding over the business session, paid tribute to Mrs. J. A. Dyar as the outstanding pioneer woman of the Royston Woman's Club.

The names of Mesdames A. B. Wright, L. S. Strickland and Nelson Martin were accepted for membership.

Plans for a recreation camp were explained by Miss Edith Payne, the club voting to co-sponsor the camp during the summer. Mrs. Worley Adams was named as delegate and Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham as alternate to the district and state meetings.

Social hour hostesses were Mesdames C. C. Fain, S. D. Brown, J. T. Noell, L. H. Persells, G. N. Nelms, Fred Phillips, Misses Jo Johnson, Aris Winn and Elizabeth Bowers.

Demorest Club Elects Officers

Demorest Woman's Club held its annual April banquet and election of officers at the hotel in Cornelia. The following officers, department heads, and committees were elected:

President, Mrs. Effie Stambaugh; vice president, Mrs. T. D. Williams; secretary, Mrs. Mac Carpenter; treasurer, Mrs. Otho Lewallen; community service, Mrs. O. E. Flor. Mrs. Leone Nichols; arts, Mrs. R. F. Atkinson, Miss Corian Stambaugh; literature and drama, Mrs. M. B. Dana, Miss Inez Brown, Mrs. Nick McMillan; household arts, Mrs. Robert Philp, Mrs. Ed Nix, Mrs. W. B. Bruce; garden, Mrs. Charles Neal, Mrs. J. M. Gillespie; international relations, Mrs. G. C. Burrage, Mrs. Mary Ward; Music, Miss Kate Reynolds, Mrs. Allan Jones; education department, Miss Ruth Stone, Mrs. A. R. Van Cleve; program and yearbook committee, Miss Isabel Chrisler, Miss Vesta Smith; membership committee, Mrs. Loice Adams, Mrs. Paul Hunt; good cheer committee, Mrs. F. A. White, Mrs. Hamilton Kimsey; hospitality committee, Mrs. B. M. Wade, Miss Nola James, Mrs. Nina Dorman; publicity committee, Miss Virginia Smith, Mrs. C. O. Turner.

Mrs. Allan Jones announced that plans are maturing for establishing a lunch room at the Demorest public school. Mrs. O. E. Flor, of the community service division, announced plans for beautifying Demorest park, the division project for this year.

A new department, that of education, has been created, with Miss Ruth Stone, of the education department of Piedmont College, and Mrs. A. R. Van Cleve, as chairmen.

Mrs. Stambaugh expressed her appreciation for the co-operation shown by members during the year just closed, and issued a stimulating challenge for greater service and greater accomplishments in the year to come. Members of the hospitality committee were Mesdames J. W. Ritchie, T. D. Williams, and Etta Ansted. Mrs. R. F. Atkinson, of the arts division, made the placecards, featuring butterflies resting on Cherokee roses.



At left, Mrs. Leonard Fuller, president of Gainesville Arts Study Club. At right, Mrs. Herbert Edmondson, president of Gainesville Fine Arts Club.

Gainesville Club Hostesses Will Assist at Convention

Mrs. Leonard Fuller, president of the Gainesville Arts Study Club, and Mrs. Herbert Edmondson, president of the Gainesville Fine Arts Club, will be assisting hostesses with the senior group, the Study Club, Mrs. Claude Williams, the president, for the 45th annual meeting of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Clubwomen anticipate an unusually enthusiastic and profitable convention when they assemble in Gainesville May 6 to 9, inclusive.

The session will be opened officially Monday evening following the "All Presidents' Dinner" at the Dixie-Hunt hotel, convention headquarters. A meeting of the executive board takes place at 3 o'clock on Monday preceded by a meeting of the resolutions committee and followed by a meeting of the committee on nominations.

Presidents will be featured at the evening session which will be held at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church. The processional and the opening exercises will begin the program. An address by the state president, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville, will be heard on the subject, "The Evolution of Angels and Amazons," built around the general theme of the convention: "We Must Take the Current When It Serves, Or Lose Our Ventures."

There will be a spectacular garnering in the sheaves by the 10 district presidents showing a golden harvest of achievement. Each district president will present her club presidents and welcome into the federation fold the new clubs. The first business session will open at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in the First Baptist church. Revision of the by-laws will be presented for consideration early on the program.

The body will make a pilgrimage to Tallulah Falls school on Tuesday afternoon where delegates and visitors will be welcomed by Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, resident trustee, the faculty and the students.

Mrs. Glass Speaks At West Point Club

At the recent meeting of West Point Woman's Club, the second in the new club home, an enthusiastic audience heard Mrs. Neil Glass, of LaGrange, talk on "Growing Things." A prime requisite to happiness is a garden, said Mrs. Glass: "Something grips us and gets inside us when we work with flowers. Growing a garden offers the panacea for just about all the troubles we have."

Mrs. George H. Lanier, program chairman, invited Mrs. Glass to assist in organizing a garden division of the West Point club, similar to the successful one in the LaGrange Woman's Club. The LaGrange garden division has around 100 members which are subdivided into groups of 10 members, each with its own chairman. Groups hold meetings once a month and once a year the entire garden membership gives an open meeting for the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Glass stated that projects of the LaGrange garden division were to make every back yard a garden; to call friends in to see something particularly lovely growing in gardens; to use garden tours to raise money. Mrs. Glass said she would like to see West Point and LaGrange unite in a japonica trail.

Mrs. O. F. Nixon Jr., the former Lucy Lanier of West Point, introduced Mrs. Glass and the musicians who were also from LaGrange. Mrs. Clarke Wallace sang, accompanied at the piano by Miss Katherine Kline. Assembly singing was led by Mrs. A. D. Ferguson. The president, Mrs. James M. Wallace, presided over the business session which Mrs. Edmund F. Cook opened with the club creed.

New members presented were Mesdames Charles Butler, Sigmund Spier, David Therrell, J. Frank Long and Abe Cohen. Mrs. L. J. Duncan, finance chairman, told of a cooking school project which was approved. Evelyn Vinson, Girl Scout executive of Chattahoochee Valley, announced a garden school at Athletic hall, Lanett. Mrs. E. F. Cook told of work still needed to complete the club house, and Mrs. L. Jim Barrow was appointed assistant to the house chairman, Mrs. Hugh Allen.

To fill the offices of first and second vice presidents and the auditor, the committee composed of Mesdames Mary Oslin, Joe Cohen, O. W. Coffee, Mark Byrd and M. M. Moreman was appointed. A social hour was enjoyed with the hostess committee: Mesdames Mary Calin, L. J. Duncan, Amos Huguley Jr., Scott Avary, C. B. Hawkins, William Huff, Walter Lee, G. V. Gorman, Foy Sims, R. C. Davidson, Misses Carrie Clark and Minnie Miller.

Albany Woman's Club Elects Mrs. H. L. Killen as President

Mrs. H. L. Killen was elected president of Albany Woman's Club at a meeting presided over by Mrs. Whitfield Gunnels. Reports were given by committee chairmen. Mrs. D. C. Forehand and Mrs. J. E. Gable were appointed to represent the club on the committee for the girls' hobby show.

Mrs. W. S. Cook, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers: President, Mrs. H. L. Killen; first vice president, Mrs. R. E. McCormack; second vice president, Mrs. W. P. Rhyne; recording secretary, Mrs. Irvin Callaway; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Sabados; treasurer, Mrs. M. R. Hawk.

Executive board secretary, Mrs. T. B. Chandler; parliamentarian, Mrs. S. J. Jones; auditor, Mrs. Lewis Kopple. They were uanimously elected and will be installed at the May meeting of the club.

The president announced that Georgia Federation of Women's clubs meets in biennial convention in Gainesville May 6-9. A feature of the convention will be a pilgrimage to the Tallulah Falls school May 7.

Mrs. George McArthur, second district president, announced the second district convention to be held in Colquitt April 30.

A musical program, under the direction of Mrs. O. D. Culpepper, second vice president, and program chairman, and Mrs. A. D Galt, music chairman, was presented.

Members of the decorating committee were Mrs. Paul Farkas, Mrs. Culpepper, Mrs. Galt and Mrs. Sabados.

Pike County Federation To Meet in Molena May 4

Pike County Federation of Women's clubs meets in annual convention on May 4 at the high school auditorium in Molena and Mrs. A. J. McCard, president of the federation, will preside. Mrs. Z. F. Drewry, president of Molena club, calls the meeting to order at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. L. Baker, of Zebulon, will lead the club collect. Mrs. J. W. Capel will give the welcome address and Mrs. H. D. Storey, of Concord, will respond. The morning address will be given by Mrs. Albert M. Hill, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

In the afternoon a discussion on "Safety on the Highways" will be led by W. C. McLemore, of the Georgia state patrol. Musical numbers include a chorus, "The Old Mill Wheel"; a vocal solo by Everett Waller, of Meansville, and a piano solo by Miss Celeste Johnson, of Zebulon.

Reports will be given by the clubs of the county. A silver loving cup will be awarded the club which has done the most outstanding health work in the community during the year.

Lovely young ladies who will serve the federation as pages are Betty Willis, Betty Sartain, Sara Grubbs and Jeffyln Bartlett.

Committees are: Nomination, Mrs. H. W. Whatley, of Zebulon, chairman; Mrs. R. H. Strickland, Concord; Miss Effie Long, Meansville; Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon, and Mrs. W. D. Bennett, Molena.

Resolutions, Mrs. H. G. Moulder, Meansville, chairman; Mrs. Robert Barron, Zebulon; Mrs. J. W. Oxford, Concord.

Macon Women Hear Speaker

Dr. Frank Oliphant, for 33 years superintendent of the Macon Academy for the Blind, told members and guests of the Macon Woman's Club at the April meeting that in his opinion there was no hope for peace in Europe in the near future. He was introduced by Mrs. Richard Cowan, chairman of the department of international relations.

Mrs. James Knott, chairman of music, presented Miss Martha Schaefer, pianist. Mrs. Leonard Booth, president, conducted the business session. She requested co-operation of members in making a success of the Book Fair and of the Macon Better Babies conference, two projects which the Woman's Club is jointly sponsoring.

Mrs. L. A. Shirley, first vice president and membership chairman, welcomed as new members Mesdames Charles Hubbard, Bert Maxwell Jr. and Joe Pruitt.

Reports of recent club activities were given by Mrs. W. J. Cousins, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Cotton, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Greenwald, historian and public welfare chairman. Other chairmen reporting were: Mrs. R. H. Pate, penny art fund; Mrs. Josiah Crudup, Girl Scouts; Mrs. A. S. Grinalds, public safety; Mrs. Roy Bethune, motion picture; Mrs. Morgan Arden, ways and means; Mrs. B. B. Odum, telephone; and Mrs. Brooks Geoghegan, press and publicity. In the absence of Mrs. William W. Duncan, chairman of the Book Review group, Mrs. Geoghegan also gave a report of that division.

Punch was served by Mrs. E. H. Forbes, assisted by Mrs. Roy Bethune, Mrs. C. L. Parks, Mrs. J. J. Gill, Mrs. Leroy Thompson, Mrs. C. H. Campbell and Mrs. Howard Williams.

Decoration committee included Mesdames H. A. Brittingham, B. B. Odum, R. B. Dame, L. A. Shirley, R. B. Ingle, Lee S. Trimble and L. L. Rawls.

Mrs. Blair Speaks To Winder Juniors.

"Simplicity and good taste are the keynote to any phase of personality," said Mrs. Margaret Blair, of the clothing department in the School of Home Economics at the University of Georgia, who spoke to Winder Junior Woman's Club. Her subject was "Clothes and Personality." She was introduced by Miss Martha Darden, in the absence of the program chairman, Miss Evelyn Redfern.

In the absence of Mrs. Penn McWhorter, the president, Miss Vivian Chandler, vice president, presided and presented the following new names for membership: Misses Effie Thompson and Alice Dunahoo. Miss Kathryn Dillard, secretary, read the minutes. The nominating committee for selecting new officers includes Mrs. Lefus Wright, chairman; Mrs. Weldon Bolton and Miss Imogene Herrin. Mrs. John Booker is delegate to the district meeting at Clayton on April 30.

Thomasville Club Elects Officers

At the April meeting of Thomasville Study Class the following officers were selected to serve another year: President, Mrs. Gordon Hasty; first vice president, Mrs. William Young; second vice president, Mrs. Henry Moore; recording secretary, Mrs. J. K. Harper; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Watt; treasurer, Mrs. S. M. Wolff; federation reporter, Mrs E. P. McCollum; press reporter, Mrs. Walter Hargrave; critic, Mrs W. W. Jarrell, and auditor, Mrs. T. M. McComb.

Mrs. John Watt, library chairman, presented Mrs. Homer Williams, who spoke on the subject, "The Sermons of Tennyson and Browning." Mrs. Williams read parts of a number of poems revealing Tennyson's faith in God; poems of prophecy, of belief in a future life, and the deathliness of the soul, concluding with parts of "De Profundis".

As an enjoyable interlude between the two parts of Mrs. Williams' paper, a short program of music was given by a group of high school students.

Before reading selections from Browning's poems, Mrs. Williams called attention to the fact that the theme of his work is "Aspiration," his idea being to evolve perfection. As a closing to her idealistic sermon expressed in poetry, Mrs. Williams read the poem "My Star".

As a favorite poem Mrs. Gordon Hasty read "When You Get to Know a Fellow," by Edgar Guest; Mrs. N. M. Huckabee read an extract from Keats' "Ode to Beauty," and Mrs. J. K. Harper read "Building a Home," by Edgar Guest.

Cordele Club Holds Recent Meeting.

The April meeting of the Cordele Woman's Club was held at the new club house with the following as hostess group: Mesdames C. C. Chappell, W. R. Turner, W. P. Fleming, H. A. Wheeling, N. B. Jones and J. H. Palmer.

The president, Mrs. Jim Felder, presided, and Mrs. C. T. Fox led in prayer.

Mesdames C. C. Chappell and Sam Bundrick are chairmen of the benefit party. Mrs. Felder announced that an executive meeting would be held at her home for the purpose of drawing up rules and regulations for the new clubhouse.

The program numbers included piano selections by Mrs. Lee Espy and Mrs. Essie B. Cobb and a reading by Miss Mitzi Hyman.

Clarkston Club.

Clarkston Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse for the April meeting, Mrs. J. L. Kilgore, president, presiding. "In memoriam" for Mrs. J. Hanson and Mrs. G. N. Gabrill was written by Mrs. T. R. Crawford, class poet, and read by Mrs. G. S. Johnson Sr.

Mrs. W. O. Lindsay, fine arts chairman, arranged the following program: Piano solo, Misses Carolyn Crowe and Betty Weems; readings, Mrs. D. B. Sinclair; dance and song, Miss Carolyn Walden. Accompanist was Mrs. E. L. Walden. Hostesses were Mrs. T. F. Kent and Mrs. W. A. Peavy.

Calhoun Club Holds April Meeting.

Mrs. Gus Boaz opened the April meeting of Calhoun Woman's Club. Mrs. Otto Langford gave account of the convention of the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Tunnell Hill. Miss Bai Hall read a poem in tribute to Mrs. T. W. Harbin.

Mrs. J. H. Reeve, chairman of health committee, introduced Dr. Griffin, of Marietta, the regional medical director of northwest Georgia. Dr. Griffin outlined the features of the health program. He displayed charts showing the decrease of deaths and disease in counties using the health program. We hope to get this service for Gordon county.

John Miller, Charles Reeve, Jack Reeve and C. P. Reeve, with Miss Claire Adams at the piano, sang several numbers.

Norcross Club Meets.

Norcross Woman's Club held its recent meeting at the home of Mrs. W. M. McElroy, with the president, Mrs. M. C. Rhodes Jr., presiding. Business transacted included voting to take a membership in cancer control campaign, and announcement that 200 postal cards had been sent to Hospital No. 48 for use of the veterans.

Mrs. W. M. Keady, chairman of homemaking, presented an instructive program. Mrs. H. L. Sudderth read a peper on home finances. Relation of our home and the government was given by Mrs. C. A. Garner. Miss A. Jones, home economics teacher of the school, discussed how home economics taught in the schools is related to the home. Mrs. Allen Johnson gave a talk on pictures—how to look at paintings and pictures in our homes. Mrs. Keady read a paper on the Christian home

Dooly Federation Holds Meeting

The quarterly meeting of the Dooly County Federation of Women's Clubs was held in Byromville with the School Improvement Club as hostess. Mrs. P. G. Busbee, of Vienna, led the invocation; welcome was given by Mrs. W. R. Groves, and Mrs. J. O. Teasley, of Lilly, responded.

"Better Homes and Gardens" was the subject of the program of which Mrs. Jason Shirah was chairman. Talks were given by Mrs. O. W. Kirkland, Mrs. Watts Powell, of Vienna; Mrs. A. R. Ware and Mrs. W. W. Fuqua, of Unadilla, and Mrs. W. L. Horne, of Pinehurst. Musical selections were presented by Mesdames James M. Woodward Jr., Grant Roberts and E. C. Morgan, of Vienna; O. V. Woodruff and Mrs. M. M. Aultman, of Byromville. Contests conducted by Mrs. J. D. Lester and Mrs. S. H. Buxton were won by Mrs. Clyde Morris and Mrs. E. C. Morgan, of Vienna, and Mrs. Verner Carroll, of Unadilla.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Clyde Morris, of Vienna. Reports from each town showed splendid work on the part of the women's clubs. Next meeting will be held in July in Vienna.

Carrie Dyer Club Elects Officers.

New officers elected at recent meeting of the Carrie Dyer Reading Club held at the clubhouse were: President, Mrs. Charles McMillan; first vice president, Mrs. William Terry; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Durham; recording secretary, Mrs. A. J. Durham; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Carl C. Butler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. E. Good; treasurer, Mrs. M. B. Dendy; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. M. Bailey.

Mrs. Charles L. Allen was in charge of the program, giving an instructive talk on child training. Two piano selections were played by Mrs. Lawrence Graham. The club enjoyed a profitable year under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Kienel, retiring president.

Stone Mountain Club Meeting.

Stone Mountain Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Jordan, with Mrs. J. C. Almand as co-hostess. As president, Mrs. Jordan opened the exercises, with the collect read by Mrs. Almand. Visitors and new members were welcomed.

It was decided to postpone the plan for the building fund. Group two of the finance committee was authorized to sponsor the WPA luncheon, which will be held soon. Report from the treasurer showed that the recent rummage sale was a success. Reports from the committee chairmen showed that each committee had been active.

As program chairman, Mrs. Eugene Bryce introduced the visitors, Mrs. John D. Evans and Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, of Atlanta, who gave instructive talks. For the social period refreshments were served by the hostesses in the dining room.

Mrs. Vance Elected Buford Club Head

Buford Woman's Club met recently in the club room, with Mrs. Prince Royal and Mrs. Walter Brogdon as hostesses. The president, Mrs. D. S. Ivey, and the secretary, Mrs. Martin Brogdon, opened the exercises and Miss Fannie Lou Smith read the collect.

Mrs. Ivey gave her report as president, and Miss Fannie Lou Smith was re-elected sponsor of the Teen Age Club, a position she has filled ably for the past two years. Mrs. John D. Carter welcomed the new member, Mrs. Glendon Tapp, and the visitors from the newly organized Junior Club, Miss Winnie Cook and Mrs. Stanford Puckett.

Officers elected to begin service in September were: President, Mrs. R. Earl Vance; first vice president, Mrs. D. S. Ivey; second vice president, Mrs. Cliff Mayson; recording secretary, Mrs. W. Dallas Martin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. F. Moore; treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Shadburn.

Mrs. M. E. Brogdon, library chairman, presented check for $26 from the Kiwanis dinners to buy books. Mrs. G. W. Shadburn, garden chairman, reported that the welfare department would co-operate in beautifying the club grounds and that shrubbery had been ordered. Mrs. W. F. Moore stated that the Public Welfare Department had contributed $43 toward the Warm Springs Foundation fund.

Mrs. C. P. Garner, second vice president, presented Mrs. J. L. McGirt, chairman of fine arts, who had charge of the program which included a discussion of "Folk Music," by Mrs. McGirt; American music, Mrs. W. D. Martin; solo, sung by Miss Bess Rowan, and foreign folk music duet played by Misses Bess Rowan and Daisy Shadburn.

Wymodausis Club Holds Annual Meet.

The annual business meeting of the Wymodausis Club of Valdosta was presided over by the president, Mrs. Walter Williams, at the Woman's building. Salute to the flag and the club collect were led by Mrs. Walter Bennett. On behalf of the inter-city club, composed of clubs of the city, Rev. Cecil Thompson made an appeal for emergency indigent hospitalization.

Annual reports given by the department chairmen showed splendid achievements of these groups. As chairman of the scholarship division, Mrs. Paul Myddleton presented the two girls who are beneficiaries of Wymodausis scholarships, Misses Rosalind Taylor and Doris Harper, who are students at the Woman's College.

By-laws were amended to make the dues $3 a year. Nominating committee named to appoint two new directors was composed of Mesdames J. Q. Sineath, E. E. Dekle, E. W. Phelan and Ward Pafford. The May meeting will feature the annual luncheon. Miss Katherine Sneed presented a musical program, featuring Miss Lois Christian at the piano.

Jefferson Women Hear Mr. Forbes.

Stanton Forbes, of Athens, spoke at meeting of Jefferson Woman's Club. Hostesses were Mesdames Howard Dadisman, Styles Dadisman, E. H. Crooks, Bill Spratlin, W. D. Holliday and J. C. Turner. Mr. Forbes spent the past year studying painting in the Italian academy at Rome and at the University of Florence, and spoke to the club on his travels and studies. His talk was illustrated with his paintings.

Mrs. M. M. Bryan, president, presided over the business session. Report of the treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Randolph, included Tallulah Falls school, $12.85; extra fund, $23.55; health fund, $17.40. It was voted that the club be host to the county federation on April 25. Mrs. J. D. Escoe, chairman of library service, gave an interesting report.

Mrs. Wallace Presides At Douglas Club.

April meeting of Douglas Woman's club was held at the clubhouse with the president, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, presiding. Pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. L. H. Battle. The collect was read by Mrs. Hoke Davis.

Mrs. W. H. Morse read a poem, "Beautiful Valley of Right," in memory of the late Mrs. E. S. Sapp, who was a faithful club member.

The treasurer, Mrs. Seay Smith, reported a balance of $76.05. Reports of officers included Mrs. J. L. Cochran, chairman of the building fund, who reported a balance of $300.90. It was stated that the civic committee had made $7.85 since the last meeting.

New members are Mrs. Dan Lott and Mrs. Edwin Stovall, and Mrs. W. R. Wilson Sr. is chairman of membership committee.

Tallulah Falls committee sent pine straw and cones to the school and reported $28 made by feeding Kiwanis club at their weekly meetings. Mrs. O. U. Meeks was nominated as delegate to Valdosta with Mrs. W. R. Wilson Sr. as alternate.

Appointed as a committee to arrange for insurance on the clubhouse were Mesdames Alice Longino, J. M. Thrash and H. C. Barnes. Named as a house committee to make regulations for use of the clubhouse were Mesdames W. R. Wilson, H. H. Williams and Thomas Overstreet.

The president, Mrs. Wallace, announced that the city will furnished a man to give his services for one-half day each week keeping the club grounds clean. The founders' roll certificate honoring Mrs. John M. Hall has been received. Mrs. Lewis Davis, chairman of building committee, reported on the work done by her committee.

Mrs. T. H. Clark praised the work of the building committee, and this sentiment was expressed by Mrs. Melvin Tanner. Mrs. R. W. Woodruff made a motion that the committee be given a rising vote of thanks.

Mrs. O. U. Meeks, second vice president, presented the following program with "Home" as the theme: Mrs. Seay Smith talked on "Teamwork and Fair Play in the Home"; Mary Nel Johnson read; Miss Evelyn Hatcher rendered piano numbers.

Miss Katherine Stovall, local welfare director, introduced Miss Anna Gray, Coffee county child welfare worker, and Mrs. Loomis Colcord, state child welfare supervisor.

Hostesses were Mesdames George Shirley, George Saunders, E. S. Chastain and Raymond Vickers.

Chatsworth Club Elects Officers.

Mrs. G. I. Maddox was hostess to members of the Chatsworth Woman's Club at her home. The following officers were elected for the year of 1940: Mrs. A. J. Waters, president; Mrs. J. M. Sellers, vice president; Mrs. Royal West, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Vining, treasurer.

Mrs. E. P. Adams presided over the business session. The club discussed giving some furnishings for the living room at the Home Economics building. Mrs. Adams was made a pioneer member of this club. A social hour was enjoyed and Mrs. Robert Vining received the prize in the "ad contest", which was a potted plant.

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You Are Invited To Attend A Lecture On

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

by

MRS. FLETCHER PIERSON CROWN

Authority on flower arrangements and gardening

A New Full Color Motion Picture

"HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW"

Narrated by Lowell Thomas

Sixth Floor Restaurant

Tuesday, April 30

3:30 P. M.

Presented by The American Agricultural Chemical Co. Makers of Agrico

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elsas, Carlile Martin and Charlie Yates are among the Atlantans spending the week end at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell King are spending the week end with their sister, Mrs. Gus Memminger, at her home in Asheville, N. C.

***

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin are visiting relatives at Stanford, Ky. They will attend the Kentucky Derby to be run at Churchill Downs next Saturday.

***

Mrs. Robert Vance Jr., Mrs. J. K. Orr Jr. and Mrs. Sam Evins Jr. leave by motor Tuesday for Charleston, S. C., where they will be among out-of-town guests attending the marriage Wednesday of Miss Caroline Cooper and Farnsly Cooper Coker, which will be a social event taking place at St. Michael's Episcopal church at high noon.

***

Mrs. Henry B. Scott is improving from a recent illness at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., where she has leased a cottage for June, July and August.

***

Miss Charle Chester leaves tomorrow for Tunnel Hill, where she will spend the summer. Miss Chester spent the winter at the Georgian Terrace with Mrs. Howard Motley, her sister.

***

Miss Selma Wight has returned from a visit to New York city.

***

Miss Myra Reeves is spending the week end with Mrs. George McCracken in Knoxville, Tenn.

***

William Daniel returns today from Chapel Hill, N. C., where he spent the week end.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKie and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Singer leave May 6 for a trip to Savannah.

***

Miss Laura Marbut, of New York, arrives today to visit her aunts, Misses Rusha, Banna and Emma Wesley, on Peachtree road. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Stanley, of Florence, Ala., are also guests of the Misses Wesley.

***

Mrs. William Beck is convalescing from a recent operation at Piedmont hospital.

***

Mrs. Owen Coleman is visiting Mrs. Hubbard McHatton in Athens.

***

Mrs. Clyde Randall has returned from a three-month visit to her sister, Mrs. Fred Reuter, in South Pasadena, Cal.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Surratt have returned from Charlotte, N. C., where they spent the past several days with their father, Dr. Alfred R. Surratt.

***

Mrs. H. V. Hamby is convalescing at St. Joseph's infirmary from a broken hip.

***

Paul Clarke, of New York city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Sisson at their home on Wistaria drive.

***

Arthur Harold Land, American baritone, who is making a concert tour of the south, is the guest of George Lowen, 6 Vivian lane, Garden Hills.

***

George Clayton Jr., of the U. S. M. C., stationed on the battleship New York, has returned to the Philadelphia Navy Yards after a two-week visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton Sr.

***

Mrs. Walter C. Piper, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Gretchen Gee, of London, England, are spending the week end in Atlanta.

***

Mrs. R. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Wayne S. Aiken, Mrs. John F. Keefer, and Mrs. L. O. Williams have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Webb, at the Rod and Reel lodge, their home at St. Mark, Fla.

***

E. L. Roberts, of Savannah, is recovering from an operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Randall, of 826 Dixie avenue, N. E., announce the birth of a son on April 7 at the Georgia Baptist hospital, whom they have named Richard R. Jr.

***

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. O'Quinn, of Flushing, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, David Wrenville Jr., on April 19, at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. O'Quinn is the former Miss Frances Louise Hodges. The baby's maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Hodges.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Ervin Ennis are spending a few days in Charleston, S. C., where they are attending the Azalea Festival.

***

Mrs. Harold Thomas and son, Andy Thomas, are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tascar Williams in Albany.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Hiett, of Smyrna, announce the birth of a son, on April 24 at the Georgia Baptist hospital, whom they have named James Edwin Jr. Mrs. Hiett is the former Marjorie Ennis, of Milledgeville. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. Kathleen Wheeler and Howard B. Ennis, on his maternal side and Will Hiett and the late Mrs. Lois Hiett. James Howard Ennis is the maternal great-grandfather of the baby.

***

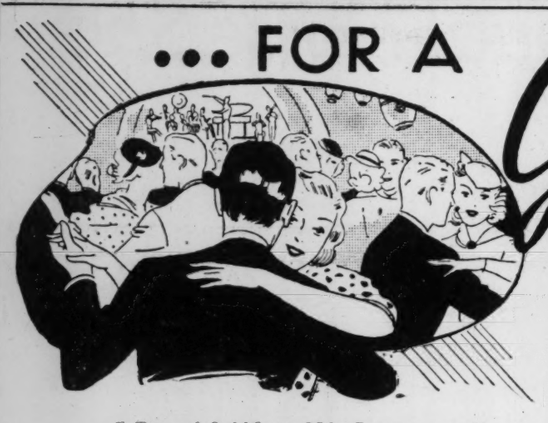
Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Swift, of Macon, are spending the week end here.

***

Mrs. Samuel Sebren and her son, Junior, of Fort Thomas, Ky., and Palm Beach, Fla., arrive tomorrow to spend a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. Frances Duncan, in Morningside.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Dave Berman, of Columbus, Ga., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pike, at their home, 3932 Peachtree road.



... FOR A Glamorous Spring LOOK TO LANE for HEALTH and BEAUTY Aids ...



5 Essential Aids to Skin Beauty—and Fresh Loveliness for Spring!

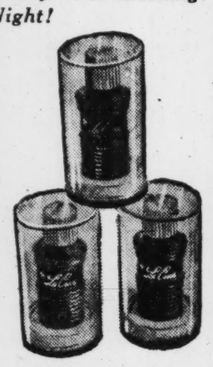
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Deep-down Ultrae Cleansing Cream . . . Margo Masque—to give your complexion a "lift." Texture Cream to smooth and supple your skin at night, and Elmo's famous Powder Base—Ralo Lotion. All for..... $1.00

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La CROSS Creme NAIL POLISH



Rich, vibrant shades that add a touch of smart sophistication to finger-tips for Spring! Jewel-like color ones that bring out the whiteness of your hands and accentuate their beauty. Each..... 50c

Delicate, subtle fragrances—to keep you Fragrantly sweet—from Dawn 'till Dusk!

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Choose from—

● Blue Carnation ● Le Jade ● Fleurs de Amour!



An exquisitely textured, fine grained Dusting Powder that gives you a heavenly feeling of well-being. Your favorite fragrance — with a large, fluffy puff .. $1.00

A Smooth, Satin-y Vanishing Cream—That Stops Perspiration—Removes Odor!

ARRID CREAM DEODORANT



A joy to use . . . it may be smoothed on immediately after shaving—with the assurance that perspiration is stopped for one to three days . . . and, it won't injure the tenderest skin or sheerest fabric..... 39c

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DRENE SHAMPOO



A marvelous new discovery! Not a Soap! Not an Oil! A shampoo that removes all film, dirt and grease from your hair and brings out its natural radiant loveliness and hidden highlights. 60c size... 49c

For Teeth that are dazzlingly white! For a mouth that is sweet and clean!

PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER



Aids in removing dark, unsightly stains—helps the teeth regain and keep their natural lovely luster. Reaches hidden crevices and gets rid of decayed food particles, thus aiding in preventing decay. 39c

Be Blithe! Be Smart! Be Gay! Make Up to the Navy—with

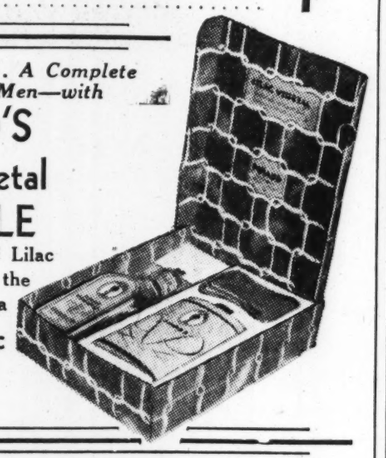
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The perfect mate for Navy Blue Classic costume colors for Spring. Rich, warm, dramatic . . . Navy Red gives a glowing accent to your lips and cheeks. Each $1.00

For Perfect Grooming . . . A Complete Facial Treatment for Men—with

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The bracing, uplifting tingle of Lilac Vegetal . . . soap too—with the delicate Lilac fragrance—and a "finish" with a dash of soft, invisible Lilac Talc. All for..... 97c

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NEW . . . a pure white ODORLESS *Cream which Safely*

REMOVES HAIR

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A fragrant white cream without a bad odor that removes hair close to the skin, leaving it soft, smooth and clean. Painless — and simple to use as a Cold Cream. Tube 39c



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BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM



A real thrill for men whose beards are tough and unmanageable! No brush! No Lather! No Rub-In . . . a smooth, velvety cream that gives you such a smooth, even shave you need no after-shaving lotion 39c

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TAMPAX INTERNAL TAMPON



A modern innovation in feminine hygiene! Unusually effective because of its remarkable absorptive powers. No Pins! No discomfort! Easy to use! Easily disposable. Pkg. of 10.. 33c

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Everything you need for your nightly Beauty routine . . . to assure your skin effective Beauty Care. Regular size boxes of Du-Barry Cleansing Cream, Skin Freshner and a rich Lubricating Cream for Dry Skins. *$3.50 Value*—for only..... $1.95

Light enough for lavish use! Lasting enough to keep you sweetly fragrant—the clock 'round!



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A new version for all-day Loveliness—in fragrances to suit your own personality. Gardenia! Sweet Pea! Honeysuckle! Magnolia! Verbena! Presence! Ideal and Quelques Fleurs. Each $1.00

Enchanting—Delicate—Elusive—A Custom Old—But Ever New!

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There's nothing more enchanting than a "whiff" of dainty fragrance in the "swish" of your frocks . . . or the unfolding of a hanky! A few shakes of sachet—makes a world of difference. 59c

There's Beauty in Every Drop—And, a New Way to Whiter, Lovelier Teeth!



TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE

A marvelous new discovery — not a paste—not a powder . . . a Liquid Dentrifice that's the safe way to brighter, lovelier teeth and a fresher mouth. Contains no Alkali or Abrasives. Large Bottle..... 39c

To Groom and Beautify the Hair! And—to Relieve Minor Scalp Irritations!

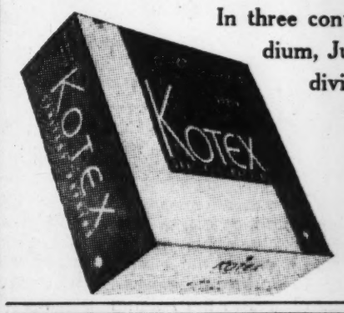
FITCH'S "IDEAL" HAIR TONIC



A delightfully scented Hair Tonic that really does lovely things for the hair and scalp. Dissolves and removes loose, scalp dandruff—tones the scalp—keeps the hair healthy, and promotes growth of new hair 43c

Economical! Convenient! **KOTEX** *In the Large Size*

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In three convenient sizes—Super, Medium, Junior . . . to meet your individual needs. Your assurance of perfect protection for Sports! Business! Home and Social Life . . . 30's 48c

Atlanta Society Rehearses for Annual Horse Show May 3-5

Entries Listed For Horse Show On May 3-4-5

Pre-eminent on the social and sports calendar for this week is the annual horse show sponsored by the Atlanta Horse Show Association and Young Matrons' circle for Tallulah Falls, which will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at North Fulton Park. The show is annually one of the most brilliant and colorful events of its kind in the country, and attracts sports lovers from throughout the south.

The list of entrants already received indicates that the nation's most famous stables will be represented, with an impressive coterie of riders vying for honors with their mounts.

The stables entered will include Fort McPherson, Tuxedo Hunt Club, Dunson Stables, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; University of Georgia, from Athens, and the Millray Stables, from Greenville, South Carolina.

Prominent riders from over the state who will show their mounts include: Miss Martha Hardaway, of Macon; Misses Jane and Gloria Meyer, of Tampa, Fla.; Billy Snow and Walter Harris, of Macon, Dermot Shemwell, of Albany; W. A. Sams Jr., and W. A. Sams Sr., of Athens; Miss Betty McCool, Fred Corkran, D. D. Maner and George Speck, of Rossville, who will ride entrants from the Happy Valley Farms Stable; T. B. McGahey, of Miami, Fla.; L. G. Trazler, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Sam Pickard Jr., of Flat Rock, N. C.; Miss Joy Robinson, of Columbus; Mrs. J. C. Conner, of Cave Spring, and Hampton Rowland, of Athens; Paul Peay, of Gallatin, Tenn.

Atlanta entries include: Miss Jessie Strickland, Lawson Thornton, Trammell Scott, Marvin Moore, Charles Black Sr., Charles Nunnally, Winship Nunnally, Miss Cora Nunnally, J. G. Ison, Maddox Whittley, Dr. Grady Clay, Mrs. C. I. Fain, R. W. Bragg, Miss Mary Sutherland, Miss Marlyn Lockwood, Miss Jean Oliver, John K. Ottley, Miss Mary Jane Brock, Walter Hill, S. W. Hart, Doran V. Williams, Sam McConnell, Dr. Earl Floyd, Ben Smith, Miss Audrey Schwab, and W. M. Boomershine.

The entertainment committee of the Atlanta Horse Show includes Mr. and Mrs. James D. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thomas, Captain and Mrs. C. B. Warden, Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quentin. A round of brilliant parties has been planned for visiting military officials, judges, and exhibitors and members of the horse show association.

The first of the affairs will be the breakfast at which Herbert Oliver, president of the association, will be host at the Piedmont Driving Club on Friday. That afternoon the Tuxedo Hunt Club, of which Mrs. Evan McConnell is president, will entertain at a cocktail party. The clubhouse will be colorfully decorated for the interesting occasion.

Among the honor guests will be Adrian Van Sinderen, president of

Continued on Page 11, Column 3



Dan Elkin Jr., on "Starlight," and Mrs. T. F. Dye, astride "Trust," take the hurdles with easy grace in a practice jump for this week's horse show.





Constitution Staff Photos—Kenneth Rogers.

A striking silhouette is the photograph, at left, of Mrs. Winship Nunnally astride her beautiful blue ribbon mount, "Candy Fox." Mrs. Nunnally, who is one of the south's most accomplished equestriennes, will vie for honors when she enters her horse in the gaited classes in the Atlanta Horse Show to be held at North Fulton Park next Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. At the right, Miss Mary Jane Brock poses for the photographer with her beautiful mount, "Esquire," which she plans to show in the junior classes. Miss Brock is the lovely sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pope F. Brock and is listed among Atlanta's most skillful young riders. The brilliant show will be presented by the Atlanta Horse Show Association, of which Herbert Oliver is president, and is under the sponsorship of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school. In addition to accomplished Atlanta riders, the entry list includes the names of prominent horsemen from over the south. During the week end a series of social affairs will be held honoring out-of-town guests and entrants in the show.

Youthful Society Agog With Excitement Over Junior League Marionette Premiere

By Sally Forth.

● ● ● **BELIEVE IT OR NOT,** Atlanta is to have another premiere! A premiere that is just as important and promises to be as festive and gay as that of "Gone With the Wind," except that it involves only Atlanta's youthful society members. And again the Junior League is back of the undertaking—a fact, you will agree, that assures its unqualified success.

The premiere is scheduled for 3 o'clock next Wednesday, with the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club to form the setting. At that hour the Junior League will present for the first time its most ambitious and elaborate marionette show, which is entitled "The Undersea Prince." The charming play was written by Martha Hodgson (Mrs. Rutherford) Ellis and produced under her direction, with the capable assistance of Mary Harvey (Mrs. John Jr.) Ottley, marionette chairman for the Junior League.

All the excitement and brilliance surrounding the GWTW premiere will attend the novel presentation, the only difference being that the audience will be composed of belles and beaux of the future, whose bright eyes will grow brighter and whose youthful enthusiasm will rise to high pitch as they watch the antics of the lifelike dolls. And, of course, they will don their daintiest frocks and hats, or their most mannish suits, as the case may be, for the all-important event.

The show will be presented in three acts, one to take place on land, another on sea, and the third under the sea, for the sake of variety, like all good plays. All of the scenery, the puppets themselves, and their elaborate costumes were designed and created by gifted Junior Leaguers, who will also bring their characters to life by their skillful manipulation of the strings.

One of the most important parties planned for the premiere is that at which Susan Hull, lovely young daughter of the Richard Hulls, will celebrate her seventh birthday. Guests of the future belle will be "Nickie" Nixon, Catherine and Joe Cooper Jr., Joel Hunter Jr., Wingfield and Lamar Ellis, Sally and Virginia Rich, Stella Wellborn, Margaret Kiser, Betty Meriwether, and Louise and Christopher Brandon.

Another birthday party will be that at which Sam Candler will celebrate the eighth anniversary of his birth. Sam, who is the son of the Howard Candler Jrs., has planned a stag affair, his guests to include the 12 members of his class at the Druid Hills school.

Of course no premiere would be complete without the description of ravishing feminine costumes. So here goes! Those lovely sisters, Anne and Florence Warren, will dress alike after the modish custom of the day, wearing yellow frocks with white pinafores, their frocks smartly individualized by means of their embroidered names. An important adjunct, sartorially speaking, will be their dolls, which they will dress in costumes fashioned exactly like their own.

Callie Healey will top her green and white plaid gingham jumper dress with a most becoming leghorn bonnet. Elaine Courts will wear blue linen, smartly pleated from neckline to hem, her white collar and cuffs embroidered with daisies.

A trio of popular young cousins attending the premiere will be Florence and Nancy Carter and Ellen Ansley. Ellen will chose from her wardrobe a yellow pique coat and skirt which she will wear with a white dotted swiss blouse. Florence will wear a powder blue flannel suit with a dotted swiss blouse and a leghorn hat, while her sister Nancy will don an aquamarine blue suit with a dotted swiss blouse and a leghorn hat.

Helen Brennan will select for her dusty pink suit an eyelet embroidery blouse and a hat to match. Ruth Candler's blue dotted swiss dress will feature dainty blue ribbons run through the neck and pockets. Beverley Holliday will wear a white dotted swiss frock, her stylish pinafore trimmed with Val lace.

Langhorne Tuller's pink dotted swiss will be accompanied by a white pinafore, and Edyth Paris will wear a light blue wool coat and hat with her blue organdy dress. Tinsley Orr will wear a peach-colored broadcloth coat with a hand-embroidered yoke, and a matching hat wreathed in garden flowers.

● ● ● **HONOR HAS** been conferred upon talented Frances Young by the Pyrean Club, a cultural organization of Eufaula, Ala. She has been invited to give a vocal concert there on May 2, and will have Ethel Beyer, organist at Druid Hills Baptist church, as her excellent accompanist.

Frances possesses a lyric soprano voice of exquisite tone and timbre, and will sing classical, French, German and English compositions, with two arias included in her repertoire.

The concert will be a contribution to National Music Week, and Frances will visit Mrs. Herman L. Upshaw, at whose home in Eufaula the concert will be staged. Her hostess is the mother of Wileyna Upshaw Kennedy, who made her debut in Atlanta several years ago at the Piedmont Driving Club.

● ● ● **SALLY CONTINUES** to hear of grand wedding presents which have been received by Archie and Jane Blick Meatyard, whose marriage was a brilliant event of last evening at the Peachtree Christian church. Several days prior to the wedding, Archie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Meatyard Sr., of Washington, presented the popular couple a summer home in Maryland. The attractive four-room cottage, which was built and furnished by the groom's parents, is located in Tall Timbers, Md., on the Potomac river.

The charming house has a bedroom, large living room with a wide rock fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom and a wide screened porch. Jane and Archie are keenly anticipating the summers they will spend there, where the latter is in charge of a boys' camp. They plan to spend their winters in Washington, where Archie is a prominent lawyer.

● ● ● **WHEN ONE** of the members decides to be married, the Pi Pi sorority girls decide things too. And so on Wednesday the girls will all get together and have a miscellaneous shower for Susan Garrett, whose engagement to Bob Ison is announced today.

The party takes place at the home of Jane Jarvis on East Lake road and Sally wagers that it will be one of the gayest parties given for this pretty bride-elect, a member of the graduating class at Washington Seminary, where she is one of the most popular students.

● ● ● **ADORABLE** little Marsha Hill, the seven-month-old daughter of George and Mark Orme Hill, of Sylvania, will be christened today following the morning service at St. Luke's Episcopal church at 12:30 o'clock. Dr. John Moore Walker, rector of the church, will officiate in the presence of relatives and close friends of Marsha's parents.

The baby will wear a handmade dress, coat and cap, the gift of her uncle and aunt, Oscar and Mary Phillips Orme Miller, who will come to Atlanta from their home in Miami Beach for the affair.

Mark Orme Hill felt so close to her two sisters and their husbands that she chose both couples to stand as godfathers and godmothers to her baby. They are Oscar and Mary Phillips Orme Miller and Clinton and Nancy Orme McCord. George Hill Jr., of Sylvania, the baby's father, motored here yesterday to join his wife and daughter at the McCord home for today's christening ceremony. He is a member of the Georgia legislature and is one of the outstanding figures in business and political circles in south Georgia. Mrs. Frank Orme, of this city, is the baby's maternal grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, of Sylvania, are her paternal grandparents.

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Entries Listed For Horse Show On May 3-4-5

Continued From Page 10.

the American Horse Show Association; his daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Fox Howe, of New York, who will judge horsemanship classes; Honorable Harry B. Thornton, of Bradfordsville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, of Eagleville, Tenn.; and Lieutenant Colonel John T. McLane, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

On Saturday the Governor's Horse Guard will entertain at a cocktail party following the afternoon show at Brookhaven Country Club. Saturday evening an elaborate horse show ball will be held at the country club under the sponsorship of the Young Matrons' circle for Tallulah Falls.

Sunday morning Sam McConnell has planned a breakfast preceding the horse show for junior entrants in the show.

"Little Helpers' Day."

Next Sunday is "Little Helpers' Day" at the Cathedral of St. Philip. The babies on the cradle roll who are not regular attendants at the church's school will attend the 9:30 service, bringing their Little Helpers' offering with them. They will be in the department headed by Mrs. C. E. Vaughan.

Mrs. Richard Hardwick, chairman of the Little Helpers' work, is assisted by Mesdames Marshall Whitman, William M. Mason and Russell W. Michael.

The offering given by these little folks is used by the national church for work among children.

Parish Supper.

St. Elizabeth's Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip will be hostess Thursday evening to the congregation at the parish supper.

Mrs. William Brooks, chairman, will be assisted by Mesdames C. T. Nellans, M. L. McKinnon, H. A. Lovejoy Jr., G. A. Bland Jr., W. R. Lyon Jr., Furmon Hines, Vernon Shearer, L. W. Pound, Frank H. Gray, Clifton White, William M. Mason, F. J. Boardman, Beverly DuBose Jr., and others.

Following the supper Dean Raimundo de Ovies will lecture on "The Bible."

Church Council Directors To Meet.

The board of directors of the Georgia Council of Church Women meets Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the assembly room of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. After the business meeting, Mrs. C. M. Lancaster will speak on "Putting Love Into Action."



Leonid Skvirsky Photo.

MISS ELIZA EVANS ROSE.

Miss Eliza Rose Will Become Bride of Durwood Roberts

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Eliza Rose and Durward T. Roberts, because the bride-elect and groom-to-be have lived in Atlanta for several years. Miss Rose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Rose, representative citizens of Shelby, N. C., and the sister of Misses Annie Lea Rose and Sara Rose, and Thomas D. Rose Jr.

The bride-elect is a beautiful and attractive young girl, whose beauty combines titian hair with gray-blue eyes and faultless complexion. She graduated from the University of North Carolina and was elected May Queen to rule over the pageant. She belongs to Pi Beta Phi sorority and Alpha Kappa Gamma honorary society.

Mrs. Rose, mother of the bride-elect, is the former Miss Lila Evans Williams, daughter of Mrs. P. McK. Williams and the late Mr. Williams, of Fayetteville, N. C. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. George M. Rose and the late Mr. Rose, of Fayetteville, N. C. Miss Rose has been associated with International Business Machine Corporation for more than two years.

Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Roberts, of Monticello, and the brother of J. B. Roberts, of Dothan, Ala.; Mrs. John McIntyre, of Monticello, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons and Mrs. J. A. Roberts and the late Mr. Roberts, of Monticello. He belongs to families long identified with the development of Georgia.

The groom-elect graduated from Draughon's School of Commerce and is connected with the International Business Machine Corporation. He recently was transferred from Atlanta to New York, where he and his bride will reside after their marriage on June 19 in Shelby, N. C.

Georgia Council of Church Women

Mrs. W. Schley Howard Jr., Decatur, Editor.

Council of Church Women To Hold Luncheon Thursday

The Atlanta Council of Church Women will join other councils of church women throughout the nation in the May luncheons which are to be held on Thursday.

The Atlanta Council will hold its luncheon at the Georgian Terrace hotel at 12:30 o'clock. Presiding over the meeting will be Mrs. E. G. Mackay, president of the Atlanta Council.

Mrs. Mackay will bring greetings from the council to the guests assembled, and Mrs. David Marx and Mrs. Colquitt Carter will respond.

The theme for the program is "What Do Ye More Than Others," and it will be presented by Miss Janie McGaughey. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, first vice president of the Atlanta Council, will discuss "Where Do Ye More Than Others." Mrs. J. F. Heard will discuss "How Do Ye More Than Others," and Mrs. Walter Herbert's subject will be "Why Do Ye More Than Others."

The program committee is composed of Mrs. A. H. Sterne, Mrs. L. O. Turner, and Mrs. E. G. Mackay. Mrs. W. VanNostrand and Mrs. Fred Bridges are in charge of arrangements. Mrs. L. E. Robb and Mrs. M. R. Gruber are in charge of tickets.

The decorations for luncheon will feature the rainbow, which is the promise of brighter days to come through co-operation. The tickets may be secured from the key women in all affiliated churches or from Mrs. L. E. Robb, at Vernon 2108. It is important that tickets be secured or reservations be made by Tuesday.



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BEAUTY SALON—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Council of Church Women Emphasizes Life of Prayer

By Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, President of the State Council of Church Women.

"Jesus taught the Apostles to pray; they in turn taught the first believers to pray, and throughout the centuries Christianity has gone forward under the call of prayer. The great and mighty men and women of God have all been characters of prayer. They may have differed in faiths and creeds, but in prayer they were alike and united.

The Council of Church Women believes in the power of prayer, and it urges all church women to pray as individuals and in united groups like the early Christians. "We should give ourselves continually to prayer."

The fellowship of prayer is growing in favor with the church women. Those enrolled have agreed to pray daily for three definite things: first, to pray for yourself, that your life and work may be acceptable to God; second, to pray for a worldwide revival of Christianity beginning in our own country, and third, to pray for the ending of war and the establishment of a righteous peace. Enrollment cards can be obtained from the National Council of Church Women at 203 North Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

The present unspeakable conditions in our state and the strange forces of evil that are disturbing the peace and the security of people in other lands should show us the need of prayer.

The Council of Church Women also sponsored the World Day of Prayer in February. Each local council is responsible for arranging and promoting this program. The World Day of Prayer offering is used for missions and should be sent to either the Council of Women for Home Missions, 297 Fourth avenue, New York City, or to the Foreign Missions Conference, 156 Fifth avenue, New York City.

It is true that lights are going out all over the world, for men still prefer to walk in darkness rather than in the light. Even so, there can never be a blackout of Christianity as long as women pray and use their spiritual resources. Who knows but what church women were called for such an hour as this? Will you pray?

Diocesan Assembly.

The semi-annual diocesan assembly of the Junior Order of the Daughters of the King will meet Saturday at 10:30 o'clock at the Church of Our Saviour.

Canon Charles F. Schilling will be the celebrant at the service of holy communion, after which a business meeting will be held, Miss Pat Marxen presiding. Luncheon will be served.

Attending this service will be the Junior Orders from the Cathedral of St. Philip, Church of the Incarnation, All Saints, Church of the Epiphany, Church of Our Saviour and St. James church, Marietta, with their directresses.

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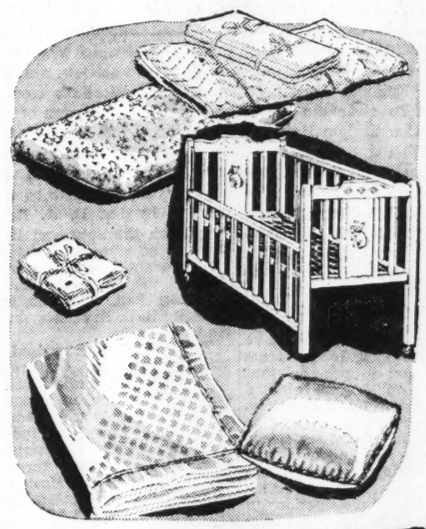
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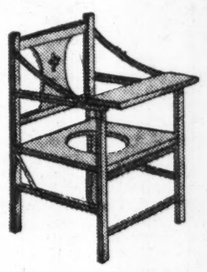


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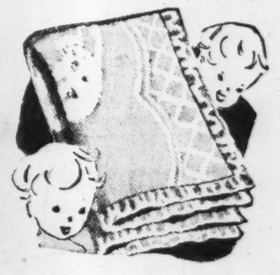
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Miss Whitlock And Mr. Tripod To Wed in June

Attracting much interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Joel Carlyle Whitlock of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joel Carlyle Whitlock, to Auguste Paul Tripod Jr. The marriage of the couple will be a social event of June.

The bride-elect is the only child of her parents and is a great-niece of the late Mrs. Nell Boynton McNair, of Macon, and Sidney Hollis Boynton, of Chicago. Her father is a World War veteran, former newspaperman, writer, and for many years associated with the motion picture industry. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Whitlock, of Tennessee; the grandson of the late Judge Allen Whitlock and the nephew of the late Dr. Will Whitlock, president of Washington College.

Mrs. Whitlock is the former Miss Marinel Findlay, the daughter of Mrs. John T. Glover and the late Captain George W. Findlay, of Macon, Ga., whose father, the late Robert Findlay, was the founder of the Findlay Iron Works and one of Macon's pioneer citizens. The bride-elect's maternal grandmother was Miss Mary Lee Boynton, daughter of the late Sidney Hollis Boynton, of the distinguished Boynton family. She is a cousin of the late James Stoddard Boynton, former president of the Georgia state senate and later acting governor of Georgia, and a cousin of the late William Jennings Bryan. Miss Whitlock received her education in the Birmingham and Atlanta schools and the University System of Georgia.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Paul Tripod, and is the brother of Mrs. Quincy Arnold and Walter Henderson Tripod. He received his education in the Atlanta schools and the Georgia School of Technology. His father is prominent in Atlanta business and fraternal orders, and his mother, the former Miss Mattie Henderson, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colquitt Henderson, pioneer citizens of Atlanta. Mr. Henderson was for many years night editor of The Atlanta Constitution.

Mr. Tripod's paternal grandfather was of distinguished French ancestry and was one of the foremost constructive citizens of this city, having been the founder of the paint business which bears his name and in which business Mr. Tripod is now associated with his father.



Leonard Studio Photo.

MISS JOEL CARLYLE WHITLOCK

The engagement of Miss Whitlock to Auguste Paul Tripod Jr. is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Carlyle Whitlock, the marriage of the couple to be an event of June. Miss McCathern's engagement to Lieut. John Fretwell



Bon-Art Photo.

MISS MILDRED McCATHERN

Dunlap, of Quantico, Va., is announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. W. W. McCathern, the marriage of the couple to take place in June.

Pilot Club Elects Miss Longino

The Pilot Club met recently with Miss Julia Mashburn presiding.

Annual reports covering activities of the club were heard. Mrs. Alverta Foy was awarded the Pilot Education cup for the year, having most nearly lived up to the high ideals of Pilotism.

The following officers were elected: Miss Verona Longino, president; Mrs. Readie P. Ashurst, first vice president; Mrs. Gene C. Berkey, second vice president; Miss Bertie Hale, third vice president; Miss Alice Berry, treasurer; Mrs. Agnes Baker, recording secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Moultrie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alverta Foy, board member; Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor, board member.

Delegates to the international convention in Memphis in June were elected as follows: Miss Julia Mashburn, Miss Verona Longino, and Mrs. Alverta Foy. Alternates are Mrs. 'Gene Berkey, Mrs. Lucie Brantley, Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor.

Mrs. Annie Lou Brigman, treasurer of Pilot International, will have charge of the installation program on May 14.

Mrs. Catts Heads Club.

Mrs. Erwin C. Catts was elected president of the Clifton Road Garden Club at the meeting with Mrs. H. W. Kreps recently. Other officers named were Mrs. E. C. Houston, vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. C. C. Sheffield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. L. Crawley, treasurer; Mrs. H. C. Uhl, auditor; Mrs. Arthur Burdell, parliamentarian.

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Georgia Society, D. A. R.

Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, of Madison, Editor.

Among resolutions passed by delegates to the forty-ninth congress of the National Society D. A. R., were: To clear the $100,000 debt on Constitution Hall before the Golden Jubilee celebration in October; to thank the United States Forest Service for giving the D. A. R. the opportunity to plant penny pines in Memorial forest, which is a Golden Jubilee project; to close the list of D. A. R. approved schools at 14; to order that the July and August issues of the National Historical Magazine be combined to save money on a Golden Jubilee issue in October, and to provide that trust funds established be retained and administered by the society. Other resolutions passed unanimously by the delegates commended the achievements of the Dies committee and expressed approval of congressional action continuing this investigation of un-American activities; the discontinuance of the present retirement and pension program of the D. A. R. and asking that the board of managers formulate a new plan to be submitted before congress next year; and to provide for payments totaling 32 cents per capita in the D. A. R. national membership to defray expenses of five important committee.

Important amendments made to the D. A. R. constitution and by-laws provide for naming first, second and third vice president generals to be elected along with national officers, and to retain the number of vice president generals at 21, providing that only six would be elected next year, the others to be named at a general election every three years. Another important amendment to the by-laws provided first, second and third vice president generals to ascend in order to the general presidency should the occasion demand during a given term of office. Before this the board of managers was required to select a successor.

Delegates decided to elect honorary president generals by two-thirds ballot instead of a rising vote, as has been the custom. The approved schools resolutions, the first of which ordered that no replacements be made in the list when vacancies are created and the second of which simply named the approved schools, was caused by many applications from various states for inclusion of schools on the approved lists. Mrs. Samuel Campbell, chairman of approved schools, reported a total of over $89,000 had been contributed by the D. A. R. to 16 schools on the approved list. She listed as achievements of the year the construction of two new buildings at the Tamassee D. A. R. school in South Carolina, and the Kate Smith D. A. R. school in Alabama.

The F. B. I. was praised for its effective work by Mrs. Imogen B. Emery in her report as chairman of the committee on national defense through patriotic education. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I., urged "the continuance of strengthening armed forces and fortifications of the United States as essential in maintaining peace in the new world." This was met with the approval of the Daughters.

A national defense resolution indorsed legislation designed to increase machinery and manpower of the army and navy. An approval was also expressed by the assembly of legislation requiring registration of certain international organizations carrying on propaganda within the United States. They affirmed their support of restricted immigration and national quotas policies of the federal government. They opposed the establishment of a federal Department of Education and asserted that an educational administration should be left to the separate states.

Resolutions were passed approving a plan for the establishment of a national monument at St. John's Bluff, Fla., site of the first settlement in America in 1560, and indorsed the program next year celebrating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the Mississippi by De Soto; the transfer of $10,000 from the society's current fund to the reserve fund was approved. Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, of Vidalia, chairman of the conservation committee, announced that almost 100 acres of trees have been planted or contracted for to be planted at the proper season as part of the Golden Jubilee celebration. Mrs. Warthen said that war relief work was reported from many states where knitted garments, sewed garments and surgical dressings were donated as well as money and clothing for refugees in Finland, Poland, China, France and England.

Mrs. William Russell Magna, honorary president general, introduced as our "most accomplished auctioneer," lived up to this reputation by coaxing 177 delegates to pledge a total of approximately $7,600 to finance the D. A. R. archives room. Mrs. Henry M. Robert Jr. announced that sufficient money had been accumulated to meet the four $25,000 notes, that it was not necessary to appeal to the membership for funds. The two Real Daughters of the society, Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, 97 years old, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Caroline P. Randall, 91, of Vermont, were reported "in fairly good health" by Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, chairman of Real Daughters.

The only European society of the D. A. R. represented by a state regent at the congress was the state regent of France, Mrs. Harlan Page Rowe. She stated that France had 83 members and two chapters, of which a score of French women are descendants of LaFayette and Rochambeau.

The annual farewell banquet of the D. A. R. was given at the Mayflower hotel. State banners were draped from boxes and the speakers' table was decorated with red, white and blue candles. At the assembly, Mrs. Henry M. Robert Jr. declared, "We have just finished a congress marked by a very fine spirit." The Georgia banquet was held at the Mayflower hotel. Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, of Atlanta, chairman of the banquet committee, and 48 Georgia delegates and many guests were present. Mrs. Harrison Hightower's midnight supper was an enjoyable affair.

Mrs. Quillian Heads BuckeyeWoman'sClub

Buckeye Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. C. D. Carter in Morningside, with Mesdames E. N. Schillinger, Viola Allen and W. E. Quillian co-hostesses.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. E. Quillian; first vice president, Mrs. E. P. McIlwain; second vice president, Mrs. G. T. Bird; treasurer, Mrs. H. G. Mitchell; recording secretary, Mrs. L. T. Billingslea; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. F. Clippinger; philanthropic chairman, Mrs. William Norton.

Mrs. W. E. Quillian presented a program of the traditions of American history.

An all-day sewing for Needlework Guild will be held on May 8 at the home of Mrs. S. G. Hunter, 862 Ponce de Leon place, N. E.

The next meeting will be held on May 28 at the home of Mrs. William Norton, 406 College place, Decatur.

Mrs. Peeples Heads New England Women.

Mrs. R. G. Peeples, was named president of the Atlanta Colony, National Society of New England women at the recent meeting.

Others elected were Mrs. Earl C. Myers, first vice president; Mrs. Robert S. Fiske, registrar; Mrs. H. S. Bartlett, treasurer; Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, corresponding secretary. After the meeting, presided over by Mrs. L. P. Skidmore, retiring president; Mrs. Earl C. Myers, the hostess, served lunch.

Popular Belle And Lt. Dunlap To Wed in June

Mrs. W. W. McCathern announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred McCathern, to Lieutenant John Fretwell Dunlap, of Quantico, Va., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. W. W. McCathern and the late W. W. McCathern, of Waynesboro. She graduated from Waynesboro High school and attended the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, Fla., where she was pledged to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is a member of Tau Beta Phi sorority.

Lieutenant Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunlap, of Savannah, graduated from Clemson College, S. C., and upon completion of graduation was awarded a commission in the United States marine corps. He attended the Marine Corps Basic School at Philadelphia, Pa., and graduated in the class of 1937. At present he is attending the Marine Corps Artillery School at Quantico, Va.

MEETINGS

Past Matrons and Patrons Association meets at Greenfield Lodge on Moreland avenue, N. E., Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta chapter, Bessie Tift Alumnae, meets at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the First Baptist church in Decatur. Supper will be served. A report on the Salamagundi party held recently will be given and other matters of importance will be discussed. There will be a musical program under the direction of Miss Marjorie Upshaw. Mrs. Mayme Lou Stokeley, DE. 4196, or Mrs. Hattie B. Jackson, HE. 0812-J, may be called for reservations.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic Temple. The chapter will honor the mothers of the chapter and the honor guest will be the mother of the chapter, Mrs. Willie Lindsey.

The Ben Hill Garden Club meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. W. M. Crawford, Mrs. J. W. Wilkes and Mrs. Earl Hodge will be hostesses.

The Leilia Dangerfield wild flower contests, sponsored by the Planters' Garden Club, will be held at the Garden Center on Monday, at 3 o'clock, with 21 schools participating in the contest.

Mayflower Garden Club meets Friday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alexander Dahl, 1077 Los Angeles avenue, N. E., with Miss Bertha Ford as cohostess.

Peachtree Park Garden Club meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. R. Cox, 3315 Roswell road, with Mesdames R. L. Hallenberg, H. E. Rioux, R. S. Toole as co-hostesses.

Fifth district American Legion meets Tuesday at the Atlanta Post No. 1 home on Piedmont avenue. Annual election of officers will be held and reports of unit presidents will be heard. The program begins at 10 o'clock daylight saving time.

Rose Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. C. Fischer. Flowerland, with Mrs. Hayden Jones serving as co-hostess.

Antique Lovers' Club meets Thursday at 10 o'clock with Mrs. W. S. Glenn Jr., at her home on Winona drive in Decatur. The program will be on "Old Papers." Mrs. William Keller has chosen "Old Documents and Deeds" and Mrs. James Gurren will discuss "Old Maps, Letters and Papers."

Veritas Study Club meets with Mrs. Hal Dumas Wednesday at her home on Howell Mill road. Mrs. B. A. Richardson will discuss "Georgia's Place in Drama," a paper on "The State's Contribution to Stage and Cinema" will be read by Mrs. J. T. Stillwell. Mrs. Newdigate Owensby will present a paper on notable plays and "Readings" will be Mrs. L. S. Gilbert's subject.

Whitefoord Garden Club meets Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Davis on Anniston avenue.

Lakewood Chapter O. E. S. No. 162 meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights. The worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons will be honor guests.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic Temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points.

The Atlanta Flower Association meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Peachtree Garden Club meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bulow Campbell.

Clara Hanrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday at 8 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic Temple on Moreland avenue. Worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons will be honor guests.

Flower Study Club meets Tuesday with Mrs. Joseph J. Hopkins at 3 o'clock on Brookhaven drive.

Lanier Randall Jr., is spending his spring vacation with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Hall, in Augusta.

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Look at the Fat I've Lost!
Now you may slim down your face and figure without starvation dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola under the conditions and according to directions on the package.
Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.
Marmola is not a cure-all. Marmola is only for adult fat persons whose fatness is caused by a thyroid deficiency (hypothyroidism) but who are otherwise normal and healthy. We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. Why not try to lose those ugly, uncomfortable pounds the Marmola way? Get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.

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$10.00
FOR YOUR OLD RUG
ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY
9x12 REGENT Broadloom Rug
TONE-ON-TONE—LEAF AND THISTLE DESIGN
REGENT BROADLOOM styled by KEVIN for HAVERTY'S
Leaf and Thistle Design
Sizes to Fit Any Room
6x9—Price ...$29.95 Old Rug Allowance $5.00 .... $24.95
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9x9—Price ...$44.50 Old Rug Allowance $8.00.... 36.50
9x10½—Price ..$54.50 Old Rug Allowance $9.00 .. 45.50
9x12—Price ..$59.50 Old Rug Allowance $10.00 .. 49.50
9x13½—Price ..$66.50 Old Rug Allowance $11.00 .. 55.50
9x15—Price ...$74.50 Old Rug Allowance $12.50... 62.00
9x16½—Price ..$79.50 Old Rug Allowance $13.50 .. 66.00
9x18—Price ..$89.50 Old Rug Allowance $15.00... 74.50
9x21—Price ..$98.50 Old Rug Allowance $17.50... 81.00
SPECIAL PRICE ONLY $59.50
ALLOWANCE FOR OLD RUG $10.00
$49.50
● Blue ● Wine ● Rose ● Green ● Burgundy ● Sun-tan
Exclusive with Haverty's. Rich Tone-on-Tone Leaf and Thistle design, styled to satisfy the most discriminating good taste. Deep pile and fine texture, woven of the finest wools obtainable. Be sure and make your selection tomorrow at these remarkably low prices.
Pay Only $1 Cash, $1 Weekly
HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

SECTION D

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society — Classified
Editorials—Financial

VOL. LXXII., No. 321. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1940.

Worthen-Edwards Betrothal Is Told

Of interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Macon Worthen of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Emma Worthen, to William Austin Edwards, of Atlanta, formerly of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Worthen's mother is the former Miss Katherine Wrege, daughter of the late Mrs. Bertha Goetz Wrege, of Philadelphia and Atlanta, and the late Otto Wrege. Her paternal grandparents were James W. Worthen and Mrs. Ida Davis Worthen, of Washington, Ga.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Commercial High school, where she was an outstanding student. At present she is with the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross.

Mr. Edwards is the son of Mrs. A. W. Edwards, of Griffin, and the late Mr. Edwards. His maternal grandparents were Sara Ann Heflin Smith and G. W. Smith, early settlers of McDonough, and his paternal grandparents were Mrs. Polly Lindsey Nelson Edwards and Edwin Edwards, of Jackson, Ga.

He received his education in the Griffin public schools and now holds a position with the L. C. Smith Corona Typewriters, Inc., of this city.

Thomas-Wells Betrothal Told

Interest throughout Georgia and Alabama is centered today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Rusk Thomas of the betrothal of their only daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Thomas, to James Edwin Wells, the marriage to take place at St. John's Episcopal church in College Park in June.

The bride-elect's brothers are R. H. Thomas, of Knoxville, Tenn., and twins, J. J. and W. J. Thomas, of College Park. Her mother is the former Miss Willie Mae Hinton, of Woodbury, Ga. Miss Thomas received her B. S. H. E. degree from the University of Georgia and is now connected with the Fulton county school system.

Mr. Wells is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Truman Wells Sr. His sister is Miss Mildred Wells and his brother is H. T. Wells Jr. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is now connected with H. J. Toombs architectural firm.

Miss Mary McDonald Weds Mr. Warren.

The marriage of Miss Mary McDonald to Edmund Brooks Warren was solemnized Saturday evening at the rectory of Sacred Heart church.

The bride was attired in navy blue with navy and white accessories. She wore a cluster of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. John B. McDonald and the late Mr. McDonald, of Yatesville. She graduated from Girls' High school and later attended Georgia Evening College, where she is a member of the Delta Lambda Sigma sorority.

Mr. Warren is the only son of Mrs. Asa Brooks Warren, of Apalachicola, Fla. He was graduated from the University of Florida. He is a first lieutenant in the Reserve Officers' Corps. At present he is on temporary duty at Fort Benning, where he and his bride will reside until fall, when they will return to Atlanta to make their home.

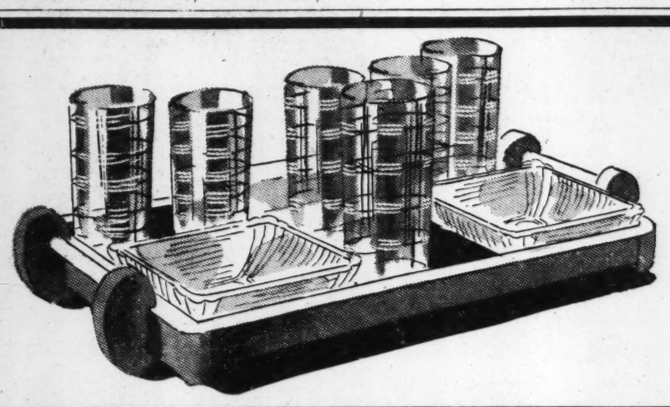
The out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. Warren, Mrs. Josie Nedley and Miss Louise Austin, of Apalachicola, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burks and Henry Burks, Birmingham, Ala.

Gilbert—Hill.

Mrs. W. E. Patterson, of Atlanta, formerly of Detroit, Mich., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Virginia Gilbert, to J. N. Hill, of Murphy, N. C., the marriage having taken place on March 2 in Atlanta.

High's

BOOKS CLOSED



REG. $2.50 HOSTESS SET

- Large Wooden Tray
- 3 Crystal Dishes
- 6 Plaid Glasses

$1.49

Hostesses' delight! This smart-looking outfit that makes entertaining easy and interesting! Tray in natural finish wood, modern design! The tall glasses in plaid . . . tones of red, blue, green, yellow!

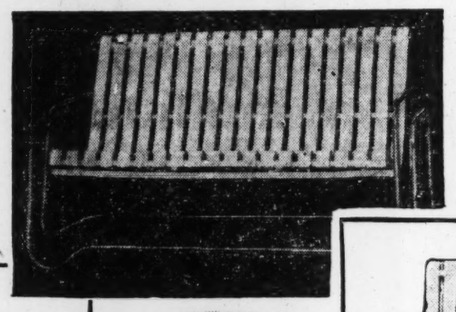
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

4-Pc. PORCH or LAWN ENSEMBLE

Reg. $26.95 $21.95

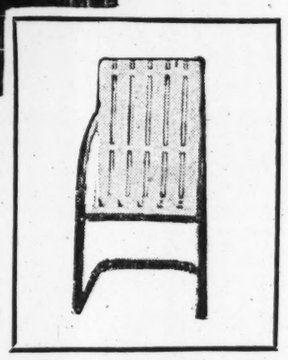
- All-Steel Full-Size GLIDER
- 2 Spring Steel CHAIRS
- Attractive Cocktail TABLE



Style and Comfort Combined with Value

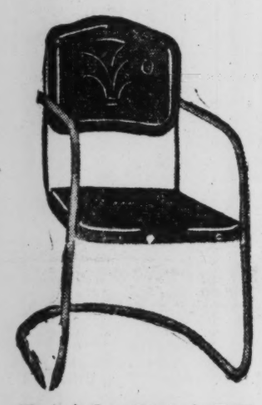






Suddenly it's summer! Get in on this value "buy" today . . . and then get into the out-of-doors in style! Select your ensemble in white with green, red or blue. Weather-resistant enamels!

THIS IS A REGULAR $2.98 METAL CHAIR



- 32½ Inches High
- Tubular Steel
- Ivory Trim With Red, Green, Blue, Yellow, Maroon

$1.98

Save $1 on this fine porch and lawn chair now! It's a winner! Good-looking in gay colors and modern design! Comfortable because of its shaped seat and back. With perforated seat! **Mail and phone orders filled.**

FAN-SHAPE Modern SPRING STEEL CHAIR

Five Smart Fiesta Colors!

$6.95



There's green, maroon, blue, canary and red . . . with white trim! And it's just as comfortable as it is good-looking! Unusually roomy! Unusually sturdy! An unusual value!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$22.50 SIMMONS GLIDER

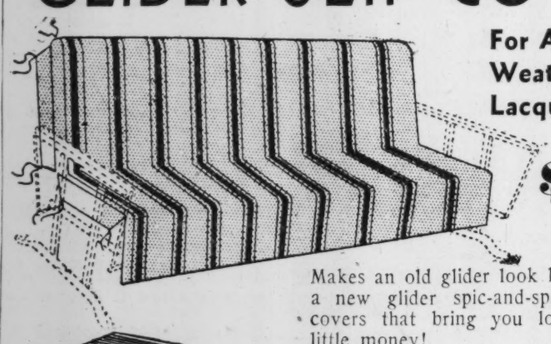
- Full-Size—6 Feet
- Ball-Bearing Action
- Water-repellent Covering
- 6 Loose Cushions

$16.95

Buy the **finest** . . . a Simmons! With floating arms, adjustable back, coil spring bottom! The water-repellent cushion seats and back in attractive color combination of black, yellow, red, orange, green, white!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

GLIDER SLIP COVERS



For All Styles! Weatherproofed! Lacquer Striped!

$1.29

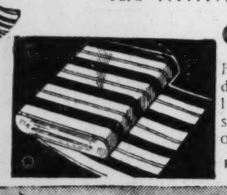
Makes an old glider look like new! Keeps a new glider spic-and-span! These fine covers that bring you lots of value for little money!

SLIP COVER MATERIALS

For gliders! Awnings! Porch chairs! Sturdy fabrics in bright painted lacquered stripe design! Yard 39c



CHAIR SEATS



For lawn, beach and deck chairs! Sturdy lacquered stripe seats, ready to tack on! Each 25c

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Bright Double-Warp GRASS RUGS

4 x 7 Feet	$1.29
6 x 9 Feet	$1.98
9 x 12 Feet	$4.49

The very thing to pep up your rooms for summer! To make your porch festive looking! We've the size you want! Choose from blue, brown, green. Attractive stenciled designs!

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



HIGH'S CELEBRATES WITH VALUES

National BABY WEEK

SALE! INFANTS' HANDMADE DRESSES GOWNS AND GERTRUDES

Finest batistes! Hand-made and hand-embroidered! Collar and cardigan styles! All white; white with pink and blue accents! Infants' to 1-year.

59c 2 FOR $1



2 for $1! Infants' Crib Blankets, 30x40! Warmspun weave in pink and blue; nursery print trim... 59c

2 for $1! Toddlers' Aprons, silky broadcloths; for boys and girls! Checks, pastels. Organdy and ric-rac trim. 6 months to 2 years 59c

Reg. $1.25! Birdseye Diapers, 27x27! Absorbent! In antiseptic package of 12! $1

4 for $1! Infants' Shirts, combed yarn. Tie-over front; button-front! White. 6 months to 2 years 29c

2 for $1! Kleinerts Rubber Sheets, full size! White Sturdiflex! Long-wearing! 59c

Kleinerts Diaper Bags, in nursery and Wedgwood prints! Zipper fastened! Two-compartment styles! $1

Reg. $1.59! Infants' Hand-made Philippine Gowns, lavishly embroidered! Lace trim, tucks! White 97c

SALE! NURSERY FURNITURE



$4.98 Maple Hi-Chair. The safety strap, acid-resisting tray. Panel back, nursery design trimming! $3.98

$3.98 Nursery Chair. Maple or ivory! With panel back, push beads. Nursery designs! $2.98

Maple Play Pen. Full collapsible wood floor, raised! With play beads! SPECIAL PURCHASE!.. $4.79

Hawkeye Carrying Basket. Sturdy! With riveted handles, reinforced bottom! Enameled in ivory; pink or blue trim! $2

Kleinerts Play Pen Pad, easily removable; Easy to launder! In gay nursery prints. Specially priced! $1.98

$15.98 Maple Bed. Full head and foot board! Sagless springs! Knee-action lock! With push beads and nursery motif! $12.98

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

SALE! LOOMCRAFT UNIFORMS

- Preshrunk, Poplins
- White, Blue, Black
- Sizes 34 to 44

$



For nurses, beauticians, maids, homemakers! Sturdy, vat-dyed poplins! Fashioned with zipper and rever collar necklines! Fitted, belted waistline! Flared skirt! White, blue, black.

UNIFORMS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

J. M. HIGH CO., Atlanta.
Please send me the following Loomcraft Uniforms at $1 each:

SIZE	COLOR	STYLE	QUANTITY

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CASH _____ CHARGE _____ M. O. _____

High's

25 LETTER STYLES IN

VISITING CARDS

100 FOR $1

- RAISED LETTERS
- VELLUM FINISHED

Your choice of the newest styles! Good quality cards for gift enclosures, calling and identification.

ORDER YOUR CARDS FOR GRADUATION NOW!

BOOK SHOP, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

DO YOUR SHOPPING WITH A CHARGE ACCOUNT

JUST MAIL APPLICATION
J. M. HIGH CO.
Deferred ( ) Charge Account ( )
Mr.
Mrs.
Miss _____
Address _____ Telephone _____
Business or Employment _____
References _____
Property Owner _____ Renter _____

Bar of Georgia Will Assemble May 23 to 25

Jesse H. Jones Will Address Convention in Macon.

MACON, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—More than 700 Georgia lawyers will come to Macon May 23-24-25 for the 57th annual meeting of the State Bar Association, Secretary John B. Harris said today.

The convention will be opened by an address by Association President John L. Tye Jr., of Atlanta, and will feature an address by Jesse H. Jones, of Houston, Texas, federal loan administrator and well-known financier and publisher.

Speakers Listed.

Other speakers will include Judge Lucien P. Goodrich, of Griffin; D. H. Redfearn, president of the Florida State Bar Association; Stanley A. Reese, Dublin attorney and bankruptcy referee; A. A. Lawrence, Savannah attorney; Earle Norman, lawyer of Washington, Ga.; R. O. McLarty Jr., Georgia Law School student and representative of the junior members of the association, and Hatton Sumners, of Dallas, Texas, lawyer and chairman of the judiciary committee of the national house of representatives.

Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the fifth circuit United States court of appeals, will act as toastmaster at the association's annual banquet.

Entertainment scheduled includes a barbecue and luncheon at Lakeside Park, a dance and a luncheon at the Idle Hour Country Club, a luncheon for wives of the delegates, a dance, which will follow the annual banquet, and a golf tournament.

Election of Officers.

New officers will be elected at the convention anad absentee ballots already have been sent out. On the ballots are the names of William Y. Atkinson, of Newnan, and William Butt, of Blue Ridge, as candidates for the presidency, and Paul Akin, of Cartersville, and W. W. Alexander, of Thomasville, as candidates for the vice presidency. Other nominations may be made at the meeting.

Thus far, Secretary Harris, Assistant Secretary Benning M. Grice, and Treasurer Charles J. Bloch, all of Macon, have no opposition.

President Tye is an unopposed candidate for election to the house of delegates of the American Bar Association.

Salem Friends Honor McCord At Dinner Fete

Check Presented To Aid in Building Camp Ground Hotel.

(Picture at Bottom of Page)

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

COVINGTON, Ga., April 27.—Several hundred residents of Newton, DeKalb, Fulton and neighboring counties attended a dinner in honor of H. Y. McCord Sr., of Atlanta, at the Salem Woman's Club on Salem camp ground Thursday night.

Mrs. Walter Cowan, one of the officers of the club, made the featured address, presenting Mr. McCord a large cake with one candle on it, symbolizing the first anniversary of the club, and presenting the board of trustees of the camp ground a substantial check. Mrs. Cowan requested that the check be applied on the cost of the hotel, now under construction on the grounds, and that the building be named the McCord hotel. Mr. McCord has led in the movement to erect the hotel.

McCord's Response.

Responding, Mr. McCord said he attended Salem camp meeting the first time 73 years ago, going with his parents in a two-horse wagon to the annual August camp meeting in 1867. He has attended every camp meeting since, and has been a frequent visitor to the historic grounds, leading many co-operative movements to make it one of the outstanding community centers in the state.

A modern water system was installed several years ago, providing running water for all buildings. Electric lights also have been installed. The free-flowing spring on the camp grounds supplies a flow of 30 gallons per minute.

The hotel, now under construction, will be ready before the state-wide meeting at Salem July 4, at which Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, will be the speaker at a patriotic gathering. Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System of Georgia, will read the Declaration of Independence prior to Dr. Truett's address.

1940 Camp Meeting.

The 1940 session of Salem camp meeting, according to Major R. J. Guinn, chairman of the board of trustees, will feature sermons by Dr. C. L. King, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Houston, Texas; Dr. Bascom Anthony, of Macon, and Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills church, of Atlanta.

Major S. E. Cox, of the Salvation Army headquarters in Atlanta, will be platform manager, with a staff of singers and musicians from his organiaztion assisting him. The dates for the 1940 camp meeting are August 8-18. Parks R. Warnock, of Atlanta, will be in charge of the young people's program.

PADLOCK CONTINUED.

ELBERTON, Ga., April 27.—Judge Clark Edwards Jr., yesterday denied a petition by Mrs. Lula Hall to reopen her Granite City tavern, which the court padlocked March 15.

New Deal Takes Shrine of G.O.P.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 27. (AP)—Republicans, gathered at the courthouse here today for their county convention, had more than usual resentment for their Democratic friends.

The reason: John C. Fremont, first presidential candidate of the Republican party, was born in Savannah January 21, 1813, at 563 West Bay street. Today, Fremont's birthplace is being razed to be replaced by a unit of the Yamacraw village housing project.

Gilbert E. Johnson, chairman of the convention, told the delegates the historic spot was being desecrated by a "socialistic housing scheme." Delegates did not cherish the idea of having at some future date to point out a New Deal project to visitors as the birthplace of the G. O. P.'s first nominee for the presidency.

ProbationBody Will Be Headed By Savannahan

Association Ends Rome Conclave; To Meet Next on Coast.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., April 27.—George S. Sullivan, of Savannah, Chatham county probation officer, was elected president of the Georgia Probation Officers' Association today at the final session of its two-day seventh annual conference here. He succeeds George Allen Maddox, of Atlanta.

Other officers named were Mrs. F. M. Scott, of Rome, Floyd county probation officer, first vice president; Robert F. Aids, of Bibb county juvenile court, Macon, second vice president, and S. N. Manning, of Atlanta, secretary. The association decided to convene on the Georgia coast next year, the site to be announced later.

Speakers at the closing session of the conference today were Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the criminal court of Fulton county, and Graham Wright, Floyd county attorney and former president of the Georgia Bar Association.

Giving "A Judge's View of the Value of Probation," Judge Wood spoke from 15 years of experience as judge of Fulton county criminal court, during which he has tried more than 100,000 cases, of which 18,000 defendants have been placed on probation. He gave high praise to the probation system and declared he "would resign from the bench" if he didn't have the probation office at his disposal.

"Probation is a great thing, but it can be destroyed if abused too much," Mr. Wright asserted. "When you go about your probation work," he advised, "don't stop with thinking about the man you're trying to save, but remember that the cardinal principle in law is not to punish the individual but to safeguard the whole of society and deter other crimes."

The last two Governors of Georgia, Mr. Wright said, "have done more to break down the respect for law than almost anything else in the history of the state."

Discussing juvenile delinquency at last night's session, Judge Garland M. Watkins, of Fulton county juvenile court, explained some of the main reasons why youngsters run afoul of the law, including defective home discipline, poverty, immoralities in the home, maladjustment of rural people moving into a large city, the "gangster type" of movies, automobiles and sexy novels and magazines. Letting roadhouses sell beer, wine and liquor to youngsters is a curse to the state, he declared.

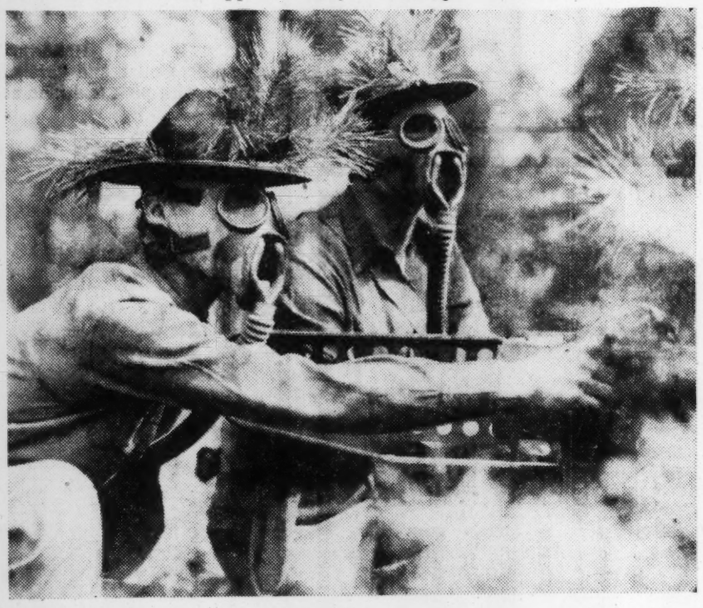
Judge John S. Wood, state director of the clean-up program of the brewers and beer distributors committee of Georgia, described the campaign of industrial self-regulation that is being carried on by the brewing industry.

The Rev. John W. Melton, pastor of Rome's First Presbyterian church, described plans for establishment here of a Floyd county boys' project.

Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of the Atlanta superior court, spoke on "Adult Probation." He cautioned probation officers that they should not exercise their influence to persuade a judge in his decision of a probation application.



MOVE INTO BATTLE—Moving through smoke laid down to cover their movements, these anti-tankers were snapped as they moved up to join other defending (Red) forces Friday in the concluding "battle" of two weeks' army maneuvers near Fort Benning. The invading Blue army, however, won the war games with "superior fire power, heavy barrages and the crushing attack of light and medium tanks."



MEN OF MARS—Gas masked and camouflaged with pine boughs, these, men of the headquarters company of the 29th infantry are shown firing one of the army's new 37 mm anti-tank guns during the war games at Fort Benning.



Constitution Staff Photos—Kenneth Rogers

NEW WRINKLE—One of the army's newest experiments is this net for camouflaging, shown being worn by two men of Company A, 29th infantry, only unit thus far equipped with it. It may later be adopted for use by other troops.

Short Praises Troop Success In Army Games

Value of New Gun Is Questioned at Military Critique.

FORT BENNING, Ga., April 27. (AP)—Major General Walter C. Short, who both directed and participated in the United States Army's first streamlined corps maneuvers just concluded, praised participating troops and new equipment at a critique today.

"We can truthfuly say," he reported, "that the equipment problem is on its way to being solved in another year if congress continues its liberal appropriations."

Only the value of the new 105-millimeter howitzer was questioned in the armament used for two weeks of mock combat between the Fourth Corps Blues and provisional corps reds over the infantry school reservation and surrounding farm lands.

Adoption in Question.

"Whether this weapon will be used to replace the 75-millimeter gun is still a moot question," General Short said. "The character of the terrain in these exercises tended to minimize the difficulty encountered with the flat trajectory of the 75-millimeter gun."

The Garand rifle, semi-automatic, which was the subject of a recent congressional inquiry over charges that its mechanism sometimes "sanded up" in the field drew this comment:

"This rifle, with its great rapidity of fire and absence of resoil, is ideal for combat and for battlefield firing."

General Short said he had "nothing but the highest praise" for conduct and morale of the troops, more than 40,000 men concentrated here from the north, west and south. As commander of the Fourth corps, he will lead them against the Ninth corps (southwest), headed by Major General Walter Kreuger, along the Texas-Louisiana border in May.

Importance of Speed.

In the streamline division, motorized organizations of 8,000 to 12,000 men created to replace the hiking World War-type division of 24,000, the general said the extent of motorization was justified "only if it results in greater celerity of action."

"Quick decisions, rapid issuance of orders and speedy execution of orders," were listed as prime requisites.

Among his findings were these:

"Decentralization of authority is absolutely essential.

"The general principal must be accepted that the infantryman marches only when compelled to do so by enemy fire.

"Standardized procedure to accomplish full loading (of trucks and other vehicles) in a minimum of time and without detailed orders is absolutely essential.

Communications.

"When secrecy of movement compels the silencing of (army field) radio, only commercial telephones are left. Troops should be practiced in making the maximum use of commercial telephone systems.

"Flanking action rather than frontal action may be taken as normal within the streamline division. Regardless of the size of the unit involved, the ideal is to contain the enemy in front with the smallest force practicable and to envelop one or both flanks.

"Since subordinate commanders are given much more initiative and latitude, it becomes absolutely essential for them to keep their commander accurately informed at all times of the situation on their front."

General Short headed the fourth corps Blues in the mock combat here. Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn, of Fort McPherson, commanded the Red opposition forces.

Son of Veteran Dies in Kennesaw

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

KENNESAW, Ga., April 27.—W. P. Skelton, 69, Kennesaw farmer, oldest son of James A. Skelton, Cobb county's lone surviving Confederate veteran, died yesterday after a short illness.

Services were held today in Kennesaw Methodist church, the Rev. Charles Allen, of Acworth, officiating. Interment was in Kennesaw cemetery.

Beside his wife, Mr. Skelton is survived by his father; four brothers, J. R. Skelton, of Kennesaw; George R. and E. E. Skelton, of Smyrna, and E. M. Skelton, of Marietta, and one sister, Mrs. H. S. Arrington, of Smyrna.

A lifelong resident of Cobb county, he had been retired several years. He was a member of Kennesaw Methodist church.

Georgian Will Become Textile Makers' Chief

NEWNAN, Ga., April 27.—(AP) William N. Banks, president of the Grantville Mills, today was placed in line for the presidency of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

The Georgian was named first vice president at the 44th annual convention at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., when Fred W. Symes, of Greenville, S. C., was advanced to the presidency.

Banks served in 1936-37 as president of the Georgia Cotton Manufacturers' Association. He is head of the Moreland Knitting Mills and a director in other Georgia enterprises.

ADOPT G. E. A. POLICY.

MORGANTON, Ga., April 27.—The Fannin County Teachers' Association this week unanimously adopted the statement of policy laid down by the Georgia Education Association recently and has instructed its officers to put the full weight of its prestige behind it. A majority of the members are registered voters this year.

Ellijay Attorney Heads Blue Ridge Bar Group

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 27.—A. H. Burtz, of Ellijay, is the new president of the Blue Ridge Circuit Bar Association. Other officers, elected at a business meeting of the association in Canton last night, are J. Guy Roberts, of Marietta, vice president, and Claud M. Hicks, of Marietta, secretary-treasurer.

Superior Judge Harold Hawkins, of Marietta, and Solicitor General Grady Vandiviere, of Canton, were chosen delegates to the state bar convention in Macon May 23-25.

The association indorsed William Butt, prominent Blue Ridge attorney, as next president of the state bar association.

RAMSEY TO SPEAK.

CARROLLTON, Ga., April 27.—The graduating class of Burwell Junior High school will be addressed May 6 by Ralph L. Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Association.

$55,000 Movie House Planned for Gainesville

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 27.—More than $55,000 will be spent for construction and equipment of a new motion picture theater for Gainesville, announcements revealed here this week. Construction is expected to begin about May 1.

O. A. Carter, owner of the site at 122-26 North Bradford street, said the building will cost about $25,000. Lucas & Jenkins, already operating two theaters here, will spend more than $30,000 on equipment and other details, it was said.

HEADS SCHOOL PAPER.

ROME, Ga., April 27.—Ernest Priest, of Atlanta, has been chosen editor-in-chief of the 1941 Darlingtonian, school paper of Darlington school here, and Carrick McGaughey, also of Atlanta, will be assignment editor. Jim Wilcox, of Charlotte, N. C., will be sports editor; Bill Elliott, of Clinton, S. C., business manager, and Bob Grimsley, of Greensboro, N. S., circulation manager.



TRIBUTE TO McCORD—These were among the prominent men attending a dinner Thursday night at old Salem Camp Ground in honor of H. Y. McCord Sr. Seated, left to right: Colonel Robert Young, Salvation Army; Mr. McCord, Dr. Louie D. Newton and Major R. J. Guinn. Standing, left to right: T. G. Callaway Jr., Adjutant William Ranger, Salvation Army; C. O. Nixon, Judge James C. Davis, M. W. Hull and Carl Sims.

Carrollton's Veteran Publisher Enters His Nonagenarian Year

James J. Thomasson Is Still Active Daily at News Office.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CARROLLTON, Ga., April 27.—Georgia's oldest newspaper editor, in service and age, became its only nonagenarian editor today.

James J. Thomasson—"Uncle Jim" to hundreds who drop in at the office of The Carroll County Times to drink in his rich flow of historical lore and homespun philosophy—entered his 90th year.

He is in his 55th consecutive year as editor and his 42nd in that post on The Times. The other 14 bristling years were spent in Arkansas wielding the political pen in behalf of the Democratic party against the upstart Populists in the '90's.

His birthday routine Friday featured the same robust program he has pursued for years, excepting the Sabbath, which would find him immersed, as usual, in activities of the Methodist church.

Rises at 5 O'Clock.

He arose at 5 o'clock after an Edisonian sleep of six hours, and he needed no alarm clock. He has instinctively come within five minutes of the mark for years.

He fed and milked his cow, attended his chickens, donned his long-cuffed canvas gloves and tidied up the lot, ate breakfast and reached his office by 8 o'clock.

At work, he pencils his trenchant, widely read editorials on foolscap paper mounted on a board, greeting with a smile the welcomed interruptions of admirers from town and hinterland. He will return banter for badinage, and never be without a word to meet the situation.

He will read proof with remarkable accuracy betwixt times, or, with infinite patience, he will do "place-work," as job printers call the business of arranging and folding printed forms.

On Thursday mornings, publication day, he reaches his office at 5 o'clock to help handle the mailing lists.

There is never a period in the day when the venerable editor allows his fingers to drum in idleness. He may doze a moment at rare intervals, but such is his vigor at 89 that he forever seeks an outlet for it.

Himself a traveler who has stormed the western newspaper ramparts lustily with his editorial cudgels in the more turbulent days, Editor Thomasson nevertheless likes to chide the Times' news editor, Earl Watson, for being a "journalistic nomad." Watson, alumnus of the Universities of Virginia and Georgia, has returned to his native heath after newspaper work in six states, including Texas and New Mexico, where he was city editor of the Albuquerque Morning Journal.

(Incidentally, if there is an "old man" around The Times, it must be The Times' 49-year-old janitor. Mr. Thomasson refers to him as "the old man.")

End of Office Day.

As the hour hand edges toward 5 in the afternoon, Editor Thomasson will arise, stretch and pronounce, whimsically:

"Well, if there is nothing else for me to do around here, I think I'll go home."

About an hour later, clad in overalls and gloves, his face ruddy from barnyard chores, he will reappear to hand a quart of milk through the door for his son, Frank Thomasson, tireless publisher of the Times.

His pecan grove then will get his attention. He is rated a top-flight pecan grower and markets a considerable quantity each year. Or there will be work in the garden.

After the dinner hour, it will be a review of the Atlanta papers and magazines, and artitcles on pecan culture, horticulture or agriculture. In any event, it will be culture, for that is a fetish with him.

Mr. Thomasson purchased the Times in 1899, when admittedly "you could almost walk outside its circulation on your hands in 10 minutes." And its plant was like a blacksmith shop.

Today, appraisers call the Times' new plant the equal in efficiency and equipment of any weekly's in the south.

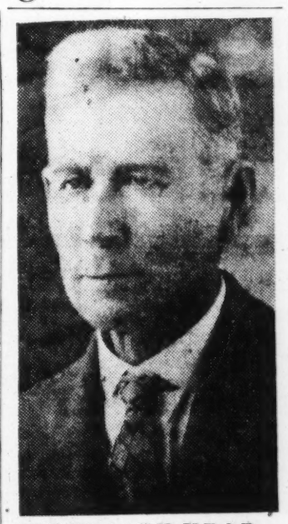
Down the wide corridors of his editorial page, Editor Thomasson has waged a constant fight for a more abundant life for his county, leveling his vigorous pen primarily at vitalizing educational and governmental programs.

Educational Work.

His editorial campaign induced establishment of the old district A. and M. school here, and it burgeoned into the lares and penates of West Georgia College. He sparked the movement to reorganize the Carrollton school board, starting a new era of adequate local educational facilities, and brought similar improvements for the county system.

He lives but 17 miles from his birthplace at Liberty Hill, in adjoining Heard county.

Two of his five sons, Frank and Evan, are newspaper publishers; Jesse is with the state revenue department and a former publisher himself; Toombs is a LaGrange attorney, and still another, Dr. W. L. Thomasson, is a Carrollton physician.



BEGINS 90TH YEAR—James J. Thomasson, publisher of the Carroll County Times, observed his 89th birthday yesterday, on the job as usual.

Workshop and Market Are Planned in Marietta

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 27.—Construction is expected to begin on a new NYA workshop and farmers' market here Monday, Lamar O. Partain, National Youth Administration official, said today.

The development, to be built with NYA labor and county funds, is to house a complete woodworking shop for NYA boys, a small machine shop, and other rooms, including a home economics department. The farmers' market will be built nearby.

Constitution P.-T. A Page

Helen Clarke, Editor.

Mrs. Lang Heads Delegation For National P.-T. Congress

Mrs. R. A. Long, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will head the Georgia delegates leaving Monday to attend the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in Omaha, Neb., May 5-9.

Mrs. Long, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Center, publicity chairman of the National Congress, will attend the board of managers' meeting which precedes the convention.

Mrs. J. S. Gordy, past president of the Georgia Congress, has called a conference of the national nominating committee, and later will be one of the delegates at the convention.

Delegates to the national convention will be Miss Lucile Akin, Jackson; Mrs. S. G. Norton, Brunswick; Mrs. T. A. Hadden, Red Oak; Mrs. R. R. Jones, Dawson; Mrs. James McAllister, Moultrie; Mrs. A. J. Tuten, Alma; Mrs. E. U. Holder, Tifton; Mrs. Cooper Campbell, Columbus; Mrs. A. J. Hargrove, Dublin; Mrs. R. E. L. Majors, Claxton; Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, Atlanta; Mrs. Leo Blackburn, Sandersville; Mrs. R. E. Tanner, Graymont; Mrs. Guy Norris, Hartwell; Mrs. R. H. Sams, Lawrenceville; Mrs. William Butt, Blue Ridge; and Mrs. W. L. Garnett, Rome.

Georgia Congress.

Mrs. P. E. Findlay, of Macon, chairman of the summer round-up for the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, requests local members of the National Congress to send registrations on the official registration blank to the state chairman by May 15.

Mrs. Findlay states, "The summer round-up of the children is a health activity sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers through its local units for the purpose of arousing the interest of parents in improving the health of children entering school for the first time, and to bring about continuous medical and dental supervision of children of all ages, especially those apparently healthy. It is carried on in co-operation with the community medical, dental, and nursing professions and health agencies.

"During the next few weeks a spring canvass will be made of the local community to locate the children who will be entering school in the fall.

"Each local unit carrying out the summer round-up according to national campaign requirements will receive a certificate signed by the president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the United States commissioner of education."

Clairemont P.-T. A.

Clairemont P.-T. A. will sponsor a panel discussion Monday on "Democracy" at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. Arthur Raper will lead the discussion, speaking on "Democracy and Our Neighbors." Dr. Cullen Gosnell will speak on "Democracy and Our Schools," and Lambdin Kay will speak on "Democracy in Relation to the Social Planning Council."

The discussion is sponsored by the Clairemont Study Groups, under the direction of Mrs. William C. Pauley and Mrs. J. C. Harris. Assisting in the arrangements will be the grade mothers, Mesdames L. L. Tatum, David Ward, Hayden Bryant, W. A. Freret, David Vaughan, L. W. Joyce, C. H. Mueller, E. F. Aides, John Hancock, Tom Watkins, Wheat Williams, Raymond Evans and David Driscoll, publicity.

Julian Burns announced a stag party will be held on May 4 at the Clairemont school at 6:30 o'clock for the men of the community. Joseph A. Weingartner announced a Cub Scout outing for parents and boys will be held May 20, at 3:30 o'clock.

Clairemont P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium. President D. D. Smith presided. Hayden C. Bryant gave the invocation. Dr. W. B. Baker gave a talk on the University Center development. Choirs representing each class, directed by Miss Edna Barton, and accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Leila Honiker, presented a program of songs. Mrs. Walter Herbert introduced Mrs. William Alden, who gave two selections from Uncle Remus and a monologue in Negro dialect. The program was arranged by Mrs. Burt Richardson.

A nominating committee, composed of Mesdames Burt Richardson, Clarence Glass, J. B. Davis, J. A. Weingartner and Miss Mary Leila Honiker, presented the slate of officers including: President, D. D. Smith; first vice president, Mrs. D. W. Leary; second vice president, Mrs. David R. Driscoll; secretary, Mrs. Walton Mann; treasurer, John Stone, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. L. Tatum.

Center Hill P.- A.

E. S. Papy, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and Jere E. Wells, superintendent of county schools, will speak at Center Hill School P.-T. A. Daddies' Night meeting Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

The daddies of the school will conduct the meeting, with Walter Hogg acting as president, E. W. Hurst as secretary and A. W. Stalmaker as treasurer. Z. E. McMichen will be in charge of entertainment and L. O. Quinn and Fred Moon will serve refreshments. The Smith quartet will sing and a local string orchestra will play.

Decatur Girls' High.

Mrs. Garland Radford was named president of the Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. Other officers elected were Mrs. William Keller, vice president; Mrs. W. F. Taber, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Newton, recording secretary; Mrs. A. C. Rollins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter Herbert, program chairman; Mrs. B. W. Durling, membership; Mrs. H. A. Marks, finance, and Mrs. E. J. Helble, historian.

A fashion show by the home economic department featured the Fathers' Night program. The "Style Parade" was directed by Mrs. Clive Folger and Miss Daniel with gowns modeled by the girls, who also made and designed their costumes.

Mrs. C. W. Isbell, the president, presided, and Miss Daisy Frances Smith, the principal, spoke. The school orchestra, directed by Mrs. Reynolds Clark, played.

Decatur Council P.-T. A.

A resume of the accomplishments of the P.-T. A.'s of the eight Decatur schools were given by their presidents at the meeting of the Decatur council. Mrs. A. B. Burrus, the president, presided and Professor Lamar Ferguson gave the devotional.

A flower show will be held May 10 in the Decatur auditorium, sponsored by the council and the Garden Club Association, proceeds to be used in the landscaping of the grounds, described by Mrs. Hastings.

Mrs. Vernon Frank and Mrs. W. R. Williamson reported on the programs on Monday nights at the auditorium and also of plans to have supervised playgrounds in different sections of the city during the vacation months. C. N. Kell discussed the drive to raise $30,000 to be used in equipping lunchrooms in the DeKalb county schools in order to furnish free, hot lunches to undernourished children and for support of the clinic.

Mrs. J. M. Alsobrook reported the Clare Tree Major plays were successful. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. A. B. Burrus for her work as president.

Mrs. J. B. Richards installed the officers: Mrs. H. F. Higgins, president; Miss Mary Lee Honiker, first vice president; Mrs. Chase Van Valkenburg, second vice president; Mrs. W. R. Williamson, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Peace, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert McCurdy, treasurer; Mrs. G. S. Radford, parliamentarian, and Mrs. J. E. Hendley, historian.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. F. Chilton was installed president of the W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. Other officers installed were: First vice president, Mrs. W. G. Blankenship; second vice president, Mrs. Glenn Bell; secretary, Mrs. Ted Marston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. B. Green; treasurer, Mrs. M. S. Thomas; preschool president, Mrs. Vernon Dobson.

Mrs. J. F. Chilton presided. Miss Ira Jarrell, principal, gave the devotional.

Mrs. Robert Castleberry spoke on "The Spiritual and Moral Training of Children." She was introduced by Mrs. W. F. Blakenship, program chairman.

A fish fry will be held May 24 at Grant park.

The grade count was won by Miss Margaret Johnson and Miss Levinia Jones. Mrs. George Ivy, hospitality chairman, was in charge of refreshments.

S. R. Young P.-T. A.

S. R. Young P.-T. A. met recently in the auditorium. Pupils of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades gave a resume of their activities of the year. Mrs. George Harris reported on the convention of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Miss Mary Dan Ingram presented Dr. R. F. Payne, of the Fulton county board of health, who spoke on the new medical program for schools in Fulton county next year.

Plans were made for storing the cafeteria equipment during the summer.

S. R. Young P.-T. A. will sponsor an operetta, "Wedding of the Flowers," to be presented by the pupils in the school auditorium Thursday at 8 o'clock. A slight fee for admission will be charged.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A.

Miss Kathleen Mitchell recently installed Mrs. J. E. Wiley president of Lena Cox P.-T. A. Other officers are Mrs. L. Kennedy, vice president; Mrs. C. E. McMichael, corresponding secretary; Miss Minnie Winn, recording secretary; Mrs. Homer Wilson, treasurer.

On Tuesday Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mrs. H. T. Pratt, of the Presidents' Club, will be hosts at a tea to be given at Lena H. Cox school.

On May 9, Jere Wells will speak at a combination of Parents' Night, Health Day, and open house at 7:30 o'clock.

E. L. Connally P.-T. A.

E. L. Connally P.-T. A. observed "Daddy's Night" recently. The attendance prize was awarded the kindergarten. Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, pastor of the Cascade Methodist church, gave the invocation. Professor R. L. Ramsey spoke on "Community Relationships as They Affect Your Child." The school chorus rendered a musical program, after which the student council gave the yearly report.

Lakewood P.-T .A.

Dr. R. F. Payne spoke at Lakewood P.-T. A. meeting. Mesdames Tom Harrison, F. H. Anderson and H. R. Fulton gave talks on "Milk, Fruit and Vegetables." Mrs. John Bunts, health chairman, was in charge of the program. Prize winning babies of preschool age were presented. Attendance prizes were awarded Mrs. Lucile Morse and Miss Mary Lou Hardy's rooms.

Rock Spring P.-T. A.

Rock Spring P.-T. A. met recently at the school. Plans were made for sending a representative to the Governor's Mansion for May Day, Peggy Gibson being chosen. Committees were named for the bond issue work and the school's annual May Day. Reports from the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers convention held recently in Brunswick were given by the president, Mrs. J. V. Turner, and Mrs. Dan Plaster, president of Fulton county council. The P.-T. A. received the National Magazine Scroll and Standard certificate. Mrs. O. H. Jones' room won the grade count.

Mount Vernon P.-T. A.

At a recent Daddies' meeting of the Mount Vernon P.-T. A. the following officers were elected: Mrs. H. Y. Cantrell, president; Mrs. Tom Wallace, vice president; Mrs. L. H. Gillstrap, secretary; Mrs. Tim Haulbrook, treasurer.

Attendance prize was won by Mrs. A. S. Howard's grade. Mrs. Tom Wallace and Miss Edith Moore were in charge of the recreational program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roy Gillstrap and the grade mothers.

Pageant Postponed.

The May Day health pageant sponsored by the P.-T. A. Council of Fulton and DeKalb counties scheruled for May 5 has been postponed until May 12 at 3 o'clock at the Governor's mansion, announces Mrs. Charles S. Smith, chairman of the pageant.

George W. Adair P.-T. A.

Mrs. W. F. Kinard was elected president of the George W. Adair P.-T. A. Other officers named were Mrs. Gilbert White, first vice president; Mrs. T. R. Kelly, second vice president; Mrs. W. I. Jacobs, secretary; Mrs. W. G. Marks, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Guillebeau, historian.

A program on health was given by children of the fourth grade. Attendance prizes were awarded Miss Mary Jones for the high grades and Mrs. A. B. Connally for low grades. Attending state P.-T. A. convention in Brunswick as delegates from Adair, were Mrs. P. H. Jones, president, and Mesdames W. F. Kinard and Gilbert White.

Mrs. C. E. Cruze, first vice president, presided. Mrs. Albert Nix gave the invocation.

North Avenue P.-T. A.

North Avenue P.-T. A. in Hapeville, held Daddies' Night meeting. A Tom Thumb wedding was presented by the second grades. The teachers, Mrs. J. S. Hopkins, Mrs. W. L. Averett and Miss Isla Mahone deserve praise for their work with these children. Taking part in the wedding were: Preacher, Jimmie Wise; bride and groom, Jeannine Rowland and Jere Sutton; maid of honor, Nancy Ann Drew; best man, Julian Whitaker; the maids, Pat McLeod, Martina Widmark, Sue Timmons and Ruth Gray; ushers, Richard Allen, Elwin Wingo, Dicky Long and Dallas Guess; mothers, Dorothy Folds and Miriam Norton; fathers, Richard Foster and Bobby Watkins; aunt and uncle, Betty Ann Cobble, Donold Smith; song birds, Julia Pugh, Gwendolyn Smarr, Bobby West and Warren Owen.

Mrs. H. C. Yancy, program chairman, presented a motion picture titled "The Middleton Family at the World Fair."

Milton Avenue P.-T. A.

M. E. Coleman spoke on "Successful Living Through Friendship" at a meeting of the Milton Avenue P.-T. A. Rev. Roger S. Guptill gave the invocation. The school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Walker Riley, played.

Mrs. R. A. Hays, president, presided. A game was introduced by Mrs. Donald Lewis, recreation chairman. Mrs. W. G. McElroy won a prize. Attendance prizes were awarded the classes of Miss Della Raines and Mrs. Donald Lewis. Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. W. H. Caylor; first vice president, Mrs. O. F. Ward; second vice president, Mrs. G. W. Peck; recording secretary, Mrs. J. S. Hartley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. F. Buck; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Ross.

Perkerson P.-T. A.

Perkerson P.-T. A. held open house with the teachers as hostesses.

Mrs. Jere Wells spoke on the "Child's Charter." Rev. B. F. Mize gave the inspirational. In a poll taken by the school children, Mary Jane Brisindine was selected to represent the school at the May Day festival at the Governor's mansion.

Miss Sally Kate Broome's second grade won the attendance prize.

College Street P.-T. A.

Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin spoke on "Developing in Every Individual a Sense of Social Responsibility" at College Street P.-T. A. meeting. Lieutenant R. E. Lee, of the state patrol, presented certificates to girls and boys on the school patrol.

Sunday school attendance prizes for the quarter were won by Mrs. P. J. Stilwell's third grade and Miss Elsie Blackstone's fifth grade. Attendance prizes were won by Miss Mary Grubb's fifth grade for the most daddies, and Mrs. P. J. Stilwell's third grade. The officers will be installed by Mrs. Dan Plaster at the next meeting.

Faith School P.-T. A.

Miss Emily Dexter, professor of psychology and education at Agnes Scott college, spoke at Faith school P.-T. A. meeting. She told the physical, mental, social and spiritual benefits to be derived by children from camp life. An announcement was made that Faith school children would occupy Camp Rutledge from May 13-17.

Safety patrol boys will sell cookies to raise money for their annual trip to Washington.

Prize for the best attendance of mothers went to H-3, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, teacher.

Spring Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. A. Bankston, program chairman, has arranged a series of tableaux by the children showing the History of Atlanta, after which the Pioneer Women of Atlanta will be honor guests at tea. Election of officers will be held.



Rich's Photo.

MISS MARY THOMAS



Foltz Studio.

MISS ANNIE SUE DODSON



Elliott's Photo.

MISS RUTH CLAIRE KEELING

The engagement of Miss Thomas to James Edwin Wells is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Rush Thomas, the marriage of the couple to take place at St. John's Episcopal Church in College Park in June. Miss Dodson's engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dodson, of Hapeville, to Albert Charles Winter, of Savannah, the marriage of the couple to be an event of May. Miss Keeling's betrothal to Ralph Darwin Frey is announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Lewis Jasper Keeling.

Keeling-Frey Betrothal Told

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. Lewis Jasper Keeling of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Claire Keeling, to Ralph Darwin Frey.

Miss Keeling is the only daughter of Mrs. Keeling and the late Dr. Lewis Jasper Keeling. Her paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. William Jasper Keeling, who were residents of Atlanta for many years. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson Harris, of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Miss Keeling attended schools in Atlanta, later graduating from Brenau Academy and Brenau College. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, national social sorority, and of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority.

Mr. Frey is the son of W. J. Frey and the late Mrs. Frey, of Saxon's River, Vt. He attended Vermont Academy and will graduate from Georgia Tech in June.

P.-T. Committee Chairmen Announced by President

Mrs. R. A. Long, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, announces the election of chairmen of standing committees at the post convention meeting of board of managers in Brunswick.

Art education committee, Mrs. J. B. Hosmer, Decatur; budget, Mrs. Charles D. Center, College Park; by-laws, Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, Macon; character education, Mrs. J. H. McLaurin, Griffin; child hygiene, Dr. Ed. R. Watson, Atlanta; citizenship, Mrs. Ernest Key, Atlanta; Congress Publications and National Parent-Teacher Magazine, Mrs. S. G. Norton, Brunswick; endowment fund promotion, Mrs. Frank David, Columbus; Founders Day, Mrs. Frankie Kelly, Savannah; Georgia Parent-Teacher, Mrs. Walter Stancil, Dalton; home education, Mrs. O. L. Chivers, Dalton; homemaking, Miss Lurline Collier, Athens; humane education, Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee, College Park; international relations, Miss Nina Pape, Savannah; juvenile protection, Mrs. Warren Brown, Fitzgerald; legislation, Mrs. George Massalon Murray, Atlanta; library service, Mrs. M. G. Charles, Gray; membership, Mrs. James S. Gordy, Columbus; mental hygiene, Miss Annie Taylor, Atlanta; motion pictures, Mrs. M. J. Wilensky, Savannah; music, Mrs. Dan Plaster, Atlanta; preschool service, Mrs. J. Attaway Cox, Atlanta; program service, Mrs. J. B. Evans, Augusta; publicity, Mrs. W. C. Kendrick, Atlanta; radio, Miss Lillian Lee, Atlanta; recreation, August Fischer, Atlanta; rural service, Mrs. M. C. Owens, Sylvester; safety, Miss Kathleen Mitchell, Atlanta; school education, L. H. Battle, Douglas; social hygiene, Dr. C. D. Bowdoin, Atlanta; standards of excellence, Mrs. Fred Wessels, Savannah; study groups, Mrs. C. L. VanDiviere, Brunswick; study of use and effects of alcohol and narcotics, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Atlanta; summer round-up, Mrs. O. H. Paddison, Savannah.

Parent-Teacher Associations having full quota of delegates at the convention in Brunswick were Pembroke (Bryan county); Marlow Consol. (Effingham county); Emanuel County Institute (Emanuel county); Alamo (Wheeler county); Hawkinsville (Pulaski county); West Side (DeKalb county); Capitol View Preschool, Atlanta (Fulton county); Gray (Jones county); Cadwell (Laurens county); Rentz (Laurens county); Sandersville (Washington county); Market Street, Cartersville; Folkston (Charlton county); Douglas (Coffee county); Sidney Lanier, Brunswick; Junior High, Valdosta; Manor (Ware county); North Canton (Cherokee county); Woodstock (Cherokee county); Blue Ridge (Fannin county).

P.-T. A. MEETINGS

Lee Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The Lee Street Chorus will sing.

Bolton P.-T. A. meets Thursday at 2:15 o'clock. Miss Kathleen Mitchell will install the officers. Mrs. Polly Evans has arranged a program of music and art.

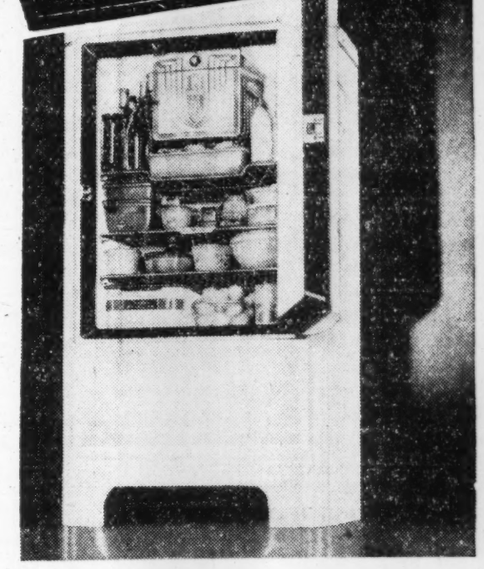
Goldsmith P.-T. A. holds Daddies' Night Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. W. A. Sutton will speak.

Atlanta Council P.-T. A. executive board meets at Rich's Monday at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton will speak on "Youth Chooses His Work" at the Girls' High School P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday at 3 o'clock. The glee club will sing under the direction of Miss Edna Whitemore.

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High's



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THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 28, 1940.

The Army Is Hard At Work

The German word "blitzkrieg" has become an accepted Anglo-American word with all of the suddenness of the spine-chilling warfare it defines. The gag-men of the air waves and the typewritten columns have toyed with this newest addition to our vocabulary but they have succeeded merely in helping to establish it as a word of dread significance, very well and unfavorably known.

The United States army, praise be, has officially recognized the "blitzkrieg" and is doing something about it.

Those who are worried about the extent of this nation's preparedness for modern warfare, of which the "blitzkrieg" is the terrifying development, should find some comfort in the preparations going on at Fort Benning, Georgia, for the United States army's spring maneuvers. The maneuvers center around a "blitzkrieg."

Along the banks of the Sabine river in Louisiana two armies will clash in a sham battle, one of these armies being the "Reds" and the other, the defending force, being the "Blues."

The two forces have been gathering since the first of the year for preliminary training before being thrown into mock battle of the sort that has been tearing Europe to pieces since last September. More than 70,000 regular soldiers of the United States will be engaged in this mock warfare.

A recent announcement from the headquarters of the Third Army in Atlanta, explained the forerunners of the engagement:

"During the winter, the 'Red' continued its usual intensive divisional training at division garrison towns. Suddenly, however, the 'Red' government provocatively announced it would hold its spring corps maneuvers just west of the Sabine river. The 'Blue' government became alarmed, increased the garrison at its border town of Alexandria, La., and announced a move from its training area in Georgia to the vicinity of Alexandria for large-scale maneuvers."

That is the way to offset a "blitzkrieg." This country has seen hostile armies in Europe move casually into a certain area for maneuvers and within a few weeks, or days, those armies would be invading an unprepared nation in a sudden and swift conquest.

The United States army seems to understand its responsibilities. It is learning how to fight the type of warfare this decade and Adolf Hitler have evolved.

Georgians who are occupying the equivalent of ringside seats would do well to follow these maneuvers of our army and learn how the boys at Fort Benning are working hard every day to better themselves at their profession. The defense of the United States is in their hands and they are training themselves for the job.

They should have our support.

"Loan Sharks" Must Go

Release of the Bar Association from a temporary injunction prohibiting action against so-called "loan sharks" should clean up a condition which in many instances has been tragic.

The lending of money is a business fraught with risk. At one end of the scale is the man who cannot obtain a small loan from a bank—the bank refusing to make this specific loan because of a doubt of ability to pay, although they make thousands of other small loans. This leaves the little man with recourse only to a person who is willing to take greater risk than that taken by the bank, for which more interest is claimed.

In many instances that interest will be legitimate and possibly lower than the limit allowed by the state law, which recognizes the need of the little man without credit standing for loans. But too often money-lenders have sought means of evading the legal limit of interest collected on small loans, or on salary-buying, and the little man has been overburdened with the payment of what is often several times the amount of the original loan.

These last money-lenders are the target of the Bar Association, which recognizes the community impoverishment that comes from the abuse of money-lending laws. Families suffer, an enormous volume of retail business is lost; the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker perforce go unpaid, and then jobs are lost because employers cannot get efficiency from a man hounded for his debts, which on the surface may appear legitimate to the employer. The relief rolls then are burdened.

The lifting of the injunction will permit the Bar Association to act against those money-lenders who violate the law. Those who operate on a legal basis—not merely within the law—will have nothing to fear. The effect of the campaign should be salutary, both to a public which hardly can conceive of the tragedy behind usury, and in the field of money-lending.

Real Opportunity

Today marks the opening of National Youth Week.

As Atlanta and Georgia join the rest of the country in its observance, it is peculiarly fitting that this area's University Center campaign, which opens tomorrow, should fall at this particular time.

The human resources represented by the youth of this region stand second to none. Only through the proper development of these can we hope to keep in our midst the native leadership upon which the advantageous development of material resources depends.

Unfortunately the broad road of educational opportunity in the southeast has never been fully opened. Economic and other circumstances in the past have combined to condone this deficiency. But today the Atlanta metropolitan area is confronted with an opportunity which makes further excuse futile.

Georgia, and the Atlanta-Athens area particularly, have been recognized as the potential seat of an education capital for this whole region. In token of that recognition the General Education Board of New York has made its offer of $2,500,000 to Emory University and Agnes Scott College toward the development of a great university center, in which the University of Georgia, Georgia School of Technology, Columbia Theological Seminary and the Atlanta Art Association will also participate.

A total investment in this project amounting to $7,500,000 is assured if the Atlanta area will raise the relatively small sum of $1,300,000 which remains to meet the conditions of the Education Board's gift.

It is a great opportunity to make an investment on behalf of our sons and daughters, and in the future welfare of the entire South.

Success in the university center campaign will constitute the finest achievement on behalf of youth that this country could witness. Atlanta's tradition is guaranty that she will meet the challenge.

Education For Rural Georgia

The interest of rural Georgia in an education program designed with major emphasis upon preparation for life rather than specifically for college entrance is well exemplified in the interest shown in the conferences recently conducted by Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, and his assistant, M. E. Thompson.

The series of seven conferences drew audiences averaging 450 persons, a sharp contrast to the expected smaller groups usually present at such meetings. The channels of discussion emphasized the changed concept of educational need with which Georgia rural leaders have been concerned. Provisions for part-time work for those who have been forced to drop out of school, the need for adult evening classes and conferences to take up community problems, the provision of school canneries, wood and metal-working shops, and home projects designed to educate youth, and their parents, in improved farming methods were the major points discussed. In no instance was their emphasis upon the old standard of college preparation. Georgians are concerned more with the practical development of children who for the most part will remain at home, and on the farms.

The conferences highlighted the thesis, repeatedly developed in these columns, that the state educational system must be geared to the practical needs of the state and not upon the classic concept of primary and high schools as a preliminary to college. In past years that concept perhaps was logical, although we now know that it was not practical. It has nutured the development of a large tenant farming class, impoverished in pocket and in mind; it has kept the small farmer in a strait jacket of ignorance; it has driven youth from the open fields to the crowded slum areas and poverty of the cities, untrained and uneducated to the needs of existence.

Georgia's greatest need today is for a rural education program designed to educate youth for life on the farms and in the smaller cities, and for a development of community programs through which education becomes a continuing process not restricted by the artificial limits of age and practical needs.

Observers on the spot keep us in touch with the feeling in Italy. It is now a country fond of dancing and light wines and not going to the Duce's war.

For an old post office building in the west the government is paid $1; which brings up the amusing question: What can Washington do with a dollar?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

THE MOST PLANES During the past winter a high government official spoke to a group in Atlanta. It was a private meeting. He said the best information possessed by the government was to the effect England and France could not match Germany in the air for at least 18 months.

The best minds of the government deducted from that condition that the Allies would be at a decided disadvantage for that period of time and could not, unless some unforeseen development occurred, begin to win the war until after 18 months had passed. This, too, was predicated on the production of American planes reaching the Allies through seas kept clear by the Allied navy.

Now comes Norway to more or less demonstrate what an air attack can do. The Allies apparently have met with some reverses because the German troops were supported by planes. These planes were more or less unmolested. The civil war in Spain demonstrated what that meant.

The bombing of cities did not play a really important part in the Spanish civil war. But support of troops by planes played a most important part.

Poland was an example of what planes can do. Indeed, Poland saw only a brief flash, and that on a small scale, of the famed "Blitzkrieg," masses of planes going ahead of troops and returning to support them.

Now and then one finds in the reports from Sweden, where news is not so censored, phrases such as "supported by seemingly unlimited supplies of planes."

Yesterday, in a dispatch from France, came word that France was trying to catch up with the German supply of planes. At any rate, it is apparent that Germany still has a great superiority in planes and that for another year the Allied cause will suffer on that account.

THE SCANDINAVIAN ADVENTURE Germany's thrust into the Scandinavian countries obviously was in an effort to break out of the blockade.

The second impelling motive was the establishment of closer sea bases. It was never sound to argue England wanted Germany in the Scandinavian countries.

The taking of Denmark and of the food production areas of Norway, plus the fact each of those countries had stored large quantities of food, was a temporary boost to the German larder. It also means that all the food production of Denmark, which was a very considerable portion of the world's food trade, will go to Germany.

The Germans have escaped, for a while at least, from the blockade.

An extension into Sweden could not be helpful. Hence, I think it may be argued that as long as the supply of iron ore comes from Sweden to Germany, as it now is coming, Sweden will be let alone. Extending the lines into Sweden would be a terrific task. There is more value in the Norwegian coast line than the Swedish. There would be gained some food but not a great deal as Sweden depended on imports. She was, along with Denmark, a great trading nation.

The war in the Scandinavian countries surely will go on all summer. It may even last throughout the war.

THE NEXT MOVE Hitler hardly will attack through any other section until the Scandinavian phase of the war is stabilized. If he can put sufficient force there to hold the southern section and dominate its coast, he then will make his next move.

A letter came through on yesterday from a newspaperman in Holland who said that things went on about as usual. "Upon the surface, without the air-raid warnings, one would hardly believe there is a war on," he wrote. "The uniforms, and air-raid shelters built under the canal bridges, seem quite without reason, so peaceful do the ordinary affairs of business and life go on. Nevertheless, things are ready for any eventuality. There is some worry, as you may guess."

Censors do not permit going into "Fifth Column" discussion. We saw something of the "Fifth Column" in our own country. The Nazi Bund in New York had up pictures of Washington at their meetings and pretended to be trying to "return" to Washington's ideals.

They were the "Fifth Column" in America. The Communists very cleverly put out bulletins saying that their platform is better wages, more help for the farmer, relief of unemployed and so on. They seek to take over the platform of every other political party. They seek to be a "Fifth Column." Neither has succeeded. Whatever the failures of democracy, it still is the best and surest way of government if we can but keep it and keep improving it until, at least, it does become the expression of the people as a whole.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Thoughts On Gardens.

This being that season of the year when the man or woman who does not plan a truly bee-you-tifull garden is an individual so rare as to be fit subject for a psychiatrist's ministrations, it might not be amiss to talk, here, this morning, a little about gardens.

This subject is jabbed rather pointedly into our consciousness, by the way, by ladies who are connected, in one way or another, with various flower shows scheduled in the near future. The Atlanta Flower Show, f'rinstance, May 8 and 9, and the Decatur Flower Show, a few days earlier, I think. Anyway, for correct dates and other more or less sordid details, see news columns.

It has always been one of my own pet dreams, the hoping for the day when finances would permit creation of a garden as imagination pictures possibilities, out at the Jones menage. Inasmuch as said plans would involve one man's whole-time attention and a lot of expenditure for supplies, plants, equipment, etc., etc., to say nothing of upkeep, it is a deferred hope until there is cash left over after more pressing needs are met.

But there is no one who envies the meticulously perfect horticultural gem more than I.

Gardens In England.

One of the outstanding recollections of last summer's vacation in England is the reaction of my wife to the English gardens. Her first visit to that grand old country, the gardens were a constant source of amazement and delight to her. In fact, she developed such a habit of peering between bars of iron gates or tiptoeing to look over brick walls, I became somewhat alarmed lest we be taken for advance spies for some burglar syndicate. Getting the "lay of the place," you know.

Then we visited Southport during the time of the annual flower show there, and wonders were out-wondered.

There is quite a wide difference between gardens in England and gardens in America, speaking generally. Let me try and explain:

In the first place, when they have such an event as the annual flower show at Southport, it is not only the show auditorium where the prize exhibits are arranged, but the whole town turns itself into a most gorgeous floral display. We walked for block after block along the sea front boulevard and saw one sunken garden after another, one symmetrically perfect arrangement of flower-beds after another. The grass lawns were so perfect they looked as though every blade had been put in exactly right position, individually. And the flowers were arranged in properly matching colors, one bank against another, with never an imperfect bloom. It was unbelievably gorgeous.

I think the manner in which they arrived at such perfection was by bringing the blooms to perfection in hothouses, or at any rate in some other place, and transplanting them to the correct spot for the display garden itself.

Ill-Kept Lots Rare.

I think the difference between the private gardens of England and of America is that it is really rare to find one in England that is untidy, ill-kept. No matter how small the plot may be in front of a home—and many of them are only ten feet square or so—they are designed and planted and kept in garden perfection. Each one is like a miniature model. And it is the lack of neglected plots that makes the English towns so beautiful, so neat.

Here in Atlanta we have thousands of beautiful home gardens. Some sections of the city are worth traveling far to witness during the garden seasons of the year.

But it is rarely you can travel an entire block without seeing one place overgrown with weeds, with shrubbery untrimmed and trash ungathered. Sometimes entire blocks will be in conditions not short of disgraceful.

Of course, we are a free and independent people, not bound by any written or unwritten laws in so far as our personal predilections are concerned.

But I do like to see the neat and orderly beauty of homes and towns in England, where, even though the gardens are small, their keeping is evidently a labor of love.

Force of Example.

And, it seems to me, the most important function of the flower shows here, of all the garden clubs that enthusiastically co-operate, is to set example. If, during the passage of the years, garden clubs and garden lovers of Atlanta can inculcate, in every homemaker's consciousness, that same love of ordered beauty that is so amazing to the first visitor in England, Atlanta will become a beauty spot that will, in truth, be unrivalled anywhere on this continent.

It can be done—but it will take all of us to do it.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, April 28, 1915:

"London, April 27.—The march on Constantinople has begun. British and French troops, after landing on both sides of the Dardanelles, have taken many prisoners and are continuing their advance."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, April 28, 1890:

"Katie Putnam and her company were in the city yesterday. Miss Putnam will play in Rome tonight, presenting her charming play, "Erma the Elf."

Chinese Coal.

In spite of damage to the mines by last year's earthquake, Chile's 1939 production of coal was nearly as great as in the previous year.

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

RELIGION OF A HOUSE.

It is interesting to note that the most significant truths revealed in the teachings of Jesus were made



as He walked with his disciples through the fields of Palestine, by the sea of Gallilee, or through the narrowed streets of cities and villages. Close to the daily lives of the people He translated His fundamental principles into terms of their experiences. It was in these almost casual conversations by the wayside that He often uttered His eternal truths.

So on his way from Jerusalem to Gallilee we find Him sitting on the coping of a well, just outside the city of Sychar, talking with a Samaritan woman. In the course of this talk He manifests what she thinks is a prophetic insight into her private life. Not in the least abashed by His knowledge of her immoral life—religion too often has little to do with morality—she eagerly seizes the opportunity to have this Prophet settle an old religious controversy. "Our fathers worshiped in this mountain; but ye say that in Jerusalem men ought to worship." This was an old quarrel between Gerizim and Jerusalem. Indeed, the quarrel in essence is as old as the human race, and as new as today's life.

God's House.

The story is told (I think it is a true story) that one evening in Athens, Ga., a gentleman in clerical garb alighted from the train, and seeing a hotel porter asked him: "Can you tell me where I can find the Church of God." The porter in puzzled tones replied: "The church of God? The Baptists have a church up on Milledge avenue, and the Presbyterians have one round by the courthouse, and the Jews have one near there, they call a Synagogue, and St. Peter has one not far away. But ef God has a church in this town I ain never seen it."

As far back as we can trace the story of man we find his altars and his temples. By a universal law of the mind we seek to give form to our ideas. Ideas must find expression in symbols, signs and pictures. So the God-idea found expression in shrines and houses. These houses which men have built for God was the effort to express the divine ideal which was within. It was the effort to place God—to build Him a house in which to live. These are the sacred places of the world, because they have become identified with the highest and holiest ideas of men. They are the "Bethels" to which in the hours of spiritual depression men return and find a resurrection of spiritual sentiment and power. By their very association with the thought of God it has been easier here to find God, and here God has found easier access to the consciousness of men. Of course, no one house can be the home of God, yet in a very real sense these houses have become the homes of the souls of men.

But the danger of building a house and caling it "God's House" is revealed in this quarrel between the Jews and Samaritans. Samaritans believed that God only lived in the house which they had built for Him on Mt. Gerizim, and, therefore, that was the only place where men could truly worship Him. But Jews built a house for Him on Mt. Moriah, and, therefore, He could only be worshiped there. Thus men seek to express an idea in a symbol, and then so quickly identify the symbol with the idea. A temple is a beautiful symbol of God's presence on the earth, but too often it becomes the place where God lives, and the only place where He may be worshiped. So all other houses which claim to be His home, and the places for Him to be worshiped, are wrong places, and their gods are false gods.

Limiting God.

Here is the source of all religious bigotry. It grows out of the effort to limit God to one's own narrow experience. Not satisfied with saying, "I met God here and in this manner," it insists that He can only be met in that particular place and in just that manner. Here is the essence of our quarrels about God. It is the effort, in its last analysis, to limit God to a house or a ritual, to a book or a creed, to a form or a theology. It is nothing less than to claim God can not reveal Himself except from my viewpoint.

How desperately the whole religious world needs to understand the significance of Jesus' reply to this Samaritan woman. He was saying in substance, that they were both wrong. Neither Gerizim nor Jerusalem is the only place to worship. "God is a spirit," therefore He cannot be confined to any place or form. Yet He is free to reveal Himself in any place or form and to any tribe or tongue. While not confined to any altar or temple, in some very real sense every temple, altar or ritual which sincerely seeks to find God is a witness to the presence of God, because God alone can be the source of such a divine impulse.

I love that phrase in the opening chapter of John's Gospel: "The light which lighteth every man coming into the world." How dim that light is, to be sure; nevertheless, its source is the Eternal Light. What a shame it is to seek to darken any light when we need all the light which may, even in the faintest way, reveal God. This was clearly the attitude of the great Apostle to the Gentiles, when he stood before the Athenians. "I found also an altar with this inscription, "To an unknown God." Instead of telling them they were worshiping a false god he says: "What, therefore, ye worship in ignorance I set forth unto you."

The Republican Campaign—I

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

Let me repeat a cliche: If Mr. Roosevelt runs for a third term, the voter will vote for or against the third term. If Mr. Roosevelt does not run, the campaign will be over men and issues as usual.

This unalterable equation in 1940 politics must form the basis for political thought and action on the part of the opposition. The Republicans, for instance, in the event of a campaign over the third term will benefit from a landslide or go down to a humiliating defeat no matter who the candidate may be, depending upon the degree of moral indignation in the electorate. If there is ample moral indignation, anybody can be elected, Mr. Gannett as well as Mr. Dewey, Senator Bridges as easily as Senator Taft, Governor James as readily as Governor Bricker. On the other hand, if the people are morally flatulent or the European war turns itself into a political red herring, Mr. Roosevelt will again obiter dicta from the White House in 1941.

The logic of this situation is so clear that it is difficult to understand why politicians believe that one person rather than another would be a better candidate against Mr. Roosevelt.

But suppose we assume that Mr. Roosevelt will not run. Suppose we assume that he is sufficiently sporting to give the American people an opportunity, within the limits of American tradition, to vote for or against the New Deal. Then the choice of the Democratic party will be either Mr. Hull, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Farley, Mr. Wheeler or Supreme Court Justice Douglas.

WHERE ARE THE VOTES?

The Republican party would then have to select a candidate and choose an issue which would result in victory. In the first place, a careful political analyst would inquire where the shift in the votes would be, as between 1936 and 1940. That is, accepting 17,000,000 votes as the minimal residue for the Republican party, it would be necessary for 3,500,000 Americans to vote differently in 1940 than they did in 1936. For safety, assuming that in view of the European war and the emphasis on specific domestic issues, more Americans eligible to vote, assumed the obligations of citizenship in 1940 than in 1936, it might be necessary to have 4,500,000 additional Republican votes.

Where are those votes to come from? In states like New York and Illinois, where the votes are most needed, this becomes a most pressing question. The quarrel, for instance, between Kenneth Simpson and Mr. Dewey does not involve the question of local patronage nor even the psychological problem of how two stars can live in the same dressing room. It goes deeper than that. It definitely must be associated with the problem of carrying New York state, for if the state is not carried, Mr. Simpson's career may be at an end as well as Mr. Dewey's. Men think of such things occasionally. There are two kinds of Republicans in New York: those who talk politics and don't vote or who live in all parts of the United States but have offices in New York, and those who live and vote in New York and belong to Republican clubs and work for the party. When Gabriel blows his trumpet on election day, only the voters count; the golf players may have contributed to campaign funds, but they don't count in the vote. Mr. Simpson's eye is apparently focussed on voters.

Obviously, the shift in votes will not occur in the proletariat—that is, the WPA workers, the lower-waged skilled or unskilled workers. In spite of the fact that one might logically establish that these workers have most to lose by a continuation of the New Deal, practically all New York labor leaders, AFL as well as CIO, are more friendly to the New Deal than to the Republican party. And although the Communists, The Daily Worker, the New Masses and many front organizations oppose the New Deal, the American Labor Party will indorse it. There is a remote possibility that John Lewis may start a Communist-supported third party, which would by indirection strengthen the Republicans, but I think that it would be dangerous to calculate too much on the actual voting support that such a party would have, particularly in New York and Illinois. I believe that most of the non-Communist CIO unions will indorse Roosevelt for a third term, thus formally repudiating John Lewis' political leadership, which is now too left even for the CIO.

NOT THE NEGROES

Nor can the Republicans expect too much from the Negroes, who hold an important balance in both states. Although, again logically, the Negroes ought not to vote for the Democrats because of history, traditions, relations with the party in the south, etc., certain New Deal activities, particularly the distribution of relief and patronage, involving not only material considerations but racial pride, are likely to be an important deterrent to a shift. I do not believe that the Negro vote will be the solid block in 1940 that it was in 1936, but it will be preponderantly New Deal.

There is a further point in these large states, and that is that populations of recent foreign origin often regard the foreign policy of the administration as more immediately important than domestic questions. For instance, Republican strategists will have to reckon definitely with the vote-getting value of Myron Taylor's mission to the Vatican. Similarly, they will have to take into consideration the Jewish resentment at Hitler, and the Polish desire for vengeance and the Scandinavian reaction to Roosvelt's foreign policy. These questions cannot be ignored and they will materially affect the outcome of the election in several states. For instance, the backbone of isolationism has been the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois. In these states there are today probably more Scandinavians than in Norway, Sweden and Denmark. What will they think of isolation in November?

If then Mr. Roosevelt will not run for a third term, where are the Republicans to get their strength? Obviously, it must come from the lower middle class, the small distributor, the small manufacturer, the better-waged workers, the professional and white-collared people, organized women, the farmer who owns his own farm, the home-owner, the civil servant who has had an insight into New Deal methods and does not approve of them, and first and second voters in the presidential elections, that is, young people of 21 and 25.

IT IS NOT CLASS-CONSCIOUS

Among a people, who, since the New Deal has been advocating class-consciousness, have become more ready to think in terms of class pressures, this broad element in our population must be rallied in sufficient numbers to assure a Republican victory. Were it class-conscious, it would obviously be Republican. Numerically, it is probably the largest voting element in America.

But this is the least class-conscious of all elements in American life. It is strongly individualistic. It is principled, and it is literate. It represents those who have something to lose and therefore are likely to be more conservative. It is the American bourgeoisie. Will it respond to a man or to an issue?

The other night I listened to a debate between Glenn Frank and Robert Jackson on the Town Meeting of the Air. Here were two men, one a responsible intellectual leader of the Republican party, the other an important member of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet; yet intellectually and ideologically there seemed to be no difference between them. Their discussion was sidetracked into certain social objectives on which all Americans have agreed for at least two decades. It would seem, from this discussion, that Dr. Frank's criticism of the New Dealers was limited to their incompetence in making the New Deal a success which the Republicans might do. Mr. Jackson's defense seemed to be that the New Dealers needed more time. A brilliant discussion on procedure, on the effects of the expansion of administrative law might have followed which would have produced a basic cleavage between the parties, but whereas the Lincoln-Douglas debates were conducted in the high realm of freedom from microphonic limitations, this particular discussion suffered from such rigidities of time and method as to give an utterly false impression of both speakers and the attitudes of both parties.

WILL HAVE TO DO BETTER

Both Mr. Dewey and Mr. Taft have done better than that, and Mr. Hoover, in a long series of speeches, has given his party a philosophic basis for opposition to the New Deal. I am convinced after traveling throughout the United States this year, and speaking to a large lumber of audiences and answering questions, that the Republican party will have to do better than anything that has yet been done to convince the literate, intellectual, property-owning class in America, that it is to their advantage to rid the country of New Dealers and let the Republicans take control.

One thing is certain: if Mr. Roosevelt does not run, it will be sufficient to depend upon personality. Although Minnesota elected a Governor just turned 30 and Milwaukee elected a mayor because he sang engagingly and Texas elected a Governor who put on a grand burlesque act, I do not believe that the American people have sunk so low that they will elect a President according to these models.

In this discussion, I hope to avoid becoming embroiled in what may appear to some of my less gentle readers as opposition or support for anyone. I fear that there is too much of that nowadays. The party in opposition faces a crisis: if we are to preserve the two-party system in this country, the Republicans should be elected in 1940. If they are defeated again, it is even possible that that party may follow the Whigs, but even more important is the probability, in that event, of a new party arising on the Left rather than on the Right—and of not being able to gain adherents in sufficient numbers to make any difference. It is impossible to maintain either a republic or a democracy on the basis of a one-party system.

Therefore, I should like to avoid in this discussion the character and qualifications of individuals, the lofty or sordid ambitions of men, and deal solely with historical forces in this campaign. No matter who is nominated by the Republicans, Dewey, Taft or Vandenberg, Mr. Hoover or Wendell Wilkie, Gannett, Bricker or Bridges, or Governor James or Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts, each will face exactly the same problems and will have to meet the same issues. For the sake of argument, let us assume then, that all these gentlemen are competent, able and worthy, and that if the stage were properly set, each could fill the leading role.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What is the name for a young female sheep?
2. Who was the first President who wore a full beard?
3. What is an archipelago?
4. What is the full name of the government agency WPA?
5. Will mercury freeze?
6. Which Republican candidate for President won in the recent primaries in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, New York and Illinois?
7. Is Acadia National Park in Montana, Oregon or Maine?
8. Is it necessary for a citizen of the United States to have a passport to visit Canada or Mexico?
9. Where is the Isle of Man?"
10. Who played the leading role on the screen in "Captain Blood," about two years ago?



"BUT IT WOULD MAKE SUCH A NICE SCOOP IF YOU'D ONLY TELL ME, FRANKLIN."

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

OLD MEN ON PARK BENCHES.

It is a thing to break the heart upon,
Watching the old men gathering in the park
When spring is on the earth bright with the sun,
Hearing their idle prattle from dawn till dark,
Whittling the hours away beneath blue skies
With clouds full-masted like a fleet of ships,
Always I see lost dreams burn in their eyes,
Hear echoes of lost songs upon their lips.
As robins watch them curiously and pass
From bough to bough bright with a blossom's flame,
And the old men stare into the waking grass,
Youth must return, a dim-remembered name.
Shall I know, too, the word each twilight brings:
Life does not need them in its scheme of things?

For a long time now the unemployment situation has been most acute, especially among the old and the middle-aged. Almost every advertisement for help appearing in newspapers throughout the country stipulates that the applicant must be "between the ages of 18 and 25," certainly never "over 30." And as the years go by the predicament in which the unemployed find themselves grows more harrowing. It is a nightmare stalking our economic life.

Coming back recently from a southernmost coastal city, in Florida, almost every little town I passed through was built around a small park, a central gathering place beautifully set out with bright flowers and well-cropped hedges. The benches and lawns were always filled, not with children and their nurses, nor with their mothers watching over them, but with an overwhelming majority of men—men from 40 to 70, let us say. And an occasional sprinkling of even younger men.

By the hour they sit in these parks, basking in the sun, whittling away at a stick, dozing above a day-old newspaper, anything to pass the time. Often one of them lights a cigaret and passes it around to two or three less fortunate associates, that they might take a drag from it. Occasionally one of them extracts a letter from his pocket, rereads it for perhaps the tenth time, then slips it back into his worn coat. Possibly it was about a job that might or might not materialize; perhaps it gave only faint hope for a position somewhere, sometime. Perhaps it was an urgent request for money from the folks back home, for money that was not available through lack of employment.

The Parks Are Filled.

They sit in these parks all day, until late into the night, probably returning to their rooming houses long after the landlady has fallen asleep; then she cannot stop them in the dimly-lighted hallways demanding the rent, the rent money that was not in their pockets. Then, with early dawn, no doubt they creep out again before she is awake, thus avoiding her demands once more.

You see the filled parks in Miami, in Daytona Beach, in St. Augustine, in Jacksonville; and certainly every other city in America has its full share, regardless of locality.

For some years now this situation has grown from bad to worse. Perhaps always the old, and most certainly in more recent years, have been our great national problem. Apparently nothing in concrete form has been, or will be, done about them and their inability to find a job. That is the tragedy of it.

But now there is an equally important gargoyle staring America in the face: the problem of our youth who, finishing high schools and universities the coming June, will most assuredly be unable to find suitable employment anywhere. Exceptions there will be, naturally, but I am writing of the great majority of America's young men who will set foot on what they have been told is terra firma, in June, their diplomas firmly in hand. But what businesses will offer them employment? Where can they find an honest job to turn an honest dollar?

The Energy of Youth.

During the past several weeks, at many of the southern resorts, I have had occasion to come in contact with many college students away for their Easter vacations. This year's crop seems to be a husky, eager bunch of mortals. Ever alert, they are intensely interested in the great outdoors, that prime mind and body-builder. Restless with energy, always they must be swimming, playing soft-ball, golfing, busy at tennis or squash, or archery, riding a bicycle, shooting skeet—every minute must be accuonted for, so amazing is their vitality, the unquenchable fire of their youth.

Their minds and hearts are fired with burning ambitions; high ideals light their breasts. They want to be successful, to invent, to create new ideas, to enter, barehandedly, into the wonderful scheme of things. They want to enter the law, or surgery, or high finance; they yearn for a chance to be a part and parcel of their government, to follow diplomatic posts. Pitifully few express any desire to return to their small home town; none want to go back to the farm and earn their salt from the land.

But what will become of them once the schools and universities have closed their doors behind them? Where are the jobs, the industries that will absorb even an infinitesimal percentage of these youths looking to life for the living it owes them?

It seems to me that not only the government, but the vast forces of business as well owes this desperate situation the deepest possible thought. A solution must be found. Else all this flag-waving and hullabaloo about the shining merits of our governmental system, our being the most prosperous country in the world, the greatest leader of mankind today, is a lot of tommyrot.

Our youth must be saved; their lives must flow into legitimate channels, else our future is indeed a dark one.

Number 4 in the Historical Series

THRU THE YEARS WITH ATLANTA



The name Atlanta was given this community more or less accidentally, having been selected by J. Edgar Thompson, chief engineer of the Georgia Railroad. When the circulars were first distributed by the railroad using the name Atlanta instead of Marthasville, the citizens were indignant, protesting the railroad had no right to change the name. The company on the other hand, declared it had a right to call its depot any name it chose. In spite of protests the name Atlanta began to gain adherents and when the legislature incorporated the community as a city on December 19, 1847, it was as Atlanta.

The early growth of Atlanta presaged a brilliant future which had become a fact by 1898 when Harry G. Poole adopted the creed of one standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstance.

Harry G. Poole
Funeral Director
SINCE 1898
IN ATLANTA

Substitution.

By MARGUERITE BERNARD.

As Phoebus, seeking Daphne, held her form,
Coveted long, found that his hungry arms
Encircled but a mass of live leaves;
So many an aching heart, defrauded, grieves,
And seeks to find in Things the stolen charms,
But feels that frozen which before was warm.

The Editorial of the Week

The Constitution invites its readers to submit editorials, expressing their views of conditions and problems of Georgia, to this "Editorial of the Week" department. They must not be less than 300 nor more than 500 words in length. The writer's name, address and occupation must be written in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. Anyone is eligible to submit an editorial save regularly employed editorial writers, reporters or other newspaper employes. To the writer of the editorial chosen for publication here, each week until further notice. The Constitution will pay Five Dollars. The check in that amount goes forward this week to Edward George Kent, student, at the Industrial College, Georgia.

Abolish the Poll Tax

By EDWARD GEORGE KENT.

A serious threat to the well-being of American democracy, is the poll tax. Through this unnecessary evil millions are kept from the polls. At its inception, it was designed mainly to keep the poor white and the Negro from the polls. Too well, and too long, has it served its purpose.

Assuming that it was desirable at the time of its creation, there is clearly no excuse for its continuance. No longer do the patriotic citizens of this or any other state wish to bar anyone from a prime American heritage. No longer can this be done, and expect the public to continue to worship at the shrine of good old Americanism.

The fundamental difference between the Fascist countries and our democracy lies in the unqualified sovereignty of the American people, as opposed to the sovereignty of the head of the state in the Fascist and Communist countries. Yet we hazard that fundamental difference by countenancing the thing that would destroy it.

The fathers of this constitution of ours believed in the right of the people to destroy a government that did not represent their will, that did not derive its just powers from the consent of the governed. The overthrow of government was provided for by giving the people the opportunity to oust its constituents at the expiration of a certain number of years. This privilege, which is carried out through the ballot, is one of our most cherished American heritages. How can we, therefore, blandly twiddle our thumbs while this privilege is consigned to a few?

There is no greater bulwark against isms than the efforts of an aroused public to build a greater democracy. The people of America will not throw their doors open to Communism, Socialism or Fascism, in search of a panacea for the economic ills of the time.

They believe in democracy, as the ship that will carry them safely out of the storm.

Let us build this ship stronger by increasing the sovereignty of the people, by abolishing the poll tax.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Truths About Chain Gangs

"Lots of them boys," said the fat man with the big hat and the broad belt from which a pearl-handled pistol swung, "ruther be on the chain-gang than off it. Don't have to watch most of them boys. They don't want to run. See that old black boy there spreading that gravel. He's doing life. Been in nine years. He don't want to go nowhere. Could leave him out here by himself and he'd come into camp in time for supper."

"Long Boy," he hollered, "you and High Shine get that pile of No. 2 rock over there and fill in that sunk place. Throw some squeejee in on top and level it off. Got to git that roller going in a minute."

He resumed his conversation.

"Like I was saying, some of them don't know nothing else but chain-gang, on and off, since they was boys. They come in and make their time. They work pretty hard, but they get plenty of rest and get plenty to eat, stuff that sticks to their ribs, and they get mighty tough and strong. You see the way they're working there they don't hurt theirselfs. They go at it slow. But they keep at it steady and get a lot done.

"Then they go out of here and get back to where they come from, lying around the cat-fish jints and staying up all night and drinking a lot of pop-skull liquor and the first thing you know they are in a cutting scrape, or a shooting, or they go out and rob somebody's house—I'll tell you more about that in a minute—or they start selling liquor or picking up for the bug and the first thing you know they right back in.

Nearly All Repeaters

"Nearly every one of them on this road is repeaters. Got an old boy back this morning. Been with me five times. Glad to see him, too. He's a good worker. He's a singing nigger and that helps keep the whole gang cheered up.

"But what I was saying, they start lying around and trifling about and they don't get more'n half enough to eat and we get 'em back looking like they been gutted. All the meat is off their bones and their ribs is sticking through.

"Then we feed 'em and work 'em and feed 'em and work 'em and nobody don't have to rock 'em to sleep at night. They are plenty ready to hit the hay. First thing you know they get to filling out and get shiny again, and get some strength in 'em.

"Now what I was talking about a while ago—about breaking into houses. You see that gal sitting down yonder on the edge of that lawn with a nurse's uniform on? Looks like she is just looking after that young 'un, don't it? See that old boy working out there in the middle of the road? Looks like he's spreadin' that squeejee rock and payin' her no mind. But they are talking back and forth right now.

What's Liable To Happen

"Now here's what's liable to happen. He gets acquainted with her and she writes him a letter at camp. And they write back and forth some. Then he gets out and they are friends. But he's a chain gang nigger and he can't help it. He can't think about nothing but picking up a little something to live on. First thing you know the white folks she works for liable to miss something. She's done told him where everything is kept. Told him when she knows they'll be away from the place. Maybe she's left a window open for him somewhere. He can go in that house and go right to where what he wants is at.

"Course she didn't steal nothing. But she fixed it up for him. That's the kind of burglaries most of them in Atlanta is. Inside stuff.

"That feller Burns writing a book and them boys what broke their legs to get out of work give the chain-gang a mighty bad name. But chain-gang ain't so bad. Man go on and do his work and bother nobody will get along all right in the chain-gang. He ain't free to go and come as he wants to, but he's at least got a place to sleep and plenty to eat and enough work to keep him tired enough not to want to get in much devilment.

"Me, I'd rather be on a chain-gang any time than in a jail. In a way, it's good for a man. Keeps him from gettin' too fat and soft. Keeps his belly down and keeps his muscles supple.

"That old boy you see over there. He was weak as a chicken when he come in about four months ago. Now him and four more like him could nearly pick up that roller and tote it off.

"He's proud he's so stout Sunday when his gal comes to visit him at the camp he'll strut like a rooster. And he won't be out of here two months hardly before he's back in again.

Georgia Educational Notes

By C. A. WHITTLE.

DEMAND FOR NEW TYPE OF RURAL EDUCATION IN GEORGIA.

Over 2,000 rural leaders have attended, during April, seven conferences designed to improve rural education in Georgia. School officials, members of school boards, teachers and laymen have participated. Whatever discouragement there may be over the financial condition of the schools, it apparently was not such as to dampen interest in projecting a program for better rural education in Georgia.

According to Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of public schools, these meetings revealed a widespread and earnest desire of rural leaders, to have a type of education that will help rural communities to attain a better standard of living. Rural Georgians, he explained, are aware of the services rendered to over 400 rural communities, by teachers of vocational agriculture and home economics. They like this kind of education and are thinking more and more of rural schools as a place to prepare youths to make a living in their community.

The conferences brought out that community service should not be confined to agricultural and home economics teachers, but that all teachers should co-operate to help by instruction and by participating in a program of service to develop opportunities for community improvement.

Free-For-All Discussions.

Unlike most educational meetings these conferences were free-for-all participation. A panel of leaders seated on the stage provided a target at which questions could be directed. The state educational supervisor in whose district the conference was held, was a panel leader whose duty was to direct discussions and keep them within bounds.

Cross Section of Public Opinion.

Among those on the panel was M. E. Thompson, assistant state superintendent of public schools and director of the program for betterment of school instruction. Expressing his opinion of the conferences on rural education, he said that never before had there been such a comprehensive and definite cross section of public opinion obtained on rural education in Georgia.

M. D. Mobley, director of vocational education, also a member of the panels, viewed the conferences as evidence of a great awakening in Georgia to the need of definite training of each student to deal with the problems he must confront in his community so that he may earn more and enjoy a higher standard of living.

Grades Not So Important.

Among the points emphasized was that rural students who drop out of school to harvest crops should not be penalized by a grade

Cotton Said Best for Tire Cord

MACON, Ga., April 27.—Widely publicized statements made before the American Chemical Society meeting at Cincinnati recently, to the effect that automobile tires made of rayon cord are superior to cotton cord construction, were flatly challenged today by W. D. Anderson, president, Bibb Manufacturing Company, which is one of the world's largest producers of automobile tire cord.

"Such claims, if true," Anderson pointed out, "would be a death blow to cotton in one of its most important fields of consumption, for the cotton used in automobile tires amounts to hundreds of millions of pounds each year, or approximately 10 per cent of the domestic consumption.

"Fortunately for the economic growth of the entire cotton producing section," Anderson continued, "a new way of processing cotton whereby the cotton fibers are actually bonded and compacted into a high density cord which utilizes the steel-like strength and infinite flexibility of the cotton fiber has been developed. Tests covering millions of miles of actual operating conditions have proved the superiority of this revolutionary bonded fiber cotton cord to any of the rayon substitutes. Unlike ordinary cord, the bonded fiber cord is heat resistant and retains its tensile strength under much higher temperatures than are met in the severest operating conditions. Therefore, the consumption of cotton in automobile tires is protected against the inroads of synthetic fibers, since nothing equalling the strength and flexibility of cotton fiber, when properly bonded, has ever been discovered.

Problems of Manufacturing.

"As a matter of fact," Anderson explained, "the problem of the tire manufacturer today is not one of finding a better cord, but to develop rubber compounds for treads which will approach the durability of bonded fiber, heat resistant cotton cord now available. Hundreds of tests have demonstrated that Bibb HR Bonded Fiber Cotton Cord will so far outlast present treads that a tire construeted of this cord may be retreaded several times with perfect assurance that the cord remains in excellent condition even after 100,000 miles of service in heavy duty truck tires.

"While it is true that ordinary cotton cord may lose 30 per cent or more of its tensile strength under high temperatures because its fibers are held together only by friction and twist, this is not the fault of the cotton fiber, which the United States Department of Agriculture has proved to be as strong as steel with an infinite flexing factor, but of the older methods of combining the fibers into a cord. Such methods could not prevent fiber slippage. This has been entirely overcome in the new method of bonding the fibers, a result never before attained in textile history and which is changing all previous conceptions of performance possible from cotton. Not only have tests shown the new HR Processed Cord over 3,000 per cent more durable and efficient than the ordinary cotton cord construction, but in some classifications of heavy duty performance such as transmission belts on air-conditioned Pullman cars, the bonded fiber cotton cord has proved to be the only cord which would stand up under the severe conditions to which such transmission belts are subjected.

Superiority Over Rayon.

"Not only has the heat resistant bonded fiber cotton cord proved its superiority to rayon when subjected to the terrific internal temperatures of heavy duty truck tires, but it has many other distinct advantages over the rayon substitute, which loses a great part of its strength when it comes into contact with moisture and which requires additional processes in order to make the rubber tread adhere, whereas cotton has a natural affinity for the rubber tread in tires.

"We have been making cord for leading manufacturers of automobile tires ever since cord was introduced in tires," Anderson continued, "and, as speeds and loads increased and tires ran hotter and hotter, we knew that the limits of ordinary standard cord construction had been reached—and passed. Working with the leading tire engineers, our research and technical men finally solved the problem with a new heat resistant bonded fiber cotton cord which not only removed the cause for the terrific internal temperatures which doomed tires to an early death, but maintained its strength even when subjected to much higher temperatures than would occur in actual operating conditions.

"The threat of rayon to the cotton industry in this particular field," Anderson concluded, "has not only been successfully repulsed, but it is now generally admitted that no synthetic fiber will ever replace natural cotton fiber, when properly bonded, as the most durable and satisfactory material for cord construction in automobile tires, whether in heavy duty performance or in passenger car tires where safety is the all-important factor and where HR Processed Bonded Fiber Cotton Cord has now provided the highest degree of safety since it utilizes the steel-like strength and infinite flexibility of cotton fiber.

system to repeat a year's work. It was declared by more than one speaker that the duty of the teacher is to educate the child rather than to enforce an arbitrary system of grading.

Provisions for educating part-time students was advocated, particularly, for those who had dropped out of school.

Adult evening classes or conferences was stressed to take up community problems.

School canneries, wood and metal working shops such as are established in schools having agricultural teachers, was approved as a means of community service.

Student home projects in crops, poultry, livestock, gardening, sanitation, home-ground landscaping for boys, and dress designing, cooking, gardening, landscaping, home improvements, and the like for girls, were explained by agricultural and home economics teachers as the kind of education they carry on outside of the classroom.

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

AGAINST THIRD TERM

Editor Constitution: Here in the little village, where we have but recently pulled ourselves out from under a hurricane, we thought we had learned to take all things in our stride. Yet we find our eyes popping at that acrobatic feat which a group of "Young Democrats" are attempting. They have announced that they will stand on a platform of broad Americanism and of a third term.

We have seen straddles in our days, but nothing to equal that. What does the breadth of the platform matter? It is the gulf between those two opposing creeds which makes the feat impossible. Any Young Democrat who attempts it will have to kick off from one platform or the other, or split his saddle.

Had their attention been less absorbed with the "Oh, Promise Me" of the third-termites, and with their leering suggestion that: "These are the days when the reward is to those who make wrong appear right," we think the "Young Democrats" might have heard their honorary guest, Tom Jefferson, turning in his grave and reaffirming:

"The re-eligibility of the President for life I quite disapprove."

We hold it self-evident:

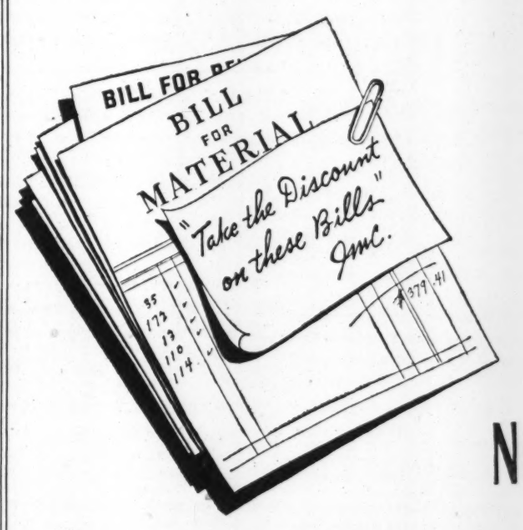
1. That Jefferson believed that a limit should be set to the number of times that a president might be re-elected.

2. That the limit voluntarily set for themselves by Washington and Jefferson has become one of our vital unwritten laws and is today the first bulwark of our defense against the setting up of a dictatorship through the ruse of using constitutional means to concentrate in one man sufficient power to flout, alter or abolish our form of government, which is what "Americanism" means.

3. That any man who shows himself willing to get by this first bulwark of our defense is guilty either of dangerous ambition or of a dangerous egotism which permits him to delude himself with such ideas of grandeur as that he is the one man, among some one hundred and thirty million people, who is capable of serving his country efficiently.

4. That every citizen who aids and abets any man in such ambition or egotism is, consciously or unconsciously, a part of the subversive movement which is today trying to destroy "Americanism."

ELIZABETH EMMETT.
Peace Dale, R. I.



2% Ten Days Net Thirty!

THE business man knows this phrase well. It means that if he pays his bills within ten days after purchases are made and billed, he can take a discount of two percent from the purchase price.

Not long ago I talked to a customer of the bank. He is the president of a company whose purchases total thousands of dollars yearly. His story was simple and direct in answer to my question.

"What has the bank done for me? It paid our dividend last year. The earnings of our company available for dividends equaled the discount which we took on our bills. Loans made to us by the bank enabled us to take the discounts."

Many business men with whom the bank is cooperating will understand immediately. To others may I suggest a little figuring. Perhaps there is an idea here for you.



The Man on the Street

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

This is number 5 in a new series of visits by "The Man-on-the-Street"

This bank is a member of the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

N.Y. Stock Market

Transactions, 349,000 — **April 27, 1940**

NEW YORK, April 27.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—					
1 Ab Lab	1.60a	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝—	⅛
1 Adams Exp		7½	7½	7½—	⅛
5 Air Reduc 1a		48½	48⅛	48⅛+	⅛
1 Alleg pf xw		10⅞	10⅞	10⅞—	⅛
1 Al pf $30 ww		12¼	12¼	12¼+	¼
8 AlLudSti	¼e	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛+	¼
14 Allen Ind	⅛e	12⅜	12⅜	12½+	¼
1 AlCh&Dye	6	179¼	179¼	179¼+	¼
7 Allied Strs		8	8	8	
2 AllisCMf	⅛e	34	34	34 —	⅛
3 Am Airlines		71¾	71	71⅜+	⅜
5 AmBkNote		11¼	11	11 —	¼
1 Am Bosch		8	8	8 +	⅛
2 Am Can	4	115½	115½	115½+	½
1 AmCan pf 7		175¾	175¾	175¾+	1⅜
15 AmCar&Fy		29	28⅜	28⅜+	½
4 AmC&C	.80e	21½	21⅜	21½	
8 AmCommlAlc		7½	7¼	7¼—	½
2 AmEncTl		2¾	2¾	2¾	
8 AmHawSS 1		44	43	43½+	¾
7 AmHide&L		5⅞	5¾	5⅞+	⅛
1 AmHi&L pf 3		35⅞	35⅞	35⅞—	2⅛
2 Am Internat		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
1 AmInsli pf2½		57	57	57 +	2
15 Am Loco		20	19½	20 —	¼
2 AmM&Fy	.80	13½	13½	13½	
.30 AmMcrys	1½	25½	25½	25½—	¼
2 AmP&L$6 pf 2⅛k		55¾	55½	55¾—	¼
47 AmR&StS		8⅛	8	8⅛+	¼
5 AmRolMill		15¼	15⅛	15¼	
1 AmSafR	1.20	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜—	⅛
2 AmSm&R	1e	50	49¾	50 —	⅛
2 AmStlFdr	½e	28¾	28¾	28¾+	⅜
3 AmTel&Tel	9	173½	173	173½+	⅝
3 Am Tob	5	88⅜	87¾	87¾—	1
3 AmTobB	5	90	90	90 —	¾
10 AmTypeFdrs		4¾	4¾	4¾	
6 AmWatWks		10¼	10	10¼+	⅛
5 Am Woolen		10½	10⅛	10⅜+	⅛
1 AmZincL&S		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
1 Am Zinc pr pf 2½k		44¾	44¾	44¾—	¼
22 Anacon	⅛e	30¼	29⅞	30 —	¼
.10 AnHoi pf6½		111¾	111¾	111¾+	½
25 Arm III		7¼	7¼	7¼	
2 ArmstgCk	¼e	41½	41¼	41½	
2 Arti Corp		7½	7½	7½	
9 AT&SF		22⅝	22⅛	22⅜+	⅛
3 AtlCatLine		16¾	16⅝	16¾—	⅛
2 AtlG&Win pf		20½	20¼	20½+	⅛
27 Atl Refin 1		24⅛	23½	23⅝+	⅜
13 AtlasCorp½g		9	9	9	
3 AtlasCor pf 3		48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	
12 Aviat Corp		7⅜	7¼	7¼	
—B—					
168 Bald Loco ct		18⅛	17⅞	17⅞+	⅜
2 Balt&Ohio		5⅛	5	5 —	⅛
1.40 Ban&Ar pf 5		45⅜	45	45 —	⅛
1 Barker Bros		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
3 BarnsdOil.30e		11⅜	11¼	11⅜+	⅛
2 Bay Cty	⅛e	35⅜	35¼	35⅜+	⅛
1 Beatr Cr 1a		33	33	33 +	⅛
4 Bend Av 1e		34	34	34 +	⅜
1 BenindLn pr pf 2½		53½	53½	53½—	½
24 Beth Stl 2¼e		83⅜	82¾	83⅜+	⅜
3 BethStl7%pf7		124⅜	124	124⅜	
7 Blaw Knox		10	9⅞	10 +	⅛
11 Boeing Airpl		27¼	27¼	27¼+	¼
1 BAI&Br 1⅛e		23⅜	23	23	
4 BordnCo.60e		23⅜	23	23	
4 BorgWarn½e		22⅞	22⅝	22⅝+	⅛
2 BowRollBr	3	35	34⅞	35	
3 BrCorAm	.60	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
54 Brdgpt Br		13¼	12⅜	13 +	⅜
4 BriggsMf	½e	22⅜	22¼	22⅜+	⅛
1 BrkQuTr		3½	3½	3½—	⅛
13 BkMan Tr		22⅞	22⅝	22⅞+	⅛
3 BkIMT pf	ct	61½	61½	61½—	⅛
3 BkIMT pf	ct	26	26	26 —	¼
1 Bruns Bal	¼e	5¼	5¼	5¼—	⅛
2 Budd Mfg		42¼	41½	42	
3.40 BuddMfg pf		5¾	5¾	5¾	
2 Budd Wheel		3¼	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
7 BullrdCo	½e	11⅜	10⅝	10¾+	⅛
3 BurAdMc	.20e	10⅜	6⅝	6⅝—	¼
2 ButlerBr	.15e	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
3 ByersAMCo		11⅝	11½	11½—	⅛
—C—					
7 Cal Pack	¼e	25⅞	25½	25⅝+	⅛
1 CallahZLd		1½	1½	1½	
3 Cal&Hec	½e	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
5 CampWy	.65e	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝+	⅛
1 CanDGAle		20⅜	20⅜	20⅜+	⅛
17 Canad Pac		5½	5½	5½	
1 CaseJICo		70¼	70¼	70¼+	¼
3 Caterp Tr	2	51	50¾	50⅞+	⅛
16 CelanCor		35	34⅜	35 +	⅝
8 Celotex Corp		10½	10¼	10¼—	⅛
1 CentAguir	1½	10	9¾	9¾	
2 CentViolSug		10	9¾	9¾	
2 Cer de P	2e	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞+	⅛
1 Certaintd Pr		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
1 ChPan&F.15e		28	28	28	
6 Ches&Oh	2½	39½	39	39½+	¼
1 Chi&NW		¼	¼	¼	
2 ChiPnTool		12⅛	12	12⅛+	⅜
2 Childs Co		6	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
17 ChrysCorp	⅛e	86⅛	85⅞	86 —	⅛
.20 CicyEllipf	4½	112½	112½	112½+	½
5 Clim Moly	1.20	37½	37⅜	40¼+	⅛
7 CluettPeab	½e	40⅜	40	40⅛+	⅛
2 CocaCola	3e	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝+	1⅛
6 Colg PalmP	½	15¾	15⅜	15¾+	⅛
2 ColBcastA	.45e	24½	24⅛	24½+	⅜
3 ColBcastB	.45e	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	
12 ColmG&E	.20e	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
7 Coml Credit	4	45⅞	45⅝	45½—	⅛
3 Coml Inv Tr	4	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝+	⅜
8 Colm Solvents		14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
8 Comw&South		1¼	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
13 Comw Ed	1.80	32½	32½	32½	
1 Consol Aircr		28½	28½	28½+	¼
2 Consol Cig	⅛e	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
9 Cons Cop	.15e	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞+	⅛
4 Cons Edison	2	31⅞	31¾	31⅞—	⅛
1 Cons Ed pf 5		108¼	108¼	108¼	
1 Cons Laund		7½	7½	7½	
3 Cons Oil	.80	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜+	⅛
4 Cont Corp	½e	19¼	18⅞	19¼+	⅛
2 Cont Bak A		12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
5 Cont Can		46	45⅝	45⅝	
5 Cont Motors		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
4 ContOilDel	¼e	23⅞	23½	23⅝—	⅛
9 CopprwrStl	.40e	23⅞	23⅝	23¾—	⅛
1 Corn Exch	3	54	54	54 —	½
1 Corn Prod	3	60¼	60¼	60¼+	⅛
1 Corn Pr pf	7	177⅜	177⅜	177⅜—	⅜
4 Coty Inc	¼e	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
3 Coty Internat		1½	1½	1½+	⅛
7 Crane Co		20	19¾	20 +	½
2 CraneCo cvpf5		99	99	99	
5 CrwnCk & S		35½	35	35	
12 CrwnZell	½e	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛+	⅛
2 Cub Am Sug		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
1 Cudahy Pack		15½	15½	15½—	⅜
2 Cuneo Pr	1½	26	26	26 —	⅜
3 CurtPub pf	2k	46¼	46⅛	46⅜+	⅛
43 Curtiss Wright		10⅞	10⅜	10½+	⅛
4 CurtWr A	½e	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
—D—					
6 Deere & Co		22⅝	22½	22⅝	⅛
28 Dre&Co pf	1.40	28	27⅞	28 +	½
3 Del & Hudson		18	17⅞	18	
5 Del L & West		4⅞	4¾	4¾	
4 Den&RioGW	pf	¼	¼	¼	
2 Diam Mtch	1½	35	35	35 +	½
6 Diam T Motor		8	8	8	
6 Dist Cp Seag	2	19¾	19⅝	19⅝+	⅛
2 DoehDieC	¼e	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛+	⅛
3 Dome Mns	2	18⅞	18¾	18¾+	⅛
8 Doug Airc	3g	88½	87¾	88½+	⅜
7 Dresser Mfg		28½	28¼	28⅜+	⅛
3 DuPtdeN	1¾e	187¾	187¾	187¾+	⅜
2 DuPont pf	4½	125¼	124⅞	124⅞—	⅜
—E—					
4 Eastern Air L		40⅜	40	40⅛	
1 Eastm Kod	6	156	156	156 +	¼
2 EatonMfg	1½e	34½	34⅛	34½ —	½
26 Elting Schild		¼	¼	¼	
2 El Auto L	3e	39¾	39⅝	39¾+	¼
14 Elec Boat	.60g	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛+	¼
1 El Pow & Lt		5¾	5¾	5¾—	⅛
5 El P&L $7 pf		34¼	34	34 +	¼
5 ElPasoNatG	2	35	34⅞	35	
1 EndicottJhn	3	45	45	45	
1 Erie R R		11¼	11¼	11¼	
1 Eurek V Clnr		3¾	3¾	3¾	
2 Evans Prods		10¼	10	10 —	⅛
11 ExCellO	.40e	33¼	32½	33 +	1
—F—					
4 Fairb Morse	1a	47	46½	46½+	¼
4 FajardoSug	½e	28	27¾	28 +	¾
2 Fed Mot Truck		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
4 Flinkote	1g	18¼	18¼	18⅜+	⅛
7 Flor Stove	½e	36⅜	35¼	36⅜+	⅜
2 Flor ShoeA	2	23⅞	23½	23½—	⅜
2 Follansb Bros		2½	2½	2½—	⅛
3 Freep Sulph	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
—G—					
4 Gair Robert		4⅞	4¾	4⅞+	⅛
2 Gair Rob pf		19	19	19 +	¾
2 Gen Bak	.15e	7	7	7	
1 Gen Bronze		3	3	3	
7 Gen Cable		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
44 Gen Elec	.35e	37¼	37	37 —	¼
5 Gen Foods	2	48½	48⅜	48½+	⅛
.30 GenG&El	cvpf	40	38	40 +	1½
13 Gen Mot	¾e	53¼	53⅛	53⅛	
6 Gen Out Adv		6	6	6	
3 GenPrink	.10e	9	9	9	
2 Gen Pub Serv		¾	¾	¾—	⅛
.80 GenStlCast	pf	30¼	29½	30¼+	⅛
2 GenTheEq	.20e	11¾	11¾	11¾—	⅛
11 GenTimel	⅛e	23½	22½	23½+	⅛
1 GenT&Rub	½e	18	18	18	
6 Gill SRaz	.60	6⅛	6	6⅛+	⅛
3 Gimbel Bros		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
2 Gobel Adolf		3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
2 Goebel Br	.20	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
13 Goodrich BF		17	16¾	17 —	⅛
3 GoodyT&R	½e	21¾	21⅝	21⅝+	⅛
4 GrahPgMot		⅞	¾	¾—	⅛
5 GranComM	½e	8½	8⅛	8⅜—	⅛
5 GtNorIO ct	¾e	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	
16 Gt Nor Ry pf		27¾	27½	27¾+	⅛
2 Gt West Sug	2	27¾	27½	27⅜—	¼
2 Green HL	2a	33½	33¼	33½+	¼
18 Grayh Corp	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
18 GrumAircEng		24⅜	24	24¼	
1 Guantan Sugar		2¾	2¾	2¾+	⅛
—H—					
8 Hecker Pr	.60	10¼	10⅛	10¼+	⅛
2 HerculesM	¼e	20	19⅞	19⅞+	⅜
2 Holly Sugar		15⅛	15⅛	15⅛—	⅛
2 HomestMin	4½	54	54	54 +	⅜
1 Houd-HerB	¼e	14¾	14¾	14¾	
4 Houston Oil		5⅞	5¾	5⅞+	⅛
3 Hudson Motor		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	¼
23 Hupp Motor		⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
—I—					
5 Ill Central		10⅝	10½	10⅝	
.70 Ill Cent LL	4	40	40	40 —	⅜
1 IndRayon	½e	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
6 Inland Stl	1e	90¼	89½	90	
4 Inspir Copper		14⅜	14¼	14⅜+	⅛
10 Insuran ct	.20g	6¼	6¼	6¼	
8 Interlake Iron		10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	
2 IntBusMch	6a	175	174½	174½—	½
7 IntHarvest	1.60	57¼	56	57 +	¾
1 IntHydro-ElA		4	4	4 +	⅛
47 Int Mer Mar		13¾	12⅞	13½+	¾
20 IntNickCan	2	30	29⅝	30 +	⅜
168 IntPap&Pow		20¾	19⅜	20⅜+	1
31 Int P&P	1¼e	72¾	71½	72¼+	1
7 Int Tel&Tel		3⅜	3¼	3¼—	⅛
2 InterstDeptSt		8½	8½	8½—	¼
—J—					
5 Johns-Manv		71½	70½	71½+	1½
—K—					
5 Kelsey-HWhA		16¾	16½	16¾+	⅜
1 Kelsey-HWHB		9¼	9	9¼+	⅜
.30 KendallCopf6a		103	103	103	
12 KennecCop	¼e	35½	35¼	35⅜—	¼
4 Kage(SS)1.20a		25⅞	25⅞	25⅞—	⅛
3 KrogerGroc	2	34¼	34	34¼+	½
—L—					
2 LeeRub&T	¾e	30½	30⅜	30⅜—	⅛
2 LehighPtC	¾e	21½	21½	21½—	⅛
3 LehighValCoal		1⅛	1	1 —	⅛
1 Leh Val RR		3	3	3	
3 LehmanCp.40e		24½	24	24½+	½
3 Lib-O-FGl	1e	50¼	50	50 +	¼
3 Libby,McN&L		8¼	8⅛	8¼	
3 Ligg&MyB	4a	108¾	108¾	108¾+	⅝
3 LionOil Ref	1	14⅜	14	14	
28 LockheedAirc		38¾	38	38¾+	⅝
2 Loew's Inc		34¼	34⅛	34¼+	⅛
83 Lorll Inc		36¼	35¾	36¼+	⅝
8 LoneStarCh3		44	43½	44 +	¼
3 Loril'rd(P)	.30e	24½	24½	24½+	½
—M—					
4 Mack Trucks		25¼	25⅛	25⅛—	⅜
1 Macy(RH)1e		29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	
1 MagmaCop	2e	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜+	1¼
153 MarineMid	.20e	4¾	4¾	4¾+	⅛
4 MarshallFld	.40	14½	14½	14½—	⅛
12 Martin(GL)	Co	43¾	43¼	43¾+	⅜
3 Martin-Parry		12¾	12⅝	12⅝+	⅛
1 McCallCorp	1.40	15	15	15	
4 McCroryStrs	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜+	⅜
2 McGraw El	1	27¼	27	27	
1 McIntyrePor	2a	37½	37½	37½—	½
20 McKesson&R		6¾	6½	6½—	¼
2 McKeesportTin		9⅞	9⅝	9⅞+	¼
1 McKes'n&Rof		27½	27½	27½—	¼
1 McLellanSt	.40e	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
2 Mead Corp		13⅜	13¼	13⅜+	⅜
1 MdCpfbww	5½	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞+	⅞
1 Melville Shoe		33¾	33¾	33¾	
30 Mengel Co		5	4¾	4¾—	⅛
2.30 Mer&Min	Tr	20⅞	20	20¾+	⅛
1 Mid-ContP	.40e	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜+	⅛
.20 MidStlPrIpf	8	120	120	120 +	½
1 M-HoneyReg	2a	52¾	52¾	52¾—	¾
3 Minn-Moline		4¼	4¼	4¼	
2 MissionCrp	.65g	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛+	⅛
2 Mo-Kan-Texas		¾	¾	¾	
2 Mo-Kan-Texpf		3¼	3¼	3¼+	¼
4 MonsantoCh	2	115	114	115	
30 MontgWrd	2½e	50	49¼	50 —	¼
3 MotorWhl	1.60	17⅛	17	17⅛—	⅛
3 MullinsMfg	B	4	4	4 —	⅛
3 Murrap Corp		7	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
—N—					
4 Nash-Kelvinat		6⅛	6	6	
9 Nat Aviation		14⅜	14¼	14¼	
5 NatBiscuit	.80e	23	22⅞	23 +	⅛
2 NatCylinG	.20e	11⅞	11⅝	11⅜+	¼
3 NatDairyPr	.80	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	
3 NatDistillers	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛+	¼
10 Nat Lead	⅛	21¼	21	21	
17 Nat P&L	.60	8	8	8	
2 Natl Steel	½e	65¼	64¾	65¼+	⅛
2 Nat Supply		8⅜	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
2 Nat Tea		7	7	7 —	⅛
3 Newp Indust		11⅜	11⅜	11⅜—	⅛
1 NYCent RR		15¾	15½	15¾+	⅛
2 NYC&StL	pf	33	32⅜	33 +	1
37 NY NH&H		⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
8 NYNH&H	pf	¾	¾	¾—	⅛
17 NY Shipbldg		25⅜	25	25⅛+	⅜
29 No Am Avia		23	22⅞	22⅞—	⅛
2 NorAmCo.60e		1.20	22	21⅞	21⅞—	⅛
3 NAmCo	6%pf3	58	58	58 —	⅛
21 Nor Pacific		8¾	8⅝	8¾+	⅛
1 NorT&R	pf3½	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
—O—					
27 OhioOil	.20e	7⅞	7⅝	7¾+	⅛
1 Oliv Fm Eq		21½	21½	21½	
4 OmniCorp	1.20	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞+	⅜
3 OtisElev	.35e	16⅜	16¼	16⅜+	¼
4 Otis Steel		10½	10⅜	10½	
2 Ow-Ill Gl	1e	62¾	62¼	62¾	
—P—					
13 Pac Am Fish		9⅝	9¼	9⅝+	¼
.50 Pac Coast		6¼	5⅞	6¼+	⅜
1 Pac Ltg	3	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝+	⅛
.20 PacT&T		133	133	133 —	½
3 PacTCon	.20e	5⅝	5½	5½—	⅛
3 Pack Motor		3½	3⅜	3⅜	
31 Pan-Am Airw		20¾	20½	20½—	⅜
10 Pan P&R		1	1	1	
4 Param Pict		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
5 ParkDav	.80e	43½	43⅜	43⅜—	⅛
1 ParkR-Pr	1	20½	20½	20½	
7 Pathe Film		11⅛	10¾	10¾—	⅜
2 Patino Mines		7½	7½	7½+	⅛
5 PenneyJC	¾e	95	94⅝	95	
1 Penn C&Clk		3¼	3¼	3¼	
22 Penn RR	1g	22¼	21¾	22	
4 PhDodge	¼e	36¾	36½	36¾—	½
5 Phil Pet	2	39¼	39	39 —	⅛
3 PierceOil	pf	9½	9½	9½	
5 PillsbFlour	1.60	28½	28½	28½—	⅜
.10 Pitt&WVa		6	6	6 —	⅛
1 Pitt Scr&B	.15e	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
1 PlymOil	1.40	21	21	21+	⅛
3 Poor&Co	B	10½	10⅜	10⅜—	⅛
4 Pr Steel Car		13	12¾	13	
5 Proc&Gam	2a	71½	70¾	70¾—	⅛
3 PubSrvNJ	1.60e	42	42	42	
8 Pullman	¼e	25	24¾	24¾—	⅛
24 Pure Oil		10½	10⅛	10⅛+	⅛
—R—					
24 RadCrpAm	.20e	6⅝	6½	6⅝+	⅛
3 Rad cv pf	3½	67¼	67¼	67½—	⅛
24 Rayon Inc		26⅜	26⅛	26½	
4 RayInc pf	⅛k	35	35	35 —	¾
3 ReadingCo	1	15	15	15	
1 RemRand	.40e	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
1 Reo Mtrs	ct	1½	1½	1½	
18 Repub Steel		21⅛	20⅞	21 +	⅛
1 RepSt cvpf7½	k	85	85	85	
1 RepSt pfA6		76¾	76¾	76¾+	1⅜
10 Reyn Sprg		10½	10⅛	10½+	⅜
14 ReynTobB	1e	43¾	43⅛	43¾+	⅝
3 Richfld Oil	½g	7¼	7⅛	7¼+	⅛
2 Ruberoid	1.10g	19⅜	19¼	19¼+	⅛
—S—					
2 Sav Arms	¼e	30	30	30 +	⅛
6 Schen Distill		14	14	14 +	⅛
2 Sch Ret Strs		⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
11 Seab A Lu		1¼	1¼	1¼	
12 SearsRoeb	3	85¼	85	85¼—	¼
11 ServelInc	1	12⅞	12½	12⅞	
4 ShatFG	.40	6⅞	6¾	6¾—	⅛
3 ShUnOil	½g	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝—	⅛
1.10 SI-SSt pf	cld6	112¾	112¼	112¾	
1 SmithAO	Crp	16¼	16¼	16¼+	⅜
1 Snider Pack		23	23	23 +	¼
16 Soc-Vac	¼e	11	10⅞	10⅞	
1 oPRicSug	1	27¾	27¾	27¾+	¼
1 So'eastGrL	1½	15	15	15	
2 SouCalEd	1½a	30⅜	30¼	30⅜+	⅛
16 South Pac		12⅜	12¼	12¼—	⅛
3 South Ry		16	15⅞	16 +	⅛
3 South Ry	pf	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛+	⅛
2 Sparks With		2¾	2¾	2¾+	⅛
5 SperryCorp	2g	43¼	43	43⅛+	⅜
2 SpicerMfg	1e	36⅜	36	36	¼
.20 SpMfg	pfA3	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜+	¼
5 Spieglnc	.30e	9⅜	9¼	9⅜+	¼
1 SquDCo	.30e	39	39	39 —	⅛
7 StdBrands	.20e	7⅜	7¼	7¼—	⅛
2 StG&E	36prpf	17¾	17½	17½—	⅛
6 Std G&ES7prpf		20⅝	20½	20½	
2 Stand Oil Cal		22⅝	22⅝	22⅝+	⅛
10 Stand Oil Ind		27¾	27½	27½—	¼
13 Stand Oil NJ		41⅞	41½	41⅞—	⅛
2 Sterling Pd	3.80	77½	76¾	77½+	¾
3 Stewart-Warn		7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅛
13 Studebak Corp		10⅝	10⅜	10⅝+	⅛
4 Sunshine M	1.60	9¾	9¾	9¾—	⅛
3 Swift & Co	1.20	24⅛	24	24	
—T—					
17 Texas Corp		46⅛	45¾	46 —	¼
2 TexGulfPd	.10e	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
1 Tex Gulf S	2	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝+	⅛
1 Tex P&O	.40	7¾	7¾	7¾	
1 The Fair		4	4	4	
7 Tide W A Oil		11⅝	11½	11½+	⅛
5 Timk-Det Ax	1	26½	26½	26½+	½
2 Timken RB	½e	47¾	47½	47½—	¼
6 Trans & W Air		18⅛	18⅛	18½+	¼
4 Tri-Cont Corp		2¼	2¼	2¼	
3 TwentyC-FoxF		8⅞	8⅞	8⅞—	⅛
—U—					
25 Union B&P	.15e	18	17¾	17¾+	¼
7 UnionCarb	1.10e	82½	82	82½+	
20 Unit Air Lines		20¾	20¼	20¾+	½
15 Unit Aircraft	2g	49⅞	48¾	49¼+	¼
7 United Corp		2¼	2¼	2¼	
4 Unit Corp pf	3

New York Curb

NEW YORK, April 27.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange:

Sales (Hds.)	D.R.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
—A—					
1 Aero SupB .20g		6¼	6¼	6¼	
2.50 Alum Co Am		190	190	190	
78 Am Cy B .60		38	37½	38	— ⅛
5 Am Exp L ¼e		17¼	17	17¼	
5 Am G&El 1.60		36¾	36⅝	36⅞	+ ½
1 Am L&T 1.20		15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
1 Am Maracaibo		⅝	⅝	⅝	
3 Am Republics		9⅞	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
1 Am Superpow		⅜	⅜	⅜	
22 Ark Nat Gas A		2½	2⅜	2⅜	
2 Ark NG pf.60		8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
2 Art Met W.15e		5⅞	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
6 Asso G&El A		¼	¼	¼	
4 Atl Coast Fish		4	4	4	
—B—					
4 Babcock & Wil		29¾	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅜
33 Baldw Loco war		7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	+ ⅝
2 Bath Iron Wks		15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
5 Beech Airc		6¼	6	6¼	
2 Bell Airc		27½	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
1 Berk & Gay F		½	½	½	
9 Bliss (EW)		18⅞	18	18½	— ½
4 Breeze Cp ½g		6⅞	6¾	6¾	
8 Brewst Aero		15½	15¼	15⅜	+
2 Bridgpt Mach		2¼	2¼	2¼	
2 B N&EP pf1.60		19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
2 Bunk H&S ½e		12½	12⅜	12½	
—C—					
6 Can Col Airw		10½	10	10½	+ ½
4 Carnegie Met		¼	¼	¼	
4 Carrier Corp		11½	11¼	11¼	— ½
3 Cen & Sw Ut		5-16	1-16	1-16	
4 Cities Service		4⅜	4⅜	4¼	— ⅛
1 Cit Svc pf		58½	58½	58½	— ½
2 Club Al Uten		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
2 Cons Gas Ut		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
10 Cornuc G Min		¾	¾	¾	
2 Creole Pet ½a		21½	21½	21½	— ¼
3 Crown C Pet		3	3	3	
—D—					
12 Decca Rec .60		6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
—E—					
4.50 EG&F 6 pf		24	23½	23½	
3 EastSta pf A		27⅛	26¾	27	— ⅛
2.50 EastSta pf B		27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
16 ElBond&Sh		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
8 ElB&Sh pf 6		71	70½	70½	+ ⅛
10 EmpG&F 6½% pf		62½	62½	62½	— ½
—F—					
42 FairchEn&Air		6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
—G—					
69 GlenAldC ⅛e		8⅛	8¼	8⅛	+ ⅛
2 Gulf Oil 1		38⅛	38¼	38½	— ⅜
—H—					
2 Hum Oil ⅜e		60½	60¼	60½	+ ⅜
4 HumRossF.15e		7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
—I—					
4 IIIlaPow		5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	— ⅛
5 IIIlaP div ct		8½	8⅜	8⅜	
2 InCoNAm 2a		73	72¾	72¾	— ¼
3 Int Ind .10g		2	2	2	— ⅛
32 IntP&P war		5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
3 Int Petr 1½a		15¼	15⅛	15⅛	
24 IntHoEq ½		10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅜
—K—					
1 Kingst Pr		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4 Kirby Pet		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
—L—					
2 LakeyFy&M		4⅛	4	4⅛	
1 LeonOilDev		⅛	⅛	⅛	
23 LoneStG .20e		10¼	10	10	+ ⅛
2 LouisL&E.10e		5½	5½	5½	
—M—					
3 McWill Dredg		7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
3 MockJVoeh ⅛e		8⅝	8¼	8⅜	
2 Molybdnm ⅛e		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
—N—					
18 Nat Cont .20e		13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
1 NatTrans .85g		11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
12 N H Clock		6⅞	5⅞	6⅞	— 1⅛
3.50 NJZinc 1e		65	64¾	65	+ 1
4 NYShip fd sh		21	21	21	— ⅜
11 Niag H Pow		5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
1 NiagShMB ⅛g		4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
10 NorAm Lt&Pw		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1 Novad-Ag 2		35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅝
—O—					
3 Oldetyme Dist		3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
—P—					
2 Pant Oil Ven		4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
14 Pennroad		2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
2 Pa-Cent Air		19¼	19¼	19¼	
3 PittsPIGl 1e		102¾	102⅜	102¾	+ ⅜
1 PleasVWine .05e		1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
2 Prem Gld .12		1	1	1	
3 PugSdP&T ⅛e		24⅛	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
—R—					
28 Repub Avia		6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
2 Rossia Intl		⅛	⅛	⅛	
6 Rust I&S .15e		13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
—S—					
.25 StRegPap pf		79½	79½	79½	+ ¼
3 Salt D Oil		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
2 Seg Lock&H		1	1	1	— ⅛
6 Seiberl Rub		6¾	6¾	6⅞	— ¼
3 Sent S Con		⅜	⅜	⅜	
16 Sim Har&Pt		4⅝	4½	4⅝	
2 SoCEdC pf1⅛		29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
7 SouthIRoy .05e		7	6½	7	+ ½
2 StdCap&S 1.60		14	14	14	

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
2 Sterl Al Prd		8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
—T—					
2 Technicolor		14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
—U—					
95 Udylt Crp .10e		6⅜	5⅞	6⅜	+ ⅜
2 Unexcld Mfg		2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
8 UnAircPr .10e		14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅜
2 Un Cig-WhStrs		1	1	1	
5 Un Lt&P pf		36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	+ ⅛
3 Unit Specialts		6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
2 U S Foil B		6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼
2 U S Lines pf		4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	— ⅛
3 Un Corp vtc		5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
—W—					
2 Willms RC		7	7	7	— ⅛
3 WlwthLtd .317e		10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛

Total stock sales today 92,000 shares; year ago 41,690 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.
s—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
d—Accumulated dividend paid last year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—			
4 Ala Pow 5s 51	106¼	106⅛	106¼
2 Ala Pow 4½s 67	103	103	103
2 Am P&L 6s 2016	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 As G&E 5s 68	17¼	17¼	17¼
—B—			
109 Baldw L 6s 50	123¾	119½	122
3 BellTCan 5s 57 B	111⅞	111¼	111¼
8 Birm El 4½s 68	98⅞	98¼	98⅜
—C—			
15 CenSt P&L 5½s 53	77¾	77½	77½
3 Chi Ry 5s 27 ct	40	40	40
26 Cities Ser 5s 50	73¼	72⅞	73⅛
2 CitSPow 5½s 52	86	85⅞	85⅞
4 Con GEL Ba 3s 69	108½	108½	108½
14 Cont G&E 5s 58 A	93½	92¾	92¾
13 CudahyPack 3¾s 55	97⅞	97¾	97¾
—E—			
18 EastG&F 4s 56 A	82	81½	81¾
2 Elec P&L 5s 2030	83	83	83
—F—			
5 Fla Pow 4s 66 C	103¼	103¼	103¼
—G—			
34 GaryE&G 5s 44 st	101	101	101
12 GlenAldCoal 4s 65	74½	74¼	74½
5 GreenMtPw 3¾s 63	105	105	105
4 Guar Inv 6s 48 A	4½	34½	34½
—I—			
2 Idaho Pow 3¾s 67	108	107¾	108
5 IllPow&L 5s 56 C	104¾	104¼	104¼
1 IllPow&L 5½s 57	101	103¾	101
6 IllPow&L 6s 53	107½	107½	107½
12 Inters Pow 6s 52	45½	45	45
11 Inters Pow 5s 57	67¼	67¼	67¼
7 JackvGas 5s 42 st	49	49	49
—M—			
3 MStPet 6½s 45 A	99½	99½	99½
3 MissP&LCo 5s 57	104	104	104
—N—			
2 NEngG&E 5s 47	68½	68½	68½
12 NEngPow 5½s 54	100	100	100
5 NEngPow 5s 48	98⅜	98½	98½
3 NOrlPS 6s 49 A	103	103	103
—O—			
2 Ogden Gas 5s 45	111½	111½	111½
—P—			
3 Pac G&E 6s 41 B	108½	108½	108½
4 Pac Inv 5s 48 A	93½	93½	93½
2 Pac P&L 5s 55	95⅞	95¾	95¾
9 PennCP&L 4½s 77	104¼	103⅞	104
5 PennOhEd 5½s 59	107¾	107½	107¾
4 PeoGasL&C 4s81B	97¼	96¾	97¼
17 PeoGL&C 4s 61 D	99⅜	98⅞	99¼
12 PugSdP&L 5½s 49	98⅛	97⅝	97⅝
—S—			
3 ShawW&P 4½s67A	89½	88¼	88¼
9 Std G&E 6s 48 st	74	73⅞	73⅞
6 Std G&E 6s 51	74½	73¾	74
4 Std G&E 6s 57	73¾	73¾	73¾
5 Std G&E 6s 66	74	74	74
—T—			
2 Tex El S 5s 60	105½	105¼	105¼
10 TideWatP 5s 79 A	98½	98	98
5 TwinCRT 5½s 52 A	68¼	68¼	68¼
—U—			
4 Unit L&P 6s 75	88⅜	88¼	88¼
7 UnitL&Ry 5½s 52	93½	93⅜	93⅜
2 UnitL&Ry 6s 73 A	89	87¼	89
3 Utah P&L 4½s 44	100½	100½	100½
—V—			
5 VirgPubS 6s 46	101½	101¼	101¼
—Y—			
8 York Rys 5s 47 st	98	98	98

FOREIGN CURB BONDS.

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
10 Rio de Jan 6½s 59	83¾	83½	83½
10 Stinnes 4s 46 2d st	25	25	25

Total bond sales today $600,000; year ago $591,000.

ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

Good Demand Reported For Steel in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 27. (AP)—Steel operations in Alabama will remain unchanged at 83 per cent of capacity next week, up five points from the low reached in March.

Demand continued above average for most lines, an exception being in railroad steel. Tin plate and other light products were in good demand.

Pig iron also will be unchanged at 90 per cent of capacity, with possibility of an increase when Republic Steel's new blast furnace at East Thomas, now being rebuilt and enlarged, is completed next month.

Bank Loans Hit New Top In '39, Hopkins Reports

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP) The Commerce Department reported today that loans by industrial banking companies to consumers reached a new high of $488,900,000 in 1939.

This figure, said Secretary Hopkins, was about 17 1-2 per cent higher than the previous record in 1938. The "depression low," he said, was $201,600,000 in 1933, while the high point prior to that time was $413,200,000 in 1929.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, April 27.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid	Asked
Admin Fd 2d Inc	11.95	12.71
Affiliated F Inc	3.44	3.76
Am Bus Shrs	3.16	3.48
Assoc Stand Oil	4.625	5.375
Bankers Nat Inv Corp A	7.25	8.25
Boston Fund Inc	15.68	16.86
British Type Inv	.12	.27
Bullock Fund	13.625	15.00
Central Nat Corp A	26.00	30.00
Chemical Fund	10.89	11.78
Comwlth Invest	3.59	3.90
Corporate Trust	2.48	
Diversified Tr C	3.80	
Diversified Tr D	5.80	6.55
Dividend Shrs	1.19	1.31
Equity Corp $3 pf	24.25	25.00
First Boston Corp	16.50	18.00
First Mutual Tr Fd	6.69	7.42
Fiscal Fund Ins	3.24	3.58
Found Tr Sh A	4.05	4.60
Fund Tr Shrs A	5.10	5.88
Gen Capital Corp	30.49	32.78
Gen Investors Tr	4.96	5.40
Group Sec Automobile	4.55	4.96
Group Sec Aviation	9.78	10.63
Group Sec Building	5.83	6.35
Group Sec Chemical	7.02	7.64
Group Sec M'chandising	5.42	5.90
Group Sec Mining	5.88	6.40
Group Sec R R Equip	3.85	4.20
Group Sec Steel	5.39	5.87
Group Sec Tobacco	5.53	6.00
Incorp Investors	15.68	16.66
Independence Tr Sh	2.23	
Instl. Sec: Bank Group	1.17	1.18
Instl. Sec: Insurance	1.27	1.40
Investors Fd "C" Inc	10.51	11.20
Keystone Custodn B 2	21.14	23.19
Keystone Custodn B 3	14.20	15.60
Keystone Custodn K 1	15.03	16.49
Keystone Custdon K 2	10.38	11.44
Keystone Custodn S 2	13.78	15.16
Keystone Custodn S 4	4.11	4.63
Manhat Bond Fund	6.70	7.40
Maryland Fund	4.15	5.35
Mass Invest Tr	20.78	22.13
Mutual Invest	10.75	11.74
Nation Wide Voting	1.23	1.36
New England Fund	12.38	13.34
N. Y. Stocks Bldg Supply	6.12	6.63
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	43.50	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	2.35	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.91	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.85	
Putnam (G) Fund	13.80	14.76
Quarterly Income Sh	7.40	8.65
Repres Tr Shrs	10.33	10.83
Super of Am Tr A	3.51	
Super of Am Tr E	3.79	
Supervised Shrs	9.93	10.79
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.85	.95
Wellington Fund	14.25	15.70

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen	16-17c
Medium	15c

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Country butter	25c
Hens, heavy, from 4½ pounds up	14c
Hens, heavy, 4½ pounds down	12c
Roosters	8-10c
Friers	18-20c
Ducks	10-12c
Capons	18c
Turkeys	15-17c
Stags	10-12c

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, April 27.—Butter: Receipts 848,742, steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 44,968; steady; current receipts 15c; dirties 14½c; other prices unchanged.

Butter Futures: Storage standards, November 27.00.

Egg Futures: October 19.60; storage packed firsts, April 18.50.

Potatoes: Receipts 82 on track 366; total United States shipments 640; old stock, supplies rather liberal; Idaho Russets offering very light; demand fair; slightly stronger; northern stock all varieties demand light, steady; sacked per hundredweight Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. 1, car $2.10; Colorado Red McClures U. S. 1, very few sales $2.05@2.25 according to color; Minnesota Hollendale section Cobblers U. S. commercials car $1.30; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River valley section Cobblers 70-80 per cent U. S. 1, few sales $1.15@1.25; Bliss Triumphs car 90 per cent U. S. 1, $1.40; Early Ohios car U. S. 1, $1.35; 75-85 per cent U. S. 1, $1.00@1.25; Wisconsin round white, car U. S. commercials $1.30; car unclassified $1.50; new stock supplies liberal; demand slow; slightly weaker; carlot track sales and track sales less than carlot 50-pound sacks Texas Bliss Triumphs few sales U. S. 1, washed $1.75@1.40; unwashed $1.25; U. S. 1, Size B unwashed $1.10; California long white washed under initial ice most offerings showing some decay and spotted sacks, 50-pound sack U. S. 1 Size A good condition few sales $1.20 per sack; U. S. 1 showing some spotted sacks $1.10@1.12½ per sack; 100-pound sacks U. S. 1, car good condition $2.25; showing spotted sacks $2.00.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The position of the Treasury April 25:

Receipts, $9,862,046.14; expenditures, $20,980,533.27; net balance, $2,220,689.48; working balance included, $1,496,994,773.04; customs receipts for month, $22,558,495.64; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $4,688,128,277.22; expenditures, $7,843,404,675.83; excess of expenditures, $3,155,276,398.61; gross debt, $42,613,167,113.81; decrease under previous day, $983,015.41; gold assets, $18,729,743,068.45.

Metals.

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley, 11.25-50; export f. a. s., New York, 11.25. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 47.62½; forward, 47.37½. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.10-15; East St. Louis, 4.95. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 5.75. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

NET PROFIT BOOSTED.

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)—Lion Oil Refining Company earned net profit of $171,096 in the March quarter, equal to 39 cents a common share, compared with net loss of $11,819 a year ago. Company's principal properties are in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana.

SOIL DISTRICT VOTE.

VIDALIA, Ga., April 27.—Toombs county landowners will vote May 4 on whether the county shall be included in the Ohoopee river soil conservation district.

Firemen Rush To Two Blazes At Same Time

Alarm From Peters Building Followed by One From Garage.

Firemen who had made only 15 runs in the space of 24 hours got busy as a bunch of bees for a few minutes last night as two downtown blazes filled the streets with red trucks.

At 9:04 o'clock an alarm came in from the Peters building, where on the ground level the offices of the S-E-M Printing Service, managed by H. E. McLeod, were ablaze.

At 9:11 o'clock, while most headquarters equipment was either fighting or hurrying to this blaze, a second alarm came in, from Gilbert's garage, next to fire headquarters, where an automobile was afire on the second floor. Half the headquarters equipment was called home to fight this threatening blaze.

The printing company fire was discovered when smoke began to pour in through the air-conditioning system at Kay Jewelry Company, located above the printing establishment at the Peachtree street level.

Herman Malone, night custodian of the Peters building, estimated damage to the printing office at $1,000.

A man and woman in an office on the third floor were led down by a fireman through the smoke that billowed up through the building.

at the CITY HALL

Sixty thousand Atlantans Tuesday will get the bad news—their tax bills for 1940. All stamped and ready to place in the mails, the bills yesterday were piled high in the office of Lloyd A. Walker, city purchasing agent, who runs them through the stamping machine. The first installment of taxes becomes due and payable between May 1 and May 15. A 2 per cent discount will be allowed for prompt payment.

Prominent Atlantans yesterday were invited by Mayor Hartsfield to attend the dedication of a pistol range at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the police station. After the dedicatory exercises visitors will visit the police training school and see it in action.

Four new automatic loading sanitary trucks for the sanitary department arrived yesterday and will be placed in operation during the week. They are the first shipment of a fleet which will be bought to modernize motor equipment of the department.

Councilman E. A. Minor, of the second ward, yesterday announced he will offer to succeed himself in the city primary September 4.

Widening and repaving of Moreland avenue from Ormewood avenue southward to the city limits will be completed sometime this week, it was announced yesterday by the contractors. A dedication ceremony is planned for May 8, with Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield invited to attend by civic leaders who are sponsoring the observance.

Constitution Want Ads reach your best market—the Sit-Down Shoppers.

Mortuary

JOSEPH BURL SANDERS.

Joseph Burl Sanders, 47, of 833 Cherokee avenue, S. E., died Friday night in a private hospital. Surviving are his wife; father, J. T. Sanders, of Rex, Ga.; three brothers, W. C. Sanders, of Atlanta; R. L. Sanders, of Clio, Ala., and E. L. Sanders, of Rex; four sisters, Mrs. Stanley Hutchinson and Mrs. Irene Smith, of Atlanta; Mrs. William Blackmore, of Elberton, and Mrs. J. W. C. Hale, of Miami, Fla. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at The Rock church. The Rev. Bill Allison will officiate and burial will be at Rex, Ga., under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

INFANT JACKSON.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jackson, of Mountain View, Ga., died yesterday in a private hospital. Graveside services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the New Hope cemetery under direction of A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

A. S. CULPEPPER.

Last rites for A. S. Culpepper, 61, former Fulton county convict guard, who died Thursday at his home, 915 South Church street, East Point, were held yesterday afternoon at the East Point Church of Christ. The Rev. W. C. Neal, the Rev. Eugene Pitts and the Rev. R. H. Welch officiated and burial was in Hill Crest cemetery under direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

PETER H. OSTER.

Peter H. Oster, 37, of 625 Third avenue, Decatur, died yesterday at his home. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Misses Hortense and Ann Oster, of Decatur; his mother, Mrs. A. T. Oster, and three brothers, T. T. Oster, of Dallas, Texas; F. L. Oster, of Rodeo, N. M., and W. S. Oster, and three sisters, Mrs. Murry Smith and Miss Lucy Oster, of Tuskegee, Ala., and Mrs. D. W. Rentzel. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Turner & Sons.

MRS. AMINDA PARTINE MITCHELL.

Last rites for Mrs. Aminda Partine Mitchell, who died Friday at her home, 193 Flora avenue, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Holly Springs Methodist church, Cobb county. The Rev. Charles O. Turner, Wallace Simmone and Jesse B. Booth will officiate.

W. T. WILKERSON.

W. T. Wilkerson, 50, of Gate City, in East Point, died at a private hospital yesterday. Surviving are his wife, six sisters, Mrs. A. T. Noland, Mrs. Cecil Crook, Mrs. May Harrison, Mrs. Mardis Murphy, Mrs. Mack Gregon and Mrs. Calvin Stucky, and two brothers, Everett and Homer Wilkerson, all of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Gate City Methodist church, with the Rev. Irvin McDuffee officiating. Burial will be at Waverly Hall, Ga., with Paul T. Donehoo in charge.

L. W. HARPER.

KINGSTON, Ga., April 27.—L. W. (Lee) Harper, 57, died of a heart attack today. He had been in declining health about a year. Mr. Harper, with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Vincent Harper, and her two children, were at Gordon Rogers Springs, two miles from Kingston, when he was stricken. His wife died a year ago. He is survived by two sons, Rufus and Vincent Harper; three brothers, L. F., J. B. and Emory Harper; three sisters, Misses Hassie, Gertie and Ola Harper, and two granddaughters, Betty Sue and Patsy Ann Harper. Rites will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Baptist church, the Rev. R. M. Gaddis officiating, and burial will be in the local cemetery.

Robert Rice, 20, Dies While Asleep

Robert Rice, 20, of Kathwood, S. C., a premedical student, died in his sleep at Dobbs Hall, Emory University, early yesterday. He was found lifeless about 7 o'clock by his roommate, B. C. Holland, who summoned medical students. Artificial respiration was attempted without avail.

A jury impanelled by Coroner Esmy Thomas, of DeKalb county, found death was due to natural causes. The youth was said to have been in ill health.

A junior in the arts and science college, young Rice was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rice, of Kathwood, which is across the Savannah river from Augusta. He entered Emory last September from Augusta Junior College.

His body was taken to the Turner undertaking establishment in Decatur.

Mrs. Webster, 77, Succumbs Here

Mrs. Mary Jack Webster, 77, died yesterday at her home, 1703 South Gordon street.

Mrs. Webster was the widow of Allen D. Webster. A native of Conyers, she came to Atlanta as a young woman. She was a member of the Calvary Methodist church but had been a shut-in for several years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. M. W. Stallings; three grandchildren, Mrs. Robert B. Ellis, Miss Edith Stallings, and Miss Jeanne Webster, of Jacksonville, Fla.; a niece, Mrs. J. W. Allen, and a nephew, George Mann.

Funeral will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Calvary Methodist church. The Rev. Walt Holcomb will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

Mrs. Ada Majors' Rites To Be Conducted Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada T. Majors, former Atlantan who died Thursday in Miami, Fla., will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Cartersville, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Majors had been supervisor of city schools in Miami for several years. She was born at Cartersville, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Tumlin, and is survived by her husband and a son, Bryant Lemon.

Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 4:52 a. m.; sets 6:19 p. m.
Moon rises 12:01 a. m.; sets 10:41 a. m.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, April 30, 1939, Partly cloudy. High 78; low 45.

Observations at 6:30 p. m., central standard time.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature	72
Lowest temperature	53
Mean temperature	62
Normal temperature	64
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Total precipitation this month, ins.	2.56
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.	.75
Total precipitation this year, ins.	17.06
Deficiency since January 1, ins.	1.44

REPORTS OF WEATHER BUREAU STATIONS.

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with high and low temperatures and amount of rainfall for the preceding 24 hours:

STATIONS—	High	Low	Precipitation
Atlanta Airport, clear	72	54	.00
Abilene, cloudy	74	65	T.
Albany, clear	58	32	.00
Alpena, clear	48	30	.00
Amarillo, clear	80	58	.00
Asheville, clear	68	43	.00
Atlantic City, cloudy	52	41	.05
Augusta, pt. cloudy	70	55	.00
Billings, cloudy	63	43	T.
Birmingham, pt. cdy.	78	53	.00
Bismarck, pt. cloudy	64	46	.00
Boise, pt. cloudy	61	42	.00
Boston, clear	50	35	.00
Buffalo, clear	57	31	.00
Burbank, pt. cloudy	66	41	.00
Burlington, clear	55	29	.00
Charleston, clear	67	54	.00
Chattanooga, clear	72	50	.00
Chicago, clear	62	37	.00
Cincinnati, clear	62	40	.00
Cleveland, clear	58	31	.00
Columbus, Ohio, clear	60	33	.00
Corpus Christi, cloudy	78	69	T.
Dallas, cloudy	78	65	.00
Denver, dust storm	71	43	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	64	40	.00
Detroit, clear	58	30	.00
Duluth, cloudy	53	32	.00
El Paso, clear	79	53	.00
Fort Wayne, clear	60	34	.00
Galveston, cloudy	77	65	.00
Gr. Forks, N. D., rain	60	45	T.
Harrisburg, clear	61	44	.00
Hartford, pt. cloudy	57	38	.00
Havre, cloudy	54	44	.00
Houston, cloudy	75	63	.00
Indianapolis, clear	62	38	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	74	50	.00
Kansas City, pt. cdy.	57	50	.35
Key West, pt. cloudy	80	72	.00
Knoxvile, clear	66	44	.00
Little Rock, clear	74	56	.00
Los Angeles, part cloudy	65	48	.00
Louisville, clear	64	42	.00
Macon, cloudy	70	54	.00
Memphis, clear	76	59	.00
Meridian, pt. cloudy	81	52	.00
Miami, clear	82	61	.00
Miles City, Mont., cdy.	70	45	.00
Milwaukee, pt. cloudy	52	30	.00
Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy	65	38	.00
Missoula, Mont., rain	60	44	.05
Mobile, cloudy	81	56	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	82	55	.00
Newark, N. J., clear	60	39	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	80	62	.00
Norfolk, clear	57	47	T.
N. Platte, dust storm	72	46	.00
Oakland, Cal., clear	62	46	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	81	65	.00
Phoenix, clear	76	52	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	60	36	.00
Portland, Me., clear	52	33	.00
Portland, Ore., rain	58	46	T.
Pueblo, Col., dust storm	79	45	.00
Raleigh, clear	66	46	.00
Reno, pt. cloudy	58	39	.00
Richmond, clear	62	40	.00
Roseburg, Ore., cloudy	63	46	.00
St. Louis, pt. cloudy	67	42	.00
Salt Lake City, cloudy	60	45	T.
San Antonio, rain	77	68	.03

-:- Today's Radio Programs -:-

Rose Bampton, Soprano, Guest During 'Sunday Evening Hour'

Ellery Queen Replaces Screen Guild Theater Tonight.

Rose Bampton, celebrated soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will make her second appearance of the season on the Sunday Evening Hour tonight. She will be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock and will be accompanied by the symphony orchestra and chorus directed by Wilfred Pelletier.

Tribute to the great Italian violin virtuoso and composer, Niccolo Paganini, who died 100 years ago next May 27, will be paid by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra as it performs an arrangement by Arcady Dubensky of the celebrated "La Campanella" during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon. John Barbirolli will conduct.

Carole Lombard, glamorous film and radio star, will make the first of two consecutive appearances on the "Silver Theater" during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 5 o'clock tonight. The play, "Days of Grace," will feature Miss Lombard in a serious role, portraying a girl who found love amid the turmoil of the World War.

Ellery Queen will investigate the case of a deceived husband in the "Adventure of the Double Triangle," to launch his new series over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

The famous radio detective will be supported by the same cast of players who have worked with the show since it first went on the air last June. "Nikki," Ellery's copper-haired assistant secretary; Santos Ortega has the role of "Inspector Queen," while Ted Di Corsia takes the part of "Sergeant Velie."

Man Mountain Dean will take his Brobdingnagian beard into the studio to brush off Charlie McCarthy when the wrestling giant and Edgar Bergen's flyweight bad boy are heard during the Edgar Bergen program over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

Kay Kyser, the ol' professor, will be answering questions instead of asking them when he and his orchestra are guests on the Bandwagon program over WSB at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Virginia Simms, Harry Babbitt and Sully Mason will supervise the vocal detours during the ride.

"The Pursuit of Happiness," during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, will feature a new treatment of Longfellow's famous "Paul Revere's Ride"—set to music by Paul Belanger and starring Roy Collins. Director Norman Corwin also has prepared the



CAROLE LOMBARD.

work of a group known as "The Martins," who sing an original song, "It Must Be Spring." Burgess Meredith will introduce a Saroyan sketch and Mark Warnow will conduct.

The programs include:

2:00—Philharmonic - Symphony Society, WGST.

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart.

Symphony No. 4, in E minor, Op. 98, Brahms.

La Campanella, Paganini (Commemorating the death of Paganini May 27, 1840. Orchestrated by Arcady Dubensky.

Romeo and Juliet: Fantasy-Overture, by Tschaikowsky.

8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.

Overture, to "The Secret of Suzanne," by Wolf-Ferrari (orchestra).

"Malaguena," by Lecuona (orchestra).

"Do Not Go My Love," by Hageman (Miss Bampton and orchestra).

"Springtime" from "Natoma," by Herbert (Miss Bampton and Orchestra).

"Danse Macabre," by Saint-Saens (orchestra).

"Sevilla" from "Suite Espagnole," by Albeniz (orchestra).

"Pace, Pace, Mio Dio," from "La Forza del Destino," by Verdi (Miss Bampton and orchestra).

"La Plus que Lente," by Debussy (orchestra).

"Jardin d'Amour," Canadian folk song (Miss Bampton, chorus and orchestra).

"First Rumanian Rhapsody," by Enesco (orchestra).

"O Day of Rest and Gladness," traditional (Miss Bampton, chorus, audience and orchestra).

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

"Stay as Sweet as You Are," by Gordon (Frank Munn).

"My Wild Irish Rose," by Olcott (choir).

"You Know and I Know," by Schwartz (Frank Munn and Elizabeth Lennox).

"Wedding Dance," by Lincke (orchestra).

"Awake, Fairest Maiden," by Dessauer (Jean Dickenson).

"I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," by Foster (Frank Munn).

"Our Song," by Kern (Frank Munn and Elizabeth Lennox).

"O Donna Clara" by Burski (Arden and Arden, orchestra).

"Isle of May," by Kostelanetz (Bertrand Hirsch, Frank Munn, Jean Dickenson, choir).

"To Thee," by Waldteufel (ensemble).

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

6 A. M.

WATL—Sunrise Express.

7 A. M.

WSB—News; 7:05, Sunshine Hour.
WATL—Family Fireside.

7:30 A. M.

WGST—7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Sunshine Hour; 7:55, News.
WAGA—Sunday Song Service.
WATL—Sunday Serenade.

8 A. M.

WGST—News; 8:15, Four Baptist Church.
WSB—News; 8:05, Four Showmen; 8:15, Melody Lane.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Old-Hime Songs.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Wings Over Jordan.
WSB—Melody Lane; 8:45, The Church in Thy House.

9 A. M.

WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Worship.
WAGA—Spring Quartet.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—March of Games.
WSB—Robert Stewart; 9:45, Ross Trio.
WAGA—Southernaires.

10 A. M.

WGST—News; 10:05, News and Rhythm.
WSB—News; 10:05, Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—News; 10:05, Organ Reveries; 10:15, Melodic Moods.
WATL—News; 10:15, Frankie Masters' Music.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Gospel Singer; 10:45, This Week in Review.
WSB—Rubber Band; 10:45, Music and American Youth.
WAGA—Harry Horlick's Music; 10:45, Escorts and Betty.
WATL—To be announced.

11 A. M.

WGST—First Baptist Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

12 Noon.

WGST—First Baptist Church; 12:15, Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Music for Moderns; 12:15, News.
WAGA—Pilgrimage of Poetry; 12:15, Vass Family.
WATL—Songalogue; 12:15, Richard Himber's Music.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Democracy in Action.
WSB—Silver Strings.
WAGA—Al and Lee Reiser's Music.
WATL—Glen Gray's Music; 12:45, Hollywood on Parade.

1 P. M.

WGST—Salute to the Americas.

Tonight — GULF Presents
The Adventures of
ELLERY QUEEN
Are you a born detective? Tune in and find out...
GULF 6:30 WGST

WSB—Salute to New York World's Fair.
WAGA—Great Plays.
WATL—News; 1:15, Jimmy Dorsey's Music.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—In Tune with the Times; 1:45, This Rhythmic Age; 1:55, News.
WSB—Georgia Public Forums.
WAGA—Great Plays.
WATL—Mystery History.

2 P. M.

WGST—Philharmonic-Symphony of New York.
WSB—I Want a Divorce.
WAGA—Back to the Bible; 2:15, News in Review.
WATL—Swing Session.

2:30 P. M.

WSB—News; 2:45, H. V. Kaltenborn.
WAGA—Tapestry Musicale.

3 P. M.

WSB—Woody Herman's Music.
WAGA—National Vespers.
WATL—Churches of God.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Pursuit of Happiness.
WSB—The World Is Yours.
WAGA—Lower Basin Street Classics.

4 P. M.

WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—Yvette; 4:15, Bessie Tift College Glee Club.
WAGA—Three Cheers; 4:15, Vincente Gomez.
WATL—Musical Steelemakers.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm.
WSB—Art for Your Sake.
WAGA—Gray Gordon's Music.
WATL—Rendezvous.

5 P. M.

WGST—Silver Theater.
WSB—Catholic Hour.
WAGA—University Center Program.
WATL—Third National Negro Congress.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Melody Ranch.
WSB—Music Division Atlanta Women's Clubs.
WAGA—Cavalcade of Hits.
WATL—Show of the Week.

6 P. M.

WGST—Georgia Tech Program.
WSB—Jack Benny.
WAGA—News.
WATL—News; 6:10, Baseball Reporters; 6:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Adventures of Ellery Queen.
WSB—Bandwagon.
WAGA—Magnolia Blossoms; 6:55, Baseball Scores.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade.

7 P. M.

WGST—Concert in Rhythm.
WSB—Edgar Bergen.
WAGA—Tschaikowsky Memorial Concert.
WATL—News; 7:05, Frankie Carl; 7:15, Paul Barron's Music.

7:30 P. M.

WGST—So You Think You Know Music.
WSB—One Man's Family.
WAGA—Colonial Hills Baptist Church.
WALT—Ray Bloch's Swing Fourteen; 7:45, Ross Norman's Music.

8 P. M.

WGST—Sunday Evening Hour.
WSB—Walter Winchell; 8:15, Parker Family.
WAGA—Colonial Hills Baptist Church.
WATL—News; 8:05, Druid Hills Baptist Church.

8:30 P. M.

WSB—American Album of Familiar Music.
WAGA—Irene Rich; 8:15, Bill Stern.
WATL—Druid Hills Church.

9 P. M.

WGST—Musical Varieties.
WSB—Hour of Charm.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WATL—News; 9:05, Joe Rines' Music; 9:15, Ave Maria Hour.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Studio: 9:45, To Be Announced.
WSB—Home Town, Unincorporated.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WATL—Ave Maria Hour; 9:45, Chuck Warner's Music.

10 P. M.

WGST—News; 10:15, Mitchell Ayres' Music.
WSB—News; 10:05, Teddy Powell's Music.
WAGA—Baptist Training Union Chorus.
WATL—News; 10:15, Lazy Rhapsody; 10:45, Woody Herman's Music.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—Louis Armstrong's Music.
WSB—Francis Craig's Music.
WAGA—News; 10:45, Mattie Malneck's Music.
WATL—Lazy Rhapsody; 10:45; Woody Herman's Music.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10, Let's Dance; 11:15, Ray Noble's Music.
WSB—Will Bradley's Music.
WAGA—Shep Fields' Music.
WATL—News; 11:05, Jack Denny's Music.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Dance Music.
WAGA—Charlie Spivak's Music.
WATL—Art Kassel's Music.

12 Midnight

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News; 12:05, Jerry Blaine's Music.

12:30 A. M.

WSB—Dance Music.
WATL—Dave Dennie's Music.

1 A. M.

WSB—News; 1:05, Sign Off.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

Radio Highlights.

2:00—Philharmonic Symphony of New York, WGST.
3:30—Pursuit of Happiness, WGST.
4:00—Atlanta Civic Chorus, WGST.
6:00—Georgia Tech Program, WGST.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

VARIETY

4:30—Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm, WGST.
5:30—Melody Ranch, WGST.
6:00—Jack Benny, WSB.
6:30—Bandwagon, WSB.
7:00—Edgar Bergen, WSB.
7:30—So You Think You Know Music, WGST.
9:00—Hour of Charm, WSB.

DRAMA.

2:00—I Want a Divorce, WSB.
3:30—The World Is Yours, WSB.
5:00—Silver Theater, WGST.
6:30—Ellery Queen, WGST.
7:30—One Man's Family, WSB.

Cousin of Ribbentrop Dies at Detroit Home

DETROIT, April 27.—(AP)—Henry A. Ribbentrop, a second cousin of Germany's foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, died today at his home here. A resident of the United States 31 years, he was a naturalized citizen. His widow and two children survive.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION
Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm.	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	12:45 pm
8:00 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	**C. OF GA. RY.**	**—Leaves**
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	7:45 am
12 noon	Columbus	8:40 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
10:55 am	Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:50 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:35 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savh-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—	**SEABOARD AIR LINE—**	**Leaves**
6:30 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:35 am
3:55 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	12:55 pm
5:10 pm	Athens	8:00 am
12:45 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	6:45 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	9:15 pm
Arrives—	**SOUTHERN RY.**	**—Leaves**
9:00 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	7:00 am
6:10 pm	B'ham.-Kan. City-Mps	7:00 am
8:00 pm	Detroit-Chicago-Clev.	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
5:35 pm	Jax-Miami-St. Pete.	10:10 am
8:35 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:30 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:45 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
11:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
10:35 am	Warm Spgs.-Columbus	4:55 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	6:10 pm
3:30 pm	Washington-New York	6:20 pm
6:55 am.	Columbia-Char'n-Wash.	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Jax-Bruns'ck-Miami	8:10 pm
7:55 am	Jax-Miami-St. Pete.	8:15 pm
5:55 am	B'ham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville	11:55 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
3:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
6:00 am.	W'cross-Tift-Tho'sville	9:00 pm
Arrives—	**GEORGIA RAILROAD**	**—Leaves**
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm-ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	**N. C. & ST. L. RY.**	**—Leaves**
5:50 pm	M'etta-Cart.-Cah.-Dal.	9:45 am
5:50 pm	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	9:45 am
8:20 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	6.45 pm
7:00 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis	9:00 pm
Arrives—	**L. & N. R. R.**	**—Leaves**
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
8:25 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chicago	6.25 pm

Announcements

Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

HAVE several nearly new cars to go to Miami. Apply Mr. Sheets, 240 P'tree.

DRIVING to Los Angeles; take 3. Call DE. 0742.

TAKE 1 or 2 round trip to California last 3 weeks of June. RA. 3474.

Beauty Aids 4

$3 WAVES, $1.50; $5 waves $2, with free hot oil treatment. Tru-Art Beauty Shop, 201 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 8507.

PERMANENTS, $1-$2-$3. Margaret Ryckeley's, 26 Cain St., N. E. JA. 4199.

GAY'S BEAUTY SALON. Permanents, $1 up. 35 Pryor St., S. W. JA. 8208.

PERMANENTS half price. JA. 2008. Sure Wave Beauty Salon, 30½ Broad, S. W.

PERMANENTS, $1.00. Appointments unneces. Reba Beauty Salon, 19½ P'tree.

NINA'S BEAUTY SHOP, 23 ARCADE. JA. 8140. PERMANENTS, $1.50 UP.

Lost and Found 8

LOST and found ads will be found on Page One.

Dressmaking 9

SLIP COVERS—GUAR. TO FIT. PRICES REAS. MRS. FULLER, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

SLIP COVERS (tailor finish), 3 pieces, $6; 1 chair, $2.25. Mrs. McNeill, CR. 1707.

Personals 10

DR. ALLEN'S
PUBLIC DENTAL LABORATORY
Plates and Repair Work.
Cor. Broad and Mitchell Sts., S. W.
Mail Orders, Atlanta, Ga., MA. 8810.

GENUINE HICKORY SMOKED country hams; that red gravy kind. Twenty-five cents per pound. Guaranteed good. JOHN A. COX, Springville, Tenn.

QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Stores, Atlanta, Ga.

LIQUOR habit overcome. Use secretly. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. At Reed's Cut Rate Drugs, 119 Ala. St., Atlanta.

HOME for elderly people, board, room and companionship. Apply Mrs. G. W. Ragsdale, Demorest, Ga.

CAMP for boys. In Blue Ridge Mts. Personal supervision. $7.50 weekly. Hidden Acres, Rt. 5, Dahlonega, Ga.

HOUSE CLEANING. Windows washed, 10c. Klean-Rite Service Co. MA. 7152.

BEAUTIFUL suburban club, North Side, for lease acc. illness. S-183, Constitution.

HIGHEST cash prices for old gold. J. W. Boone, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

$5 PAID for name of siding-roofing-insulation prospect if we sell. JA. 0131.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780.

DR. R. B. MOWRY, Chiropractor. MA. 6328. NOW LOCATED 30½ BROAD, S.W.

CONVALESCENT and elderly people boarded. HE. 4537.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537

CURTAINS, hand-laundered beautifully. Call Mrs. Wright, VE. 7248.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

MEXICAN legal matters. Wm. Cocke, Amer. Atty., 1736, El Paso, Texas.

Business Service

Alterations, Building

PAINTING, papering, general repairs and building. Easy payment, up to 36 months. For estimate, call WA. 5632.

Bed Renovating

INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797.

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE. MA. 2068.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO., MA. 2983.

Hilan Mattress Company. HI-GRADE and GUARANTEED workmanship. JA. 2332.

INNER-SPRINGS, gliders, mattresses, pillows. McDaniel Mattress Co., JA. 8365.

Inner-Springs, gliders, mattresses, pillows. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100.

SQUARE DEAL Mattress Co., renovators of gliders and mattresses. MA. 6109.

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO. Box springs, innersprings and gliders. MA. 2747.

Burglar Alarms

NEW Ray-Alarm electric e. Ray Alarm Co. of Ga., 1182 Hemphill Av. HE. 4701-J.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

RMS tinted $3, material furn., papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb RA 5090.

Carpentering-Painting-Repairing

REPAIRING, painting, roofing, papering, screening, brick and cement work. JA. 2066.

REPAIRING, all bldg. materials for sale. Paint, lime; very reas. WA. 6614.

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Paint'g, repair. Robert Webb. RA 9076.

Cleaning, Paper, Woodwork.

Decorating

ROOMS papered $6. Everything furnished. Guaranteed. P. B. Gordon, WA. 9449.

CALL C. W. Scarborough, wall papering, painting, roofing, floor refin. VE. 4801.

Electric Wiring

C. A. PUCKET—PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD., CH. 3622.

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERY — Quality workmanship. Best materials. Low prices. Modern. HE. 1897.

LIV. rm. suites uphol. like new. Spec. prices. Brown, Bass Furn., MA. 5123.

Knives and Saws Sharpened

QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO. 610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 5284.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO. 610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 5284.

Painting and Decorating

FIRST class painting, papering; stores, spray painted. White labor. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. J. Steele, MA. 4782.

Painting and Tinting

PAINTING AND TINTING.
W. M. CARROLL, DEARBORN 3657.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept., WA. 4636.

Painting, Papering, Repairing

LOWEST PRICES, BEST TERMS. Painting, papering. Taylor, JA. 4141.

PAINTING AND PAPERING ESTIMATES FREE. REFS. RA. 5339.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central. S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radio and Victrolas.

Roofing.

ROOFS REPAIRED AND APPLIED. GUAR. QUICK SERVICE. SKILLED ROOFERS. W. S. STROUD, RA. 1292.

WE FIX any old roof. Tin-Top Roofers, 208 Marietta St., JA. 3039.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston, WA. 5747.

ROOFS REPAIRED AND NEW ROOFS APPLIED. WA. 6524.

ROOF repairing, chimney, gutter, furnace work. MA. 7274.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired. W. S. Stroud. RA. 1292.

Rugs Cleaned and Dyed

RUGS DYED, cleaned, sized. FLOOR-MASTER CO., 1520 Spring St. VE. 3025.

Rugs and Upholstery Cleaned

UPHL'STRY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Lowest prices, guar. WA. 0492.

Venetian Blinds Refinished

ALTERED like new, new tape and slats, factory methods, prompt service, estimates free. Maurice Green. HE. 9350.

VENETIAN BLINDS made to order. Cleaned and refinished. Wright Shade & Blind Co., VE. 0211.

Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING.
EXPERIENCED DRILLERS. MODERN EQUIPMENT. CALL O. V. HELMS, BELMONT 9159.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln Co., inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

Window Shades

LET Wright clean your window shades to look like new. VE. 0211.

Educational

Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School
SAMPLE LESSON free. Regular dance Wed.-Sat. P'tree at North Av. HE. 9226. Remodeled, available for private dances.

Employment

Employment Agency 29

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

CALL STATE EMPLOYMENT SEPVICE for clerical, sales and technical workers. 191 Marietta St., N. W., MA. 9753.

Help Wanted—Female 30

ASS'T. BOOKEEPER
AGE 20-30, minimum 6 months' experience. Salary $65-$85. Apply early Mon.
SECRETARY
AGE 23-30, rapid steno. Salary $100, considerable advancement possible.
STENO.-DICTAPHONE
MOSTLY dictaphone. Downtown location. $75-$85.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.
Interviews 8:30-1:00. Later by app't.

IS your church, school or club seeking a way to raise funds for some worthy project? Interested parties may write for full particulars. Guaranteed to be a clean-cut, legitimate proposition. Address postcard to F-618, Constitution.

LADY experienced with car to organize and train woman's organization on direct method plan. Must have good personality. Good futures assured. Write, give phone and other details. U-114, Constitution.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced young lady over 21 years old with pleasing personality and attractive; must take dictation rapidly and accurately. Apply 9 a. m. or 3 p. m. Monday, 309 Walton Bldg.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse, hospital training, able to take dictation and use typewriter, assistant to doctor, large office. Address U-311, Constitution.

ATTENTION! Ladies who knit or crochet. Have a spare-time proposition for right party. Phone VE. 6055 for appointment.

YOU CAN EARN $10.00 weekly with needlework, spare time. Stamp brings details. Seaboard, 2166-RG East 3rd, Brooklyn, N. Y.

OPENING new shop. Want master beautician with downtown following. Address U-125, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Male 31

CHEF for prominent Atlanta club; salary $30 week. 407 Peters Bldg.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 31

SALESMAN
AGE 23-35, salary $125-$175. Charlotte headquarters, good connection. Apply Tuesday only.
SALESMAN
AGE 30-45, considerable traveling necessary. Substantial drawing account. Minimum 3 years' road experience required.
OFFICE CLERK
AGE 20-25, sales personality. Exceptional chance for advancement. Salary $78.
ASS'T. BOOKKEEPER
AGE 22-26, minimum one year's experience. Salary $90-$100.
OFFICE CLERK
MAN 20-30, position in Savannah, some technical background, or knowledge of mechanics necessary. Or mill supply or parts experience helpful. Salary $90.
HOUSE SALESMAN
AGE 24-30, should have experience in office detail. Salary $90-$100.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.
Interviews 8:30-1:00, later by app't.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for large New York concern to cover North and South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi with a line of army, navy, uniform equipment, general merchandise and novelties to established trade. Full time basis only. Prefer applicant with army or navy experience but not essential. Must have car. Remuneration commission basis only. References required. Submit details, experience in letter to J. Cohn, Winecoff hotel, Atlanta.

WANTED—Non-union or open-shop Linotype operators, hand compositors and make-up printers. Plan to open Daily Newspaper shop in near future and applications will be considered only when received in writing stating qualifications and experence for past five years. Also advise if employed now, length of notice required before leaving present employer. Operators should advise whether experienced on ad and head machines or straight matter. Two references should be given as to character and responsibility. Address U-81, Constitution.

THERE are over 300 prosperous Watkins salesmen in Georgia. The largest sales organization of any kind in the state. Usual earnings $30 to $65 a week. Any worker can make an excellent living. Watkins Products best known and easiest sold. No car or bond needed for city. We train you. If you can furnish references we can find a place for you. See L. D. Jobe, 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W.

SALESMEN—Expansion program creates openings for ambitious men to start training with pay for rapid promotion, two territories adjacent to Atlanta. Largest specialty offices in the south; married men between 25-30 preferred; must have car, neat appearance, furnish refs. NO CANVASSERS. Apply in person Monday, 9 to 12 a. m. only. Century Metalcraft Corp., 291 Peachtree, 3d. floor.

WELL-KNOWN MEN with political connections preferred. Selling Candidates and County Chairmen complete line political printing. Something new and startling. Good men can make from $100 to $250 per week. Write air mail for details, stating Political connections. Strictly commission. U. S. Printing & Engraving Company, 1640-42 Central Street, Kansas City, Mo.

MEN between 28-40 with successful sales experience who are willing to diligently apply themselves training in a highly specialized business. Immediate remuneration small, with opportunity of real advancement in position and income for the right men. Apply 208 Haas Howell Bldg.

WE WANT to get in touch with mechanically inclined men with character references, now employed, reliable with fair education, who wish to better themselves by training in spare time at home and later in our shop for electric refrigeration and air-conditioning. Write fully. Utilities Institute, F-609, care Constitution

WANTED—Man now out of work or on small pay—willing to start spare time to prove ability. Good money at once helping handle local home supply business. Experience unnecessary. Chance for full-time work that brings real income. Address F-608, care Constitution.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel Mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Department 233, Nashville, Tenn.

3 COLLEGE MEN
Sales exp., 25-30, salary $125-$175.
EXCEL. opening first-class male stenosecretary. Apply quick, Age 23-30.
NATION WIDE — 354 HURT

SALESMEN—Sell patented wave set cap and other hair novelties, popular priced turbans, snoods, etc. Kindred side line only. Commission. Particulars, Box 851, Realservice, 110 West 34th, N. Y. City.

SARTING Monday we can place 4 men, between 22 and 45, in permanent jobs; high school education, references, good pay. Employment manager, 227 Grant Bldg.

LEARN accounting practical way. Individual instructions by a C. P. A. placement co-operation. Inst. of Busi. & Acct., Red Rock Bl., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 2673.

SALESMANAGER and salesman for used cars. Salary and commission; must qualify as successful producer. Piedmont Motors, Inc., 285 Spring St.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, one who can travel. Small salary to start. Write Nash Collier, General Delivery, Atlanta.

NEATLY dressed young men, for regular sales work with local firm. 700—101 Marietta St. Bldg.

WANTED—Real estate salesman to work north side. See Mr. Baskin, 107 Marietta Street.

TAILOR wanted; first-class coat maker. Coats $16.50. 501 Seabreeze Blvd., Daytona Beach, Fla.

40% COMMISSION, marvelous lifetime photo-diploma plaques. No competition. Lifetime, 295 Madison Ave., New York.

SEVERAL neat appearing young men. Exp. unnecessary. Chance to travel. Trans. paid. 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

ELECTRICAL, mechanical; 400 courses. Write I. C. S. Haas-Howell. WA. 1766.

LEAVING for Calif. May 6. Take 1 or 2. ref. ex., CA. 2294.

WANTED—Electrician. Monday a. m. DE. 1776.

Help—Male & Female 32

COMBINATION English-librarian wanted at once. Also boys' basketball coach and first-grade teacher. Acme Teachers Bureau, Montezuma, Ga.

WANTED—Teacher, ex-teacher or college student to fill position during vacation. Valuable experience. $270 for 90 days' work. Write U-88, Constitution.

SPECIALISTS hotel, restaurant, domestic help. Sou. Employment Corp., 73½ Hunter St.

NURSE or technician with business course for doctor's office. RA. 8370.

Help—Instruction 34

WORK for "Uncle Sam." $1,260-$2,100 year. Try next Atlanta examinations. List jobs—particulars telling how to qualify—Free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 76-G, Rochester, N. Y.

MOLER COLLEGE
THE pioneer in BEAUTY CULTURE training. Easy terms. Special rate for limited time. Call or write. Free booklet. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Phone JA. 3209.

AIRCRAFT TRAINING: U. S. Civil Aeronautics Authority approved. Master mechanics' course. Aero I. T. I. eastern office 1312-GG. Public Square Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
AT THE South's largest beauty school. Artistic. 10½ Edgewood Ave., WA. 2170.

PRIV. instruct., low tuition. American School of Beauty. 76½ N. Forsyth.

Agents Wanted 35

LATEX salesmen send $1 for salesman's Latex sample kit, brings $5.25; get our free cut price list; notions, sundries, carded displays. Optican Brothers, 300-O West Ninth, Kansas City, Mo.

RELIABLE colored person in every town to take orders for guaranteed Harade toilet preparations; preference given those with experience. Write Madam Harade, 155 Trinity Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

SELL big money-maker; easy handwork makes fast selling useful article; sample free. Sunmade Co., Brockton, Mass.

Salesmen Wanted 36

SELL guaranteed waterless earthen; bake and roast on top of any stove; introduction price 9-piece cooking set, $6.75; 25% to 30% cash daily. 660 N. East Barnett St. Sunday till 10:30 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.

WANTED, livewire salesman for small city life insurance debit. Must be between 25 and 35 and own lightweight car, willing to live in the debit; no previous insurance necessary. 801 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

SALESMAN for New York manufacturer of medicine cabinets, bathroom accessories and shower doors. Full time or to handle as a side line. Commission basis. Address F-624, Constitution.

SELL barbecue - hamburger machine, $28.50, com. $8. How it sells! Dickerson Mfg., Dept. 18, Springfield, Mo.

Employment

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AGE 23-35, salary $125-$175. Charlotte headquarters, good connection. Apply Tuesday only.
SALESMAN
AGE 30-45, considerable traveling necessary. Substantial drawing account. Minimum 3 years' road experience required.
OFFICE CLERK
AGE 20-25, sales personality. Exceptional chance for advancement. Salary $78.
ASS'T. BOOKKEEPER
AGE 22-26, minimum one year's experience. Salary $90-$100.
OFFICE CLERK
MAN 20-30, position in Savannah, some technical background, or knowledge of mechanics necessary. Or mill supply or parts experience helpful. Salary $90.
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AGE 24-30, should have experience in office detail. Salary $90-$100.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.
Interviews 8:30-1:00, later by app't.

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MEN between 28-40 with successful sales experience who are willing to diligently apply themsel

Merchandise

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

AIR-CONDITIONING units, various sizes. Wide carriage L. C. Smith typewriter, $25; automatic late Mimeograph, $50; steel legal transfer files $2, in wood, $1; electric G. E. Water Coolers, late, $60; small electric Frigidaire, $25; large late Cold Spot electric, $75; tall electric new fan, new model, on stand, $25; wood 4-blade ceiling fans, $17.50; cafe chrome stools with backs; Stenotype machine, $28; Remington and Underwood typewriters, $25; safe, modern, 4 feet high by 3 feet wide, with inside door, $75; modern safe, 4 feet high and 30 inches wide, $65; mammoth safe, 7½ feet high by 5 feet wide, with inside doors, inside vault, combinations inside and outside, $250; heavy 4-drawer steel letter files with side suspensions, $22.50; steel lockers, steel shelving and steel G. F. desks, steel stationary cabinets; two-drawer office tables, $15; typewriter tables, $3; late single stroke J. model Comptometers, $150; late electric Victor direct subtraction adding machine, $100; late Monroe electric adding machines.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS: Bungalow type, 2 drawers, $150; 3 drawers slip printer, $200; special built, $999.99 ring up for $150; small 700 class, $50; item printing and totaler 1c for $125; used in large chain stores; Remington Cash Register A model penny key, $85; square meat blocks, $15; cube steak machine, $35; Hobart meat chopper, $65; grocery store shelving with price ticket molding counters to match; large walk-in boxes, grocery boxes—butter boxes, reach-in boxes, meat display cases, modern fish cases, cafe counters, stools, dishes and glasses, stoves and sinks, far below market price. Grocery wire display baskets, 3 for $1; new lot in. Chrome arm chairs, $10 each. Exhaust fans, $15 up. Back bars, mirrors and showcases. Small coca-cola boxes, $5. Heavy large rugs, $20. Electric Burroughs adding machines, $40. Will trade, rent or make terms to suit.
If it's used fixtures, see us.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 Pryor Street, S. W. MAin 2224.

SPECIAL PIANO SELLING
Last Week
at CABLE'S
Sample Values:
Practice piano, used $35.00
CONWAY Upr., used 75.00
CONSOLE, demonstrator ...195.00
CONSOLE, brand new 215.00
ESTEY Grand, reduced to ..425.00
FISCHER Grand, used 275.00
IVERS & POND, large grand .595.00
—and many others.
EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

42-INCH TO 66-INCH SINKS AND CABINETS, AUTOMATIC GAS AND ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS. SEVERAL AIR-CONDITIONING BLOWERS, LAVATORY, MEDICINE CABINETS, ALL SIZES, SEVERAL USED PLUMBING FIXTURES, ALL KINDS, INSTALLATION OPTIONAL.
A-A-A PLUMBING CO.
44 PIEDMONT AVE., S. E.
JA. 1472

ANY BAND INSTRUMENT COMPLETE WITH PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
$1.50 a Week
Competent Instructors
Take advantage of this special offer now.
RITTER MUSIC CO., INC.
46-48 Auburn Ave.
JAckson 3158.

SEVERAL 9x12, 9x15 and 12x18 Mohawk and Firth slightly damaged rugs priced from $18 to $198.60; matched pair 12x18 and 9x12 red foliage design, $125 for both; attractive solid mahogany chest draws, cost $120, price $65; kneehole desks, $6; 3/4-inch mesh, 60-inch wide, 150 ft. chicken wire, $8.50 roll; built-in bathtub, very slightly damaged, $20; big lot tomato juice, 12 50-ounce cans to case, $1.25. J. S. Moss, agent, Unclaimed Warehouse, A. & W. P. railroad, 4 Hunter St., S. E.

CITIZENS' Loan fire sale now in progress. Special close-out, 200 steel-shaft standard make golf clubs, $1.95 each. Values to $6.
CITIZENS' LOAN ASSOCIATION.
195-97 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7911.

OFFICE FURNITURE — We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouses at 47-49 North Pryor street.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

USED LUMBER YARD
2x6s, 2x10s, 2x12s, 3x12s, 18 to 24 ft.
ALL kinds building material; big stock, low prices. We save you money. 267 Foundry. JA. 4291.

VACUMATIC GAS SAVER—New automatic supercharger. Will save gasoline, regardless of make or model of automobile. Money back guarantee. DE. 4479. L. Sentell, 295 Josephine St., N. E.

USE YOUR HEAD
BUT DON'T TAKE MUCH MONEY.
THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST.

NEW high-grade framing, $18.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willingham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont. VE. 5357.

WRECKING 250 houses. Retail orders filled for brick and lumber; also entire houses sold at great saving. Grady Home Wrecking Project, 308 Decatur. JA. 5295.

GENUINE $78.50 Hoover cleaner with attachments, $13.95, 2-yr. guar. Sou. Vac. Cleaner Serv., 118 10th. N. E. VE. 1870.

CONCRETE block scientifically cured, fireproof, all sizes. Southern Concrete Co. CH. 3941.

DOMESTIC portable electric sewing machine, complete with stand; special, $27.50. WA. 4085.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT TABLES AND CHAIRS, AND OTHER EQUIPMENT. PIG'N WHISTLE.

DAVISON'S—Used electric portables, guar., A-1 condition, $27.50. 2nd Fl.

ORIG. $65 Hoover vacuum cleaner $14.95. Guar. High's 4th Fl.

BEST Ky Red Ash coal, $3.65 ½-ton, $6.75 per ton. Better Coal Co. MA. 7437.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE — TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA 0377. 80 ALA.

USED TIRES — ALL SIZES — 50c UP. King's Village, 309 Decatur. JA. 6930.

SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain mat. Barg. Mill-End Store, 72 Ala.

25 UNREDEEMED candid cameras, $2.95 up. Star Loan, 227 Mitchell. JA 0350.

240 UNREDEEMED suits. Spec. $3.95 up. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell, S. W.

FOR SALE—NO. 1 FIRE BRICK AND COMMON BRICK. JA. 6347.

USED large size Moncrief furnaces, both $75 as is. HE. 2721 nights.

Classified Display
Beauty Aids



Permanent
WAVES
Only
$1
Other Artistic Waves—Formerly $3 to $10, Now Only—
$1.49 & $2.49
Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave
Come While You Can Save Money
Artistic Beauty Institute
10½ Edgewood Ave.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS
Used Bargains
YORK Cornet, one at $25.00
TRUMPET, with case, special 12.50
BACH Cornet, with case .. 35.00
KING Cornet, fine value 45.00
CLARINET, with case 22.50
BARITONE Horn, for student 40.00
CONN Trombone, with case 50.00
DEMONSTRATORS
BASS Violin, complete $80.00
CORNET, $45 regularly 1 at 35.00
CLARINET, $45 reg., 2 at 35.00
BRAND NEW SPECIALS
VIOLIN Outfit, complete ... 14.00
BLESSING Trumpet, reg. $110 ..... 90.00
EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

NEW AND USED OFFICE, STORE AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
NATIONAL register $35, coffee urn $10, platform scale $10, potato peeler $12.50, computing scales $12.50, drink boxes $5 up, one drink fountain $25, restaurant counters $1 per foot, filing cabinets 75c section, steam table $35, new; stools 75c up, tables $1.50 up, chairs 75c up, safe $25, electric fans $2 up, all kinds; electric meat slicer $50, 8-piece toastmaster $40, curb trays, new, $1.50; shoe shelving, chairs, carpets, $2,400 soda fountain and sandwich counter, electric, $500; Warren electric meat display cases $275, adding machine $20, Remington typewriter $15, Champion shoe machinery, perfect, $275; standard paint $1 gallon, kalsomine 6c lb. Terms.
AL LEVY & CO.
105 S. Pryor St. WA. 7378.

A Few Fine Antiques
Small Victorian Sofa $25.00
Beautiful Regency Chest of Drawers $65.00
Universal Victorian Wal. Center Table $17.50
Large Mahogany Panel Mirror ... $17.50
Small Empire or Directors Sofa of Duncan Phyfe, may be real one.
TERMS ARRANGED.
NEW WAY FURN. SO.
87 Broad, Near Hunter.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
2 5-dr. Steel Letter Files.
1 4-dr. Steel Ledger File.
1 7-dbl. Drawer 8x5 Card File.
1 60-inch Steel Flat Top Desk.
Steel 4-dr. Letter Files, low as $17.
Typewriter and Flat Top Desks.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS CO.
MAin 8690.
35 Auburn Avenue, N. E.

SEALED UNIT REFRIGERATORS AT RECORD LOW PRICES.
WARD'S offers the best in modern refrigerators, backed by 5-year warranty, for only $162.50. See this big 9 1-3 cu. ft. refrigerator with its huge shelf area, 19.85 sq. ft. Compare features with others selling for as much as $40 more. It's the top value 1940. Montgomery Ward Order Office, 501 Stewart Ave. WA. 4178.

Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal.
PAINT, $1.00 PER GAL.
ROOFING, $1.00 PER ROLL
CALCIMINE, 6c LB.
JACOBS SALES COMPANY
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876

WRECKING
BRICK—Good mixed $4 per M.; all hard $6.50. Long leaf lumber framing up to 2x12s, long lengths. Flooring, ceiling, all kinds building material; bargain prices. Cor. Decatur and Pryor Sts. MA. 5648.

SHARKSKIN, TAFFETA, CHIFFON, VOILE, BATISTE, PRINTS AND OTHER SEASONABLE dress goods sold direct to you at money-saving prices. Samples on request. MONAGHAN MILL STORE, GREENVILLE, S. C.

REFLECTOR lamp, $3; Mahogany dining suite, $20; sofa, $5; walnut dining table, $5; gas range, $3; kitchen cabinet, $3; dresser, $3; bed and springs, $3; Victrola, $3; organ, $5; 9x12 rug, $10. OK Storage, 521 Peachtree. MA. 2120.

2 TRUCK LOADS of nice pianos, real bargains. A. C. White. MA. 1898.

WHEELER & WILSON sewing machine, perfect sewing condition, $10. WA. 4085.

LIV. ROOM, bedrm. suite, also table-top stove; reas. Owner, RA. 3017.

Coal and Wood 71

JELLICO coal ¼ T. $2.10, ½ T. $3.60, 3 bags $1. Free kindling. JA. 8282 only.

Flowers, Plants for Sale 76

LARGE clump giant red thrift 50c; annuals, perennials, pansies. Open Sundays. Schukraft's, 1050 Cascade Rd. RA. 9724.

GIANT PANSIES, perennials, annuals, shrubbery, gladiolus bulbs. See our plants first. Open Sunday. Krueger, 3088 Lenox Rd., N. E. CH. 1898.

25 CONCORD Grapevines, $1.00 delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cureton Nurseries, Austell, Ga.

GIANT pansies, giant red thrift, azaleas, perennials, annuals. Schukraft's, 1050 Cascade Rd. RA. 6584. Open Sunday.

WHOLESALE prices on gladiolis, ginger lilies, dahlias, tuberose bulbs. DE. 7453.

500 DOZEN yellow tulips for sale. J. S. Allan, Ca. 1272.

Household Goods 77

CASH-RAISING SALE
FURNITURE
New and Used
$169.00 Fine Twin Wal. Bedroom Suite, excellent condition $69.50
$129.00 Twin Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite 69.50
$ 98.00 Full Walnut Poster Bed Suite 39.50
$ 79.00 Modern Rust-Covered Living Room Suite 39.00
$ 79.00 3-pc. Bed-Davenport Suite in good condition 29.50
$ 98.00 Fine Mahogany Dinette Suite, Sheraton, a honey 59.00
3 FLOORS OF BARGAINS
BETTER COME GET YOURS
SOME TERMS ARRANGED
NEW WAY FURNITURE CO.
87 Broad—Near Hunter

3-PIECE bedroom suite, $19.95; maple living suite, $9.95; bed and springs, $1.98; glider frame, $3.95; child's chifforobe, $9.95; 8-piece dining suite, $24.95; electric refrigerator, $29.75; gas range, $4.95.
Peachtree Furniture Co. cor. 10th VE. 2537.

PORCH furniture, glider, 9x12 rugs, maple secretary, occasional tables, dinette suite. WA. 7721.
CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE CO.

UNREDEEMED storage and new furniture at reasonable prices, now on display. Woodside Storage Co., JA. 2036.

NEARLY new Magic Chef apartment size gas range, ivory, black trim. Bargain. Continental Van Lines. MA. 3668.

G. E. refrig., liv., bedrm., dining room suites, trunks, rugs and misc. Cherry Trans. & Sto. Co., 69 Baltimore Pl., N. W.

Classified Display
Beauty Aids

Merchandise

Household Goods 77

ELECTRIC Hotpoint stove, electric Hotpoint 5-ft. de luxe refrig., both for $150. Original cost, $320; 2 yrs. old, good as new. Mr. Simpson, MA. 7316.

LEAVING TOWN—Baby Grand Piano, $125; Mixmaster, $14; Vacuum Cleaner, $5; lamps, dishes, miscellaneous. VE. 5166.

GAS STOVE, table top, 3 burners, perfect and guaranteed. A. C. Cantrell, Smyrna, Ga.

ENGLISH Chippendale sofa, $30; Axminster rug, $15; ex. cond. 995 Courtenay Dr.

TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, BUFFET; GOOD CONDITION; REAS. DE. 3426.

Typewriters, Of. Equip. 80

Special Rental Rates
ANY MAKE typewriter rented 3 months for $5. We also rent adding machines. All make typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low as $3 per month.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8367.

BRAND-new Royal Portable typewriters, $3 cash, $3 month. JA. 7444; VE. 3984.

BARGAINS—Rebuilt typewriters and adding machs. 57 Pryor St., N. E. JA. 5505.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, $2 mo. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984.

Wanted To Buy 81

WANTED at once, any amount of good used furniture and sewing machines. To get the price you expect, call Charlie Cobb, WA. 9710 or CH. 5318.

WANTED—Used furniture and sewing machines at once. Will send buyer with cash. Stern Furniture Co., JA. 4620. Ask for Mr. Diamond.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING. SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO., JA. 2699.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for any amount good used furniture. Bowers Furn. Co., 182 Mitchell St., JA. 4864.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
Adams Stores, 240 Piedmont. MA. 7957.

Largest CLOTHING BUYERS
New Adam Store, 250 Marietta.

GOOD used Singer or other std. make sewing machines. Call Mr. Deal, MA. 3107, nights MA. 5880.

WANTED at once, ice refrigerators, chifforobes, living and bedroom furniture, wool rugs. Economy Furn. Co., MA. 1164.

GOOD USED SHOTGUN. WILL PAY CASH. JA. 6446.

CASH used household goods. Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell. WA. 9739.

CASH REGISTERS bought, sold, repaired. Rogers & Nash, 90 S. Pryor. MA. 1742.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

MACHINES bought, repaired, rented. Sew. Mach. Shop. 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

BEST PRICES paid for good used furniture. Darby Furn. Co. JA. 1739.

SEWING MACHINES, furniture, pianos. Bass Furniture Co., MA. 5123.

WANTED, 10 rooms furniture for boarding house. Call Monday. JA. 2045.

WHEEL chair for adult. Must be in good condition, reasonable. DE. 8188.

Swaps 82

SWAP 8 Motor-Scoot Scooters for good used car; fine for scooter rental business. J. M. Young, 864 N. Ave., N. E.

Movers

Moving and Storage 84

CLARK'S Transfer Service, moving, hauling $1.25 per room up. If our estimate is too high don't hang up, tell us why. MA. 1393 or MA. 3569.

RELI. movers, 20 yrs. exp., $1.50 per rm. L. R. Randall. Of. JA. 2258. MA. 9322.

STORAGE AND MOVING. GENERAL WAREHOUSE, JA. 2596.

EMPTY vans, Fla., N. Y., Michigan, Ill., route points. A. C. White, MA. 1888.

MOVING, hauling. Call WA. 7155. Dime Messenger Serv., 77 Hunter, S. W.

FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt, large van, satisfaction guar. HE. 6866.

Room For Rent

Rooms With Board 85

2544 P'TREE — BEAUTIFULLY FURN. LARGE CORNER BEDRM., BATH. DELIGHTFUL MEALS. PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. MOD. RATE. CH. 3145.

963 PONCE DE LEON, Apt. B-6, catering strictly to business girls. Every comfort and convenience, good meals. VE. 9431.

LOVELY corner bedroom, dressing room, refined north side home, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Nice grounds, badminton court. Meals optional. HE. 6798.

LARGE room, 5 windows, bath adjoining, single or double, in apt., near Sears; meals if desired. VE. 8366.

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM, CONNECTING BATH, FOR YOUNG MAN. NICE MEALS. RATES REAS. VE. 6797.

YOUNG man to share nice corner room, connecting bath, also terrace room. Private bath. Reasonable. VE. 3780.

NICE FRONT BEDROOM, TWIN BEDS, CONN. BATH. GOOD MEALS. REAS. HE. 3591.

NEAR Little Five Points, nicely furnished front room for 2. Home-cooked meals. Private family. Reas. DE. 5578.

867 PEACHTREE—Double room, 2 boys or couple; twin beds. VE. 2932.

33 11TH, N. E.—Suite, single rms., semi-priv. baths, delic. meals. HE. 4234.

482 SEMINOLE—Delightful room for summer; choice well bal. meals. MA. 3748.

LARGE, attractive rooms; private and conn. baths; $5-$5.50-$6. VE. 6967.

1393 PEACHTREE. Attrac. single or double room. Excellent meals. HE. 2831.

243 14TH, N. E.—Reduced throughout, attrac. vacancy; busi. people. HE. 2983.

MORNINGSIDE—2 business girls, lovely rm., double beds, on bus line. HE. 4368.

LARGE, nicely furn. corner room, twin beds, adj. bath; bus. couple. VE. 8042.

425 ALTOONA PL., W. E.—Lovely rm. Bus. couple. Excellent meals. RA. 0129.

1447 PEACHTREE—Lovely room, conn. bath, priv. sitting room. HE. 4709.

1662 PEACHTREE—Rmmate., young lady, twin beds. Adj. bath. HE. 5883.

LOVELY CORNER ROOM. PRI. BATH. Business people. Reas. Refs. DE. 0630.

208 14TH, N. E., Room, 1 or 2, conn. bath, quiet home. HE. 2676.

DRUID HILLS—LOVELY HOME, CONN. BATH, TWIN BEDS. REAS. DE. 8912.

209 14TH ST., N. E.—Suite, 2 large rooms. Private bath. Delicious meals.

1429 P. DE L.—De 1363; busi. people., con. bath, excell. meals, twin beds.

BUS. people, nice rms., twin beds, conv. location; good meals. VE. 7537.

ATTR. cor. room, twin beds, adj. bath, exc. meals; conv. N. S. Icca. HE. 0522.

419 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Nice room, good meals, $5 and $6. VE. 8416.

1246 PONCE DE LEON—Rms., suitable couple, boys or girls, $20-$25. DE. 1913.

537 P'TREE. Roommate young lady, also rm. suitable 3 young men. WA. 4243.

1031 ST. CHAS. Conn. rms., pri lavatory, shower. 4 ladies, 4 men. VE. 9580.

RMMATE young man, meals optional. 824 Juniper, N. E. VE. 8719.

1857 PEACHTREE, front room, adj. bath, single room; gentlemen. VE. 5163.

NORTH SIDE, private home, redecorated room, private bath, garage. HE. 1793-M.

LARGE FT. RM., CONN. BATH, TWIN BEDS. HE. 3561.

BUS. GIRL share attr. studio apt. with 2 bus. girls, 2 meals. HE. 7489-J.

NEWLY decorated rm., attract. front rm.; also room conn. bath. VE. 9962.

PRIVATE home—Business couple or 2 girls. DE. 3854; nights DE. 8189.

Hotels 87

THE PICKWICK
133 FAIRLIE ST., N. W.
10 STORIES—FIREPROOF—JA. 8234.
"A Home For a Day, Week or Month."

GRAND HOTEL—75½ Pryor, N. E., JA. 6700. St-htd. rms. $3-$4 sgl. dble $5-$7.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK
NEW ANNEX, 30 rooms, $1 up. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., VE. 8921. Atlanta, Ga.

Rooms—Furnished 89

NEXT door Biltmore Hotel, large front room; bath, closets, convs., adults; garage. 46 5th, N. E. HE. 6020-W.

½ BLOCK Peachtree Rd., 1 or 2 airy corner rooms, Beautyrest; garage. CH. 2428.

352 JOSEPHINE (Little Five Points)—Furn. front room, bus. woman, $2 week.

10TH ST. SECTION, pri. home, pri. entrance, single, $2.50 wk. VE. 2747.

Room For Rent

Rooms—Furnished 89

IF YOU do not find the room you are looking for listed here today, place a Want Ad in the "Rooms Wanted" classification of The Constitution. A 2-line ad will only cost you $1.19 for three days. Phone WA. 6565 for Ad taker.

HOTEL CANDLER
DECATUR.
SINGLE rooms and 2-room suites. Attrac. weekly, monthly rates. DE. 4451.

CHESTERFIELD
G'MEN, rm., $17.50-$35 mo.; also wk. rts. 21 Harris, JA. 8963. Next Cap.Cy. Club.

LARGE front room, private home, nicely furnished, business lady. Tel., lights, water, garage. $3.00 week. 209 Melrose Ave., Decatur. DE. 5510.

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL — Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apts., with or without bath; 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA. 8412.

PRIVATE home, comfortable corner rm. adj. bath, near car, summer rates $16 mo., breakfast optional. RA. 2938.

WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath, $1 day; $5 week, hotel service. Also apts. $10 week. 644 N. Highland. N. E. HE. 4040.

BROOKWOOD HILLS—Priv. home, rm., conn. bath, garage. Gentleman pref. HE. 6492.

PEACHTREE RD.—Master corner front bedrm, 2 closets, priv. bath, priv. ent. in elegant home; gentleman. HE. 2548.

ATTRAC. single rm., (4 windows) cooking optional, everything furn. 690 W. P'tree. HE. 4123-M.

28 12TH, N. W.—Home, large rm., single or twin beds, semi-pri. bath. HE.2962-W

11TH NEAR Peachtree. Private home, attrac. room, business woman. HE. 4456.

1001 JUNIPER, Apt. 5, near 10th St. Large room, 2 bus. people.; reas. HE. 1809-W.

N. S. LOVELY rm., with or without priv. bath; hot water, gentlemen. MA. 7471.

780 P. DE LEON—Lovely rm., twin beds, adj bth, gentlemen pref. Reas. VE. 5767

MORELAND, N. E.—Front room, twin beds; heat, hot water. WA. 7188.

ONE room in priv. home (with 2 adults), 3 doors off Peachtree. HE. 1968.

930 PIEDMONT, 10th St. Section—Nicely furnished room. VE. 1292.

NEAR Piedmont Park, large attrac. room, transportation, adults. Reas. VE. 2368.

1643 STOKES, S. W., rm, priv. bath, ent., auto. hot water. Beautyrest. RA. 7921.

864 ADAIR AVE., N. E.—Attr. rm., adj. bath, gentleman; meals opt. HE. 4789-J.

ATTRAC. room, twin beds; also small apt., furn. or unfurn. HE. 0087.

328 W. COLLEGE, Decatur—Large room, twin beds, 5c carfare; bus. peo. DE. 2580.

LARGE room, $8 single, $12 double. 748 Hemphill Ave., HE. 4137-W.

N. S.—Large lovely room, twin beds, most conv. location, reas. VE. 7016.

1001 JUNIPER. Apt. 4, nr. 10th. Attrac. cool rm., twin beds, $15 mo. HE. 6944-M.

SUNNY rm., cont. ht. watr., $2.50 wk., rm., k'nette, $3.25, 19 P. de Leon. VE 0455.

BROOKWOOD HILLS—Twin beds, 3 exposures, private bath, shower. HE. 3716.

NORTH SIDE, single or double rm., also hskpg. rm. VE. 5128, VE. 8560.

LOVELY bedrm. or room, kitchenette, elec. refrig. 685 Linwood. VE. 6264.

REFINED home, single room, heat, hot water, $2.50. 410 Capitol Ave.

NEAR LITTLE 5 PTS.—Single room, priv. home, bus. people. Refs. MA. 1698.

1438 W. P'TREE—LARGE ROOM, PRIV. ENT., CONN. BATH. VE. 7917.

1396 PIEDMONT, front rm., opp.pk.,priv. family, busi. people, $12.50. HE. 0088-J.

Rooms—Unfurnished 90

EXCLUSIVE, quiet location, sitting room, bedroom, private entrance, tile bath, porch. Owners' refined home. HE. 2561-M.

10TH ST. SEC—1 or 2 unfurnished rms., very reasonable. DE. 8189.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

VERY attrac. living, bedrm., dining, brkfst. rm., kitchen, G. E., elec. stove. CH. 5038.

1162 WOODLAND, S. E. 2 conn. rms., comp. furn., adj. bath, priv. ent., G. E. MA. 1893.

COLUMBIA AVE., between P'trees; bedrm., k'nette; also bedrm; everything furn. HE. 1156-W.

N. E. SECTION, room, kitchen, everything fur., $30; adults. HE. 0942-J.

N. E.—Living and bedroom combined, kitchen; everything furn., $20. VE. 0177.

SOUTH SIDE—1 to 3 rooms, frigidaire, all convs. $3 to $6. MA. 2851.

INMAN PK., rm., k'nette, all convs., everything fur. bus. people. WA. 0774 eve.

131 FIFTH ST., N. W., 2 large hskpg. rooms, all convs., couple. VE. 8565.

195 13TH., N. E., 1 or 3 rooms, auto. hot water, frigid. $3.50 up.

FRONT bedroom, kitchen, private home, everything furnished; garage. JA. 6297-J

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

3 ROOMS, private entrance, private lavatory, adjoining bath, heat, lights, water, phone. Virginia-Noble bus. 1110 University Dr., N. E.

142 DAHLGREN ST., S. E., 2 rooms, kitchenette, heat, lights, hot water, phone, gar., priv. entrances. Bus. couple.

2 ROOMS, conn. bath, separate entrance, very convenient location. 1035 Euclid Ave. MA. 7043. $20.

304 AUGUSTA AVE., S. E.—3 rooms, priv. bath, priv. entrance, hot water, $17.50.

553 PULLIAM ST., 3 conn. rms., lights and water furn. JA. 8440.

1381 SYLVAN RD.—3 rooms, conn. bath, $15 mo., ½ light bill. RA. 8221.

877 MORELAND AVE., S. E.—3 rooms, brick home, priv. ents., gar. MA. 3069.

MORNINGSIDE, 2 attrac. rms., pri. ent., bath, 1 blk. car, bus. couple. VE. 3410.

THREE rooms with bath, all conveniences. 247 Murray Hill Ave.

228 LAUREL, S. W.—TWO CONNECTING ROOMS, WATER, LIGHT FURN., $12.

WEST END, 4 pri. rms, lights, water, phone, reas. RA. 1434.

3 ROOMS—Pri. entrance, back and front porches. RA. 3895.

2 ROOMS, ALL CONVENIENCES. ADULTS ONLY. RA. 7772.

2 ROOMS with private bath; adults only. 494 Hopkins St., S. W.

Hkpg.—Fur. or Unfur. 96

137 ELIZABETH—Rm., k'nette, furn., unfurn., bedrm., k'nette.; adults. MA. 6640

Real Estate—Rent

Apartments—Fur. 100

1125 BRIARCLIFF PLACE
4-ROOM well-furnished apt. See janitor.
G. G. SHIPP
Office, WA. 8372. Res. BE. 1534.

NEAR Sears-Roebuck, efficiency, completely furnished; vacant now; first floor; rate $37.50. 846 Ponce de Leon. See Res. Mgr., or call Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100.

ATTRACTIVE 3-rm., 1st-floor apt., steam heat, Frigidaire, lights, gas, linens, dishes furn., $11 wkly. Another $9; another $6.50. 161 Merritts Ave., corner Piedmont. VE. 7422.

182 SECOND AVE., S. E.—4 rms., semi-priv. bath, priv. ent., gar., everything furn.

426 STERLING ST., N. E. BEDROOM, DINING RM., K'NETTE, BATH. ALL CONVS. ADULTS. DE. 5245.

ATTRACTIVE apt. of 4 rms., heat, lights, refg. fur., gar., priv. home. MA. 5876.

N. E.—Attrac 3 rms., priv. bath, elec. refg., ht., its., ht. wat. Adults. WA. 9367

421 BLVD., N. E., 3 rms., attr. furn.; new floors; redec. inside, out. Adults only

2040 PEACHTREE RD.—Sublease 5 rms. $70, adults, porches. HE. 2882. WA 9997.

2715 STEWART—4-rm. apt., mod. convs., priv. entrance, porch, garage. CA. 2880

N. E.—SOMETHING DIFFERENT, BEAUTIFUL NEW FUR. SM. APT. CH. 1808.

LOVELY SUITE—Bath meals, garage. Business people. Reas. Refs. DE. 0630.

535 WASHINGTON, S. W.—3-rm. apt., st. heat, lights, gas. JA. 4689, WA. 2070.

3 RMS., modern, open porth, $32.50. Wynne Apt Hotel. HE. 4040.

184 13TH, N. E.—Rm. 6, 3-rm. efficiency. Well kept bldg. Adults. $35. HE. 0637.

316 PONCE DE LEON—Attr. clean efficiency, fully equipped. Reasonable.

N. S.—Delightful small apt. ready May 6; refined couple. WA. 8607. wk. days.

529 BLVD., N. E., CLEAN, ATTR. FURN. 4-ROOM APT., $37.50. SEE JANITOR.

$37.50—LIVING room, bedrm., kitchen, bath; adults. 385 Sinclair, N. E. WA. 3574

BUS. lady or nurse, share cool apt.; N. E. carline. Address U-207, Constitution.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

COUPLE—2 rms., bath, dinette, util. furn. See before deciding. 686 Elbert, S. W.

Real Estate—Rent

Apartments—Unfur. 101

390 N. Highland, 5-r. $47.50
654 Boulevard, No. 1, 3-r. $30.00
1202 Memorial, No. 6, 4-r. $32.50
500 Parkway, No. 8, 4-r. $30.00
929 Euclid, eff. .....$28.50-$30.00
961 Euclid, 3-4-r. & sl. pch. $28.50-$32.00
554 Peeples, No. 1, 4-r. $26.50
633 Parkway, No. 1, eff. $25.00
398 Parkway, No. 7, 6-r. $50.00
C. G. Aycock Realty Co.
WA. 2114

Peachtree Road—Large Grounds
Near Stores, Street Cars, and Schools.
5-ROOM apt., inc. garage, $57.50 Also 5 rooms (1 bedroom and sunparlor), $52.50.
Location—1708 PEACHTREE RD.
See Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 7.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
MR. SIMS, WA. 0636.

1765 PEACHTREE ROAD
HUNTINGTON APTS. Choice corner unit of 4 and 5 roms available, $57.50 to $77.50.
1385 WEST PEACHTREE ST.
CHOICE corner 3-room efficiency at $30. Also 4 rooms at $37.50.
1071 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.
3-ROOM efficiency at $35; also 4-room front corner unit with porch at $47.50.
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

ISABELLE—490 Angier Ave., N. E. 4 rooms with living room. Murphey bed, bedroom, breakfast room, and kitchen.
Redecorated complete; new stove and refrigerator, $27.50 and $30.
5 rooms, $32.50; front corner.
See attendant on premises, or call
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.

PEACHTREE HILLS APTS.
(P'tree Hills Avenue, 4 Blks. E. P'tree Road.)
LOVELY three-room apartments. New, modern and fireproof. Reasonable rentals. Screened porches. Furnished or unfurnished.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

SUBLEASE
A Close-In Locatiorn
A Fireproof Building
Elevator service; 5th floor location; large front porch; 5 full rooms, 81 Peachtree Place, Apt. 10. See Janitor, or call Wa. 0636, Mr. Sims.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

116 LAFAYETTE DR., N. E., $15; outside corner apt.; four full rooms; good cond.; available June 1. $52.50.
203 Thirteenth St., No. 6, large living rm., bedrm., large kitchen, bath, front porch, service porch, $42.50.
Chapman Realty Co., MA. 1638

2 WELL-appointed, well-located 6-room duplexes, 368 and 372 Boulevard, N. E. Can be seen 2 to 3 p. m. Sunday.
ALSO, 6-room apartment, 119 Seventh St., N. E. Call Will C. Stokes, WA. 7872, or CH. 5826.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

WITHIN 2 blocks of the Decatur court house, beautiful second-floor, 4-rm., front apt., with electrical refrigeration and garage furnished; screened-in front porch; vacant now. See Res. Mgr., 155 Clairmont Ave., or call Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100.

Druid Hills Section
4-RM. apartment, having a bedrm., also Murphey bed in living rm.; vacant now. Rate only $37.50. 1115 Ponce de Leon, No. 6. Adair Realty & Loan Co. Call WA. 0100.

TWO BEDROOMS
LIVING RM., DINING RM., PORCH.
121 8TH ST., N. E.
See Janitor on premises.

2219 PEACHTREE ROAD
SUBLEASE-front apt., 4 rooms and balcony, garage, building insulated, special price. WA. 8582 or HE. 2454-J.
NEAR the corner of Boulevard and Ponce de Leon, 4-rm. 2nd flr. apt.; vacant now and in good condition; rate reasonable. 860 Blvd., No. 10. Adair Realty & Loan Co. Call WA. 0100.

ATTRACTIVE eff. apt., double exp. and porch; two rooms, bath and kitch. Frt. and rear ent. Cur. furn. for elec. refrig. gas stove; $32.50 mo. Day call WA. 7872, night and Sunday MA. 3136.

IN WEST END—Choice of either an efficiency or a bedroom apt., each having a roll-away bed. Electric refrigeration furnished. Vacant April 30. 647 Lawton St., S. W. Call Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100.

SEE 925 Euclid Ave. Back in the grove, nice summer and winter. All conveniences, $40. Call Dr. Holtzendorff, JA. 7738, JA. 1999-J.

580 BOULEVARD, N. E., Apt. 2, completely redecorated corner duplex, $27.50. MA. 5874, or
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. WA. 7872.

1130 PIEDMONT, Apt. 23—Three rooms, Murphey bed, porch overlooking park, refrigeration, heat and water, $42.50. Call HE. 1525-J, or WA. 1714.

386 Parkway Dr., N. E., 4 rms., redecorated $32.50
1229 Euclid Ave., N. E., 5 rms. $40.00
Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213

1048 EUCLID AVE., N. E., 2-bedroom unit, completely redecorated; conv. to stores, transportation, schools, $47.50.
D. L. STOKES & CO. WA. 7872.

57 LOMBARDY WAY, Apt. 12. Corner efficiency. Stove and refrig. Redecorated, $35. See janitor or call WA. 9511.
Draper-Owens Co.

869-873 PARKWAY Drive, N. E., attractive efficiencies and 1-bedroom units, $32.50, $42.50. Call VE. 2051, or
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. WA. 7872.

THE MARYLAND—Sublease, very lovely 2-bedrm. apt., facing P'tree Cir., 3 ex. P'chs. Adults. 81 17th, N. E. HE. 1288-M.

COLONIAL, 106 North Ave. Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, heat, hot water, G. E., garage, $50. Refs. Owner, HE. 4595.

487 WABASH, Apt. 18, efficiency unit, new stove and Electrolux, $30. WA. 1697.
ALLAN-GOLDBERG REALTY CO.

990 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E., attractive corner efficiency, $

Real Estate—Sale

Houses For Sale 120

Northside.

YOU LOST AN HOUR
Last night with the switch to DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME . . . don't lose another second in looking for a home of your own. Here are a few good values:

857 Amsterdam Avenue
Open Today 3 to 5 P. M.
7-ROOM brick bungalow with 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths; every modern convenience, laundry and maid's toilet; pretty lot with large trees. See it today and phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

Seen By Appointment Only
265 W. PACES FERRY ROAD: the most economically priced home of its size and type in this fine community; opens up beautifully on first floor, with entrance hall, living room, sunroom, terrace, study, large dining room; upstairs 3 beautiful bedrooms and 3 baths; small swimming pool on rear of lot. Price $15,500. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; office, WA. 5477.

Ansley Park
5 BEDROOMS, 3 baths; well located on one of the best streets in Ansley Park; now being redecorated and in splendid condition; small cash payment and long terms on balance less than rent. Call Bush; home, HE. 1342-W; office, WA. 5477.

Morningside Drive
$46.80 MONTHLY, with only 10% cash, will buy this 6-room brick; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large tile porch, hot-air furnace; located on well developed lot with 70 feet front; near bus line and stores. Call Lynn Fort, HE. 1239; Monday, WA. 5477.

Peachtree—10th St.
PRICE REDUCED: 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-story frame in fine condition; furnace heat; about a block from complete shopping center and in splendid section. A 10% cash payment and $29.26 per month, interest and principal, will buy this home. This is a real value. Call Mr. Shipp, VE. 9825; Monday, WA. 5477.

2355 Dellwood Drive
HAYNES MANOR: if you like cool shade in summer, large rooms, spacious porch and new white colonial homes, look at this one. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; Monday, WA. 5477.

Duplex—$5,750
5 ROOMS and 4 rooms; rented $77.50 a month; near Druid Hills school; an out-of-town owner is anxious to sell. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

Large Houses
10 BEDROOMS, 4 baths; Peachtree street.
6 BEDROOMS, 4 baths; Peachtree street.
7 BEDROOMS, 4 baths; Ansley Park.
Call Bush; home, HE. 1342-W; office, WA. 5477.

Near Druid Hills
$30 PER MONTH; 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms; furnace heat; in a splendid section just off Clifton road; a small cash payment and you can own this lovely home for less than rent. Call William Bedell; Sunday, CH. 3005; office, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

WESLEY ROAD
EAST of Northside Drive. Two beautiful wooded lots, 100-foot frontage by approximately 400-foot depth. Location of this property and surrounding improvements of superlative character. Prices and other details given on request. MA. 6213.
Garlington-Hardwick Co.

BY OWNER
WILL SACRIFICE 12-room home at 172 14th St., N. E. (2nd house off Peachtree St.) Just willed to me. Worth $15,000; for $6,250. Will take $4?0 cash and late model automobile for my equity. Purchase to assume HOLC loan of $5,307, payable $56.28 per mo. Owner will keep house open from 2 to 5 this afternoon for inspection. Phone RA. 1049 or address U-82, Constitution.

NEW OSBORNE ROAD cottage, 1 mile Veterans' Hospital. Six acres, 367-ft. frontage. $4,000. Bargain. Easy terms. RA. 1522, WA. 0156.

PEACHTREE PARK—Brand-new brick, 2 bedrooms, large den. This home is a real buy at $6,750. Reas. cash and less than $50 per mo. MA. 9879, VE. 0048.

EMORY UNIV. SECTION—17 rooms, 4 baths, net income now about $200 month. Price $6,750, terms, $2,500 cash required. Mr. Lynes, HE. 1904-J.

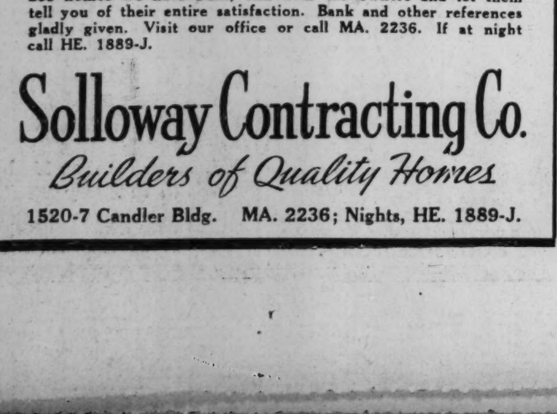
BUY THIS
6-ROOM house on Fairhaven Circle, $42.50. J. W. Harris. Exclusive. CA. 9438.

HOMES and duplexes in West End, north side and Decatur, on easy terms. Investigate. 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. JA. 1609

1236 LANIER BLVD.—Very attrac. 6-rm. brick, choice location, splendid cond.

Classified Display

Builders and Contractors



From F. L. Garlinghouse.

This Beautiful

2-STORY COLONIAL HOME

Built on Your Lot for

$37.40 MONTHLY

INCLUDING EVERYTHING

In order to see the complete plans and specifications for the design pictured, visit our office. (No obligations.)

If you do not have a lot we will help you locate one of your choice, and you pay 10% of the total cost of house and lot; then 30 days after you move into your new home you start paying for it in small monthly payments like rent.

We will assist you in developing your individual ideas into just the arrangements you want in your home. Or, we have many other suggestions in house plans to show you.

Right now is the time to start building, so you can spend at least a part of the summer in your new home.

See homes we have built, talk with the owners and let them tell you of their entire satisfaction. Bank and other references gladly given. Visit our office or call MA. 2236. If at night call HE. 1889-J.

Solloway Contracting Co.

Builders of Quality Homes

1520-7 Candler Bldg. MA. 2236; Nights, HE. 1889-J.

Real Estate—Sale

Houses For Sale 120

Northside.

Put Your Rent Money To Work
THE HOLC plan of financing places home ownership within your reach. Only 10% cash required and small monthly payments to include reduction, interest, taxes and insurance.
SEE the location today, then call us for full particulars and an appointment to inspect the interior.
389 CLIFTON ROAD—Attractive two-story frame on beautiful corner lot 100x145.
1637 EUCLID AVE.—Six-room brick. Cash payment only $425.
165 N. EMORY ROAD—Large two-story brick with 10 rooms, 2 baths, lot over 400 feet deep. Ideal for large family or for paying guests.
573 GREENWOOD AVE.—Substantial six-room frame house, redecorated, new furnace. $325 cash payment.
140 PINE ST., N. E.—Large two-story home with 8 bedrooms, 2 baths. Good location for close-in rooming house. $325 cash, notes $22.95, plus taxes and insurance.
CALL WAlnut 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

3011 NANCY CREEK RD.
OPEN—COME IN
GO W. Wesley to Nancy Creek Rd., turn left to second home. The beautiful grounds, venetian blinds, etc., cause it to look occupied, but it is open to you. If you want your home to be different, but not odd, and a real value, buy this one. A. C. George, HE. 2689-W, for particulars.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

$150 IN CASH and $35 a month until paid in full pays both interest and principal for a three-floor home with seven rooms and bath finished and where two more baths and four more rooms can be finished.
Suitable for three apartments, nurses' home, rooming house or boarding house, large lot, nice shade, garage, at 479 North Highland Ave., N. E.
Bargain price, $2,775. Deal with owner, arrange appointments over CR. 1707 or DE. 0168 or call at 991 W. Howard St., Decatur.

BRICK DUPLEX—$6,500
NEAR 10TH STREET AND PIEDMONT PARK
Each apartment has six rooms and breakfast room with everything separate. Live in one apartment and have a good income from the other. Glad to give you full details. Mr. Matthews, VE. 9776, or WA. 2226.
STURGESS REALTY

ON DUDLEY LANE
LOT 100x250 FT.
WEST OF PEACHTREE—Off Wieuca Rd., near new North Fulton Park, in Lake Forrest Sub. This lovely new 5-room bungalow can be purchased with $600 cash and $38 month. Restricted section, city water and transportation. Drive out or call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

LONGWOOD DRIVE
See These Values
WE HAVE five beautiful bungalows on this new street. They are not yet completed and can be finished inside to suit purchaser. These homes at $6,100 to $6,400 on 60-ft. wooded lots, are real values. Our representatives will be on the property today. Across from Bobby Jones golf course off North Side drive. MA. 9879. Miltalane, VE. 9827.

QUALITY-BARGAIN
3915 CLUB DRIVE (Brookhaven). This practically new home situated on a beautiful wooded ct with a bold stream across front lawn. House has seven rooms, two baths, pine paneled den, automatic gas heat. Change in owner's plans necessitates immediate sale. Open Sunday 2:00 to 5:30 P. M. See Mr. Moore, CH. 5338, WA. 9511. Exclusive.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

453 MANOR RIDGE
HAYNES MANOR
Beautiful wide colonial, with slate roof, most unusual interior, beautiful lot 103x300, with everything one could put in a home; occupied, but I want you to see it, so I have arranged for it to be open from 3 to 6 p. m. If you are in the market for a high-class home, come by, or call Ch. 1215 now; Main 1634 tomorrow.
ROBERT THOMPSON

6-UNIT apt ment, 5 units completely furnished; gross rental $120 month. Price $3,000. Mr. Davidson, Monday, WA. 2162.
Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

INMAN PARK—Two-story frame home, foreclosure, rented $37.50 mo. Will sell for $2,750, easy terms. Phone WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

We Sell HOLC Homes.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Second Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

ONLY $8,950 buys lovely 4-bedrm., 2-bath brick. Auto. heat. Beautiful lot. Cornell Rd. Mr. Browne, HE. 3245, WA. 0100.

SIX ROOMS, Peachtree Hills. Excellent condition. Trade for lot or sell at bargain. HE. 3373-J; HE. 2077.

Classified Display

Builders and Contractors

Real Estate—Sale

Houses For Sale 120

Northside.

Select North Side Homes
ON 15½ ACRES
FINE 2-story white brick, large rooms, 700 ft. front, on beautiful Garmon Rd. Has large spring, stream, woods, fruit trees. Entire property metal fenced. Truly a suburban paradise and priced to sell. EXCLUSIVE.

ON LOT 200x500
Lovely brick home in setting of trees, 200 feet back from street; 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, recreation room, gas, air cond., heat. The finest value ever offered in this highly restricted section west of Peachtree. Shown by appointment only. Call Edwin Haas Jr., VE. 2907, or WA. 3111 Monday.
HAAS & DODD

Owner Says Sell
1239 E. ROCK SPRINGS RD. Your opportunity to buy a home only three years old, of brick veneer and stone construction. It has three bedrooms, 1½ baths, music room, living room, dining room, and kitchen, all on one floor. Full daylight basement, G. E. gas-fired steam plant, copper water pipes. Lot is 75x188 feet. Property convenient to transportation and school. Financed through FHA. Open for your inspection today. Call H. J. Graf, VE. 2483, MA. 6213.
Garlington-Hardwick Co.

WILL entertain an offer on a basis of $500 cash on any of the following duplexes with the balance of the purchase price worked out on a basis whereby living in one unit and renting out one unit the owner's rent will be less than $20 per month plus maintenance:
344 Fourth St., N. E.
516 Boulevard Pl., N. E.
1191 Mansfield Ave., N. E.
747 Lawton St., S. W.
W. M. NEWTON
1810 RHODES-HAVERTY BLDG.

NORTH MORNINGSIDE
$7,750
FOUR bedrooms and two baths, gas heat; level, wooded lot. Two bedrooms now rented for $40 per month. Reasonable cash payment and FHA terms.

ANSLEY PARK
$5,250
A VERY comfortable residence with two bedrooms and sleeping porch, servant's quarters, storage room in attic. Reasonable cash payment, approximately $45 per month.
LAWTON BURDETT
HE. 0028. VE. 9686.

OPEN TODAY
1017 JUNIPER STREET
SIX rooms, two tile baths; redecorated like new; plenty of closets and cabinet space; hardwood floors, furnace heat; 3 rooms and bath in basement; close to transportation, schools and community center. Small cash payment, balance $35 per month. No loan. W. D. Hilley, DE. 7753, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

LEFT OF PEACHTREE RD. HAS NO EQUAL
THIS wide, rambling new home on large wooded lot with unusually large living quarters; 3 delightful bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, full attic, fully equipped basement, is without a doubt the best value on today's market. The price is less than $10,000 and financed on FHA plan at $65 per month. Don't fail to see this one; don't hesitate, call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

BEAUTIFUL HOME OUT PEACHTREE RD.
LOT 200x650. Four master bedrooms, 2 large baths, living room, sun parlor, library, dining, breakfast room and kitchen. This home is in perfect condition—no renovation needed. Original cost to construct this house was $45,000. If you have good cash payment, it can be bought today for $15,500. Call L. C. Pitts, HE. 3790, WA. 9511. Exclusive agent.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

SEE 15 MABRY ROAD
OPEN ALL DAY
IF you really appreciate quality and workmanship, you should see this attractive rambling type colonial bungalow built for personal home, near Capital City Country Club just off E. Brookhaven Dr. Has three large bedrooms, 2 baths, model kitchen, automatic heat, situated on a very large wooded lot, 100x275. Special price and terms. See J. B. Hall, or call me Monday, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

NORTH SIDE DUPLEX
ONLY $5,000
FOR this dandy brick bungalow, good location, near everything; separate furnaces, good home and investment. No loan. Reasonable cash payment, bal. $45 month. Fine opportunity. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

RANCH HOUSE
OFF PEACHTREE RD.—in exclusive home owners' section, only a block from car line, 3 fine bedrooms, 2 tile baths, club room with lavatory, large recreation room with fireplace; nice wooded lot. Your chance to get a new home priced right. Call DiCristina, HE. 1978 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

SEE EXTERIOR TODAY
865 Virginia Circle
Six-room brick, splendid location, near school, stores, transportation, etc. Drive by and look this over if you want a good buy. Call for appointment to see interior. J. F. Wilson, Exc. VE. 5554, or WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN

HOME AND INCOME
LARGE house, 3 baths, svt's quarters, suitable for boarding or rooming. Can convert into several small apts. $1,500 cash will make you independent here. John Weaver, HE. 6329-M.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

Buy This Bargain
$3,000—GOOD 5-rm. house, newly decorated, furnace heat, located at 75 12th St., N. E. $300 cash, balance less than rent. Immediate possession. Mr. Cranshaw, VE. 5137 or WA. 1511.
J. H. EWING & SONS

FRAME BUNGALOW
½ BLK. north of Ponce de Leon—6 rms., nicely arranged, furnace heat. Near Tech High. Convenient to car and stores. Small cash payment, easy terms. Trimble B. Hughie.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

MORNINGSIDE HOME
2-STORY brick, newly decorated, beautiful interior, 4 bed rms., bath up, 1 bed rm., bath down. A real home. Priced down for quick sale. Call W. H. Cook, WA. 0525 or WA. 3585.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.

CENTRALLY LOCATED, BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD.
INVISIBLE duplex, 70 26th St., 2 blocks from Peachtree, (new) brick home absolutely complete; upper apartment rents for almost finance cost. Lower large apt., owner occupies, is transferred, must sell. For appointment, HE. 398-.

BRICK, 3 bdrms., brk. rm., 2 baths, tile porch, steam heat, auto. hot water, servant's room in basement, new roof and newly decorated. Lot 75x150. Near Jr. high and grammar schools. Price reduced from $5,500. No loan, want offer. VE. 7890. R. V. Buckhalt, MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

DRUID HILLS
CAN you use a lovely 4-bedroom 2-bath home on a splendid lot? Newly decorated and in fine cond. Price reduced for quick sale. Mrs. Kell. DE. 4262, WA. 2162.
Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME
Have it searched and insured
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION.

440 KELLY ST., S. E.—Good six-room asbestos shingle weatherboard bungalow, on carline, near schools. Small down payment, notes less than rent. Mr. Gann, Ma. 1638 or VE. 1020.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

LEAVING city, must sacrifice brick duplex, big rent returns on amt. asked. Same tenants 3 yrs., 20-yr. loan, 5%. Owner, Address U-455, Constitution.

Real Estate—Sale

Houses For Sale 120

Northside.

OPEN TODAY
660 to 733 Greenview Ave.
GO out Piedmont Rd. to Peachtree Dr., turn right one short block to Greenview Ave. Here you can inspect 4 new homes. They are superior in design and construction to any of equal price. Big lots covered with original hickory and oak trees. Greenview Ave. is a new street less than one year old, yet you will find it almost completely built up. Here you will have good neighbors, beautiful surroundings and a good address for your future home. Come by today.

604 E. Pace's Ferry Road
ON a large lot filled with magnificent trees and running back 300 feet to a winding stream is this lovely 5-room and breakfast room brick bungalow, just completed. Beautifully decorated. Same specifications as any $20,000 home.
JACOBS REALTY CO.
WA. 7991.

SHADY LOT—SPRING BRANCH

SITUATED on this big, shady lot is one of the most modern brick bungalows offered for sale on today's market; big rooms, large basement, and a beautiful kitchen, full 9-foot ceilings. Only nationally advertised materials used at no extra cost to you. We absolutely guarantee more value for your money in this home. $750 cash and $49 month will buy it. For further information, call owner, HE. 3681.

BROOKWOOD HILLS
NEW 6-room brick, 2 tile baths, glass wool Ins., weather strip, gas air-cond. heat. Full daylight basement. The prettiest, most complete kitchen in town. FHA loan; $59.10 per month. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call owner, HE. 2999, for appointment.

SEE TODAY
2005-13-17 Palifox Drive
DRIVE out Ponce de Leon past Druid Hills Club to Lakeshore drive, turn right, go one block and turn left on Claire drive, one more block, then turn left on Palifox. In this beautiful section of fine brick homes, we are offering three brand-new brick bungalows, spacious, well-arranged floor plans, tastefully decorated, colored all-tile baths with showers, daylight basements, automatic gas furnace, for $5,250 to $5,800 on liberal FHA terms with notes running from $39 to $45 per month, including everything. You can't beat these. C. A. Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

EXCLUSIVE CONWAY ROAD
JUST off North Side drive, among beautiful estates. 4 acres of nature's beauty, stately oaks and pine, abundance of flowering shrubs, also nice lake view. See this.

ALSO, 3 exquisite tracts of approximately 300-ft. frontage each, on North Side drive and Hillside drive. These lovely home sites, with beautiful oak and pine, are among Atlanta's most exclusive subdivision section. First time offered. Drive out, see our sign. Mr. Bone, DE. 2077.
WILLIAMS & BONE HE. 3394
Exclusive Agents.

Inspection Invited
Open This Afternoon.
481 Peachtree Battle Ave., in Haynes Manor. An outstanding 2-story white brick, steel reinforced foundation; built under FHA supervision; 8 attractive rooms, living room 16x25, cozy den, master bedroom 15x20, with dressing room and private bath; 2 other pretty bedrooms; both baths are beautifully colored; plenty closets, large attic, full-size basement; air cond., gas heat, weather-stripped and insulated; lifetime roof, insulated servant's quarters and bath, 2-car garage, large lot. Price, $14,500. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

FOR SALE by owner, one of Atlanta's finest small homes, rambling white New England Colonial. Lot 55 by approx. 350 ft., beautifully landscaped with boxwood, oak trees and other shrubs, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, powder room, library, breakfast room, dining room, living room, kitchen, 2-car garage, screened porch and huge terrace. Designed by architect, built by best builders. Change in owner's business makes necessary to sell. CH. 3715.

Brick Duplex—Penn Ave.
6 RMS., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths each; gas furnace, garages. Fine lot. Here is your home and income! Going to sell. A bargain. Shown by appointment. Mr. Haney.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.

35 E. SHADOWLAWN
A NICE six-room brick bungalow with three bedrooms, large open porch, level lot, near both grade and high schools. It's priced to sell. See it today. WA. 9511. Exclusive.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

INMAN PARK SPECIAL
956 EUCLID AVE., N. E.—$3,750. No loan, terms. This fine 2-story home, slate roof, furnace heat, 3 baths, 3 apts., corner lot. For appt. to see inside call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

ONLY $6,000
A LOVELY 2-bedrm. brick home, less than 2 years old, near Hope school, with payments of $42 monthly. Owner in Fla. and must sell. Let me tell you about it. A. C. George, HE. 2689-W.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

Morningside
$6,350—Tile Roof
THREE bedrooms, 2 baths, daylight basement, servant's quarters; 20 per cent cash, balance FHA terms. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Adams, WA. 7872 Monday; nights, JA. 9285.
D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

Tuxedo-Valley Road Section
TWO-STORY brick, Georgian in type, planned by architect, built for home, 3 large bedrooms. Wooded lot, 150x380, with stream and spring. HE. 1087, WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.
NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL
227 OLDFIELD ROAD (NEW)
GO. N. SIDE DR., then left on P'tree Battle to Oldfield. Beautiful 2-story, 3-bedrm., 2-bath, built under sup. of arch., lot 110 ft. front, FHA terms. See Sunday 1 to 6. Mr. Dodd, MA. 1505 or MA. 5115.
ERNEST L. MILLER COMPANY

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE
1276 BEECH VALLEY RD., especially arranged to accommodate two families, 5 rooms, bath and breakfast room on first floor; upstairs has two very large rooms, bath and a den which could easily be converted into a kitchenette. Separate entrances. See this today and call MA. 2236; nights DE. 5092.

OPEN
605 PARK DRIVE, N. E.
8-ROOM brick, 3 front entrances, 2 baths. Excellent income property now producing $75 month to occupant resident. $6,750. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162, Monday.
Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

NEAR NORTH SIDE DRIVE.
$4,975; 2 bedrooms and den, porch, Curtis windows, auto. water heater, Venetian blinds, $800 cash, $30 month.
FRANK BURSON.
WA. 1851. CH. 6424.

PARKWAY DR.—14-room brick duplex. Buy this, live in one side, the other side will pay your notes. Price and terms are right. J. L. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.
Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE
LOVELY spacious 2-story home, thoroughly modern, 2 full-tile baths. Insulated. Gas furnace. Beautiful condition. $9,500. HE. 1591-J.

7 RM. brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent floor plan, automatic gas furnace, beautiful lot. Owner, VE. 3809

Real Estate—Sale

Houses For Sale 120

Northside.

OPEN ALL DAY
3979 N. IVEY ROAD
THIS home was taken in a trade at $10,000. Approved for a $7,500 FHA loan. See it today and make an offer. Lot 92x200, completely fenced. West of Peachtree, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths (1 shower), tile kitchen, bkfst. room, recreation room 13x42; daylight basement, screened summer house and child's swimming pool. Only 2½ years old. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. Call James H. Borom, WA. 1011 or CH. 1712.

Johnson Estates Special
$7,850.00
CHOICE location on Homestead Ave., 6-room brick, two tile baths, steam heat with stoker, slate roof. Reasonable cash payment, FHA loan. Mr. Strickland, exclusive agent, HE. 2990 or WA. 1011.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

BUCKHEAD SECTION
6-ROOM brick bungalow; nice lot; a substantial section, near schools, etc.; a good buy at $6,000. Terms. Phone S. F. Mayer, WA. 7872; nights CH. 5826.
D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

Inman Park

$3,250—EXTRA good 6 rms. and sleeping porch; conv. to everything; new furnace, reconditioned inside and out, as clean as new. Easy terms. No financing cost. Call Mr. Cline, DE. 4532, JA. 0668.

LIST WITH US
For Action
RANKIN-WHITTEN

DUPLEX—4 rms., bath, each unit; price low; terms easy. Mr. Weaver, JA. 0668.

Southside.

539 GRANT ST., 6-room frame $2,750
102 Georgia Ave., 5-room frame $1,500
402 Milledge Ave., 6-room frame $3,000
W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162, Monday.

Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

320 ST. PAUL AVE., S. E.—Small duplex, in good condition, new roof. Rents for $21.50. Bargain at $1,500.
Samuel Rothberg, Healey Bldg., WA. 2253

Grant Park

532 HILL ST.—7-room bungalow, $1,750; best buy in this city. Mr. Rockmore. MA. 5777.

East Atlanta

OPEN TODAY; 2 TO 6
1207 TRENTON ST.
6 RMS. and brkfst., asbestos shingles, 2 months old, all tile bath, auto. gas heat, auto. hot water heater, many built-in features. This is a $5,000 home for $3,850. Lot 50x287. One block off Moreland near Memorial drive. Mr. Cunningham, DE. 7662, with
WILLIAMS & BONE DE. 3394

TAKE auto or lot; 1271 Arkwright Pl., near Dahlgreen Stop, 6 R., large lot. Ra. 7435.

$2,100—FIVE rooms, conveniences, bus line, nearly new. Terms. MA. 7849.

East Lake

93 S. CANDLER ROAD
NEAR Memorial Dr. Beautiful, modern, white board home with rockwool insulation and many individual attractive features, placed well back with commanding view; lovely sloping east-front lot, 162x229. Oak grove, dogwood, shrubs, children's log bungalow. Drive by and call me for detaails and appointment. Mr. Fife, DE. 6867, MA. 1505. Ernest L. Miller Co.

East Lake Section
Attractive five-room brick on Candler Road. Owner who built same is being transferred. Will consider automobile or vacant lot for his equity of $450. Price $4,950. See Mr. Mayes at 8 Candler Road, or call WA. 5217.

Brown-Insurance Agency
2612 MEMORIAL DR. at East Lake Rd. near Country Club, 2-story brick home, 7 rooms, good condition, all convs., lot 50x220, $6,500; terms.
FRASER REALTY CO.
211 Grant Bldg. WA. 2944.

93 EAST Lake Terrace, duplex, 4 rms and sleeping porch each side, daylight basement, 2-car garage, Holland furnace, screened ft. porch. See today, $3,500, $500 cash, bal. $37 mo. WA. 1915.

Kirkwood

SPECIAL VALUE
IN this one-year-old 4-room and bath white board home. Oak floors, all city conveniences. Only $2,200, with $300 cash and $22 per mo. Occupied and shown by appointment. Mr. Hale, HE. 6358-W or WA. 1011.

$3,000—BARGAIN
8 ROOMS, corner lot, ideal location, convenient to everything. Terms. Call MA. 6995 today or WA. 3585.

Adair Park

8-ROOM brick, arranged 2 families, dbl. gar. Easy terms. Owner, VE. 8102.

$3,250 FOR $7,500 brick bungalow, dble. gar., deep lot. E. S. Harling, HE. 5743.

Capitol View

A REAL BUY
IN a six-room brick bungalow for only $3,150. Good location, good condition, level lot. Call Mr. Mason today, RA. 1786 for details; office WA. 5477.
STURGESS REALTY

Sylvan Hills

944 BURNS DRIVE, $3,750. Beautiful six-room modern red brick bungalow, 10% cash, $34 mo., inc. interest. Buy this bargain while there is yet time. Mr. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

Druid Hills

? WANT TO SELL ?
"Try"
RANKIN-WHITTEN

H. O. L. C. foreclosure, 6-room brick, $525 cash, bal. $36.15 mo. R. T. Dutton at Buckhead. CH. 2916.

Lakewood Heights

10% down buys the home you select; bal. FHA. Heights Manor, MA. 8024.

Forrest Park

FORREST PARK—6-room house, practically new, double garage, acre land, on pavement, near high school. Sacrifice because I moved away, $1,650. I will be at property from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday afternoon. DE. 0779. Professor A. L. Clark.

Classified Display

Builders and Contractors

Remodel·Repair·Decorate



Take advantage of present low costs. Make your money go farther by repairing, remodeling or redecorating BEFORE the Spring rush starts.

WALL PAPERING — Finest line in Atlanta of sunproof, washable wall paper.
PAINTING — Only high-grade interior and exterior paint used.
FLOORS — Modern equipment for sanding and refinishing.
NEED MORE ROOM? — Let us submit plans for that extra bath, or finishing the attic or basement.

Without obligation to you, we will be glad to estimate any job, and show you how to arrange terms under F. H. A. Modernization Plan. 12-24-36 months, with no cash payment necessary.

MORRIS CONTRACTING CO.

553 COURTLAND ST., N. E.

VE. 8831 JA. 4738 Sunday

Real Estate—Sale

Houses For Sale 120

West End

$100 CASH
AND $44 PER MONTH will enable you to own one of the prettiest six-room brick bungalows with all-tile bath, in one of the best sections of West End, on Emerald Ave. Drive out Gordon to W. Ontario, turn left across car track, 1 block to Emerald. This home has quality construction of very best face brick. In other words, we are not particularly interested in your cash, all we want is small cash and a good man to sign the mortgage. If your credit report stacks up and you are now paying around $50 per month rent, this is your real opportunity.

OPEN ALL DAY
Sunday, Mr. Miller, VE. 9974.
COOK & GREEN
Realtors
230 Peachtree Arcade WA. 5731

1424 South Gordon Street
SPACIOUS two-story home with bedroom and bath on first floor and three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Convenient to stores, school and car line. Will consider smaller clear property, vacant lot or acreage as part payment. See it today and call B. F. White, HE. 4869, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

1079 Mickleberry St., S. W.
AN ATTRACTIVE 6-room brick home, nice bath; furnace heat; make us an offer of a small down payment and $25.82 per month. Call Emerson Holleman, VE. 4916; office, WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

Decatur

OPEN TODAY
GLENWOOD ESTATES
394 GLEN CIR.—Brand-new 5-room and breakfast red brick on beautiful corner lot, FHA loan approved.

1088 Pinecrest
6-ROOM and breakfast red brick, 2 tile baths in one, automatic gas heat, automatic gas hot water heater, weather-stripped, insulated, large daylight concrete basement, on wooded lot. FHA approved loans. See these beautiful homes. Mr. Alston, DE. 4885 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

OPEN TODAY
232 SUPERIOR AVE.
The Boss says let 'em have it, and I think it's a good idea. This is beyond any doubt the best buy in this exclusive home-owned Great Lake section of Decatur. Beautifully new designed 2 bedroom, one all-tile shower bath, brick home on nice east front wooded lot; auto. gas or coal furnace optional; auto. gas hot water heater and a full daylight basement. It's gonna sell, so see it today, or call Ed Isakson, WA. 3935 tomorrow.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

OPEN TODAY—2 TO 6
1024 CLAIRMONT AVE.
An aristocratic home of appealing spaciousness, large living room, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and brkfst.; automatic hot water heat; a setting of beauty on a ¾-acre knoll; covered with massive oaks and abundance of flowers. See this today. Mrs. Camp, CR. 1049.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394.

GLENWOOD ESTATES
348 GLENN CIRCLE
SEE this beautiful new white brick today. Something new in a real home. Situated on a nice elevated wooded lot, near main Decatur car and the Glenwood school. Call Mr. Huey, VE. 1379 or WA. 3935.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

429 SUPERIOR
OWNER has purchased larger home and must sell this charming 4-year-old 5-room red brick. New section. Beautiful 75-foot shaded lot. Price and terms right for quick sale. Investigate today. Call Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

734 EAST LAKE DR., 5-room bungalow, fireplace, automatic gas furnace, hot water, screened porch, lot 55x169, fruit trees, near car. Will sacrifice for sufficient down payment. Owner, VE. 3692.

23 MASON MILL RD., 5 rms., lot 100x390. $4,500; $500 down, $29 mo. DE. 7737.

Avondale

BEAUTIFUL lots at sacrifice, $300 and $350. A. A. Baumstark, WA. 9082.

East Point

$4,000—532 Kimmeridge Dr., Conley Hills, new 5-rm. modern home. Large elev. lot. Terms to suit responsible party. Consider car or lot. Owner, DE. 9039.

College Park

E. HARDIN AVENUE
$18 PER MONTH; located on a dandy lot 100x190 feet, with ample room for chickens, garden, etc.; 5 rooms, near school and transportation; only a small down payment necessary. Call William Bedell; Sunday, CH. 3005; Monday, WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

Miscellaneous.

BUY A HOME
HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121

PUBLIC auction, Porterfield farm; 200 acres, Rt. 41, 7 mi. south of Macon, sold Wednesday, May 1st, 2 p. m.
McGEE LAND COMPANY.
320 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

Brokers 122

A. GRAVES REAL ESTATE.
172 AUBURN AVE.—WA. 2772.

Farms For Sale 127

FOR SALE—Large Georgia farms, reduced prices, long, easy terms. Elliott S. Pool, Raleigh, N. C.

Classified Display

Builders and Contractors

Real Estate—Sale

Farms For Sale 127

48.72 ACRES, located between the Thread Mill and Powder Springs. Improved with two houses, one six-room, in excellent condition, and one brand-new five-room house. Extra good barn. Electricity in both homes. This is good level land in high state of cultivation. Spring and branch through property. Some extra good saw timber. Can be divided. Will sell on easy terms. Exclusive. Property of Mrs. Jewel Gowder. Representative on ground Sunday p. m.
McGEE LAND COMPANY,
320 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

ARKANSAS Chicken and Truck Land. Five-acre tracts near Pine Bluff, Ark.; price $150.00 with $3.00 cash and $3.00 monthly. Other bargains. McGEHEE REALTY AND LUMBER COMPANY, PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS.

Improved Georgia Farms
WRITE for List. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg

FOR SALE—Exchange or rent, 100-acre farm, near Tucker, Ga. W. Rowe, Buford, Ga.

Business Property 124

8,000 Sq. Ft.—Spur Track
Price Reduced to $9,000
SOLID brick building, concrete floor, all space on one floor; 18-foot ceiling; building in good shape; office space with 3 toilets; suitable for light manufacturing or storage; present building will carry additional story. Small cash payment and splendid terms to right party; out-of-town owner wants quick action. Call Mr. Holsenbeck or Mr. Perkerson, WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.

Investment Property 129

4-APARTMENT BARGAINS
If you have several small pieces of property, clear, you can trade them in on one of the apartments listed below:
One block Piedmont Park, attractive 12-unit brick apartment in perfect condition. Each apartment has new stove and GE refrigerator. Building completely renovated. Income $6,600 per year.
Attractive 20-unit brick apartment house near Peachtree street; $8,000 annual income.
Sixteen-unit brick apartment house. Priced $20,000.
Attractive 20-unit brick apartment house. Price $20,000.
Location of these apartments not given over phone. Located in good northside sections and represent some of the best buys in the city. If you are interested in an apartment house, call L. C. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

BUY THESE STORES
RENTED $205 PER MONTH
MUST sell at once. Stores located on corner lot on one of the best streets in the city. Drug store is occupying corner store. If you have some cash and clear property, I can give good trade or sell cheap for cash. Price $17,500. L. C. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511. Exclusive.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OLD FOURTH WARD
8-UNIT stone apt. and new store for negroes; all rented for $100 mo. now; financed at $45 mo. notes; priced $6,500. Call Conyers, WA. 1714 or HE. 4589.

Investment Property 129

WE CAN SELL IT
"Try Us"
RANKIN-WHITT

Real Estate—Sale

Lots For Sale 130

UNIVERSITY DR. SOUTH

Between Highland Ave.

and

N. Decatur Rd.

ONLY 25 building lots available on this new wide, winding paved road. One of the better, close-in developments. Gas, electricity, sewer and water connections available. No extras in the future.

THE lots have a frontage of 56 to 60 feet and range from 150 to 200 feet deep. Nearly every lot is prettily wooded with shade trees.

THE prices are VERY reasonable — $750 to $1,000—easy terms.

WILL build a home to fit in with your needs and under supervision of your own architect. Cash payment of 10%—balance under FHA terms. The monthly payments will be much less than you would gladly pay as rent for your new home.

See these lots today. Exclusive Sale.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
Realtor
WA. 2253 Healey Bldg.

Property For Colored 131

551 Lindsey St., near Ashby $1,250
826 Proctor St., near Chestnut 1,100
1351 Hooper St., near McLendon 1,250
984 McDaniel St., corner Arthur ... 1,500
450 Berkele St., near McDaniel 1,250
All in good condition. Reason, terms Fraser Realty Co., Grant Bldg. WA. 2944.

216 PINE ST., N. E., 12 rm., 2 baths, large lot, $3,000.
191 PINE ST., N. E., 9 rm., 2 baths. Duplex. Well rented. $3,000.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114.

NICE home, large lot, fruit trees, Morehouse Dr., in Dixie Hills; $900, $100 cash, balance $12 per month. Apply room 1507, 22 Marietta Bldg.

CHAPEL RD.—6-room bungalow, water, lights, sewer, ready to move in [illegible] reas. terms. in HUNTER HILLS. Owner, 604 Candler Bldg., WA. 5862.

1169 McDANIEL ST., S. W.—New, modern five-room home, all conveniences, $2,250; $350 down, balance like rent. Open for inspection. Owner, RA. 0462.

$300 TO $2,000 ON
Homes. Apply 178 Auburn. JA. 4685.

LIST your colored property for sale with Henderson Realty Co., JA. 2903.

HOMES and vacant lots for sale, any section, easy terms. JA. 4728.

Rent or Sale 132

4 RM. HOUSE AT MURRAY LAKE; FISHING PRIVILEGES. JA. 0172-J.

Classified Display

Boats and Motors

IT'S BOATING TIME!
SEE THESE VALUES.

BOATS

1 Thompson boat, 14-ft. center deck mahogany finish, De Luxe $110
1 Thompson boat, 14-ft..... Bargain
1 Thompson boat, 16-ft. steering wheel $75
1 Red, White and Blue Chris Craft Racing Runabout new, 95 H. P. motor, new ..... Bargain
1 17-ft. Chris Craft, 95 H. P. New
1 15½-ft. Correct Craft Inboard with 6-cylinder 103 H. P. gray motor $850

Complete line of 12 and 14-ft. Zimmer Boats. Lapstrake construction, finished in beautiful colors.

Some of these boats will be on display at Jackson Lake Inn Sunday, ready for demonstration.

MOTORS

1 Johnson 24 H. P. $125
1 Johnson 24 H. P. 150
1 Evinrude 16 H. P. 125
1 Evinrude 4 H. P. 50
1 Johnson 3½ H. P. Demonstrator 75
1 Johnson 32 H. P. Reconditioned 125

ATLANTA OUTBOARD MARINE
311 SPRING ST. WA. 0237
LOUIS TROTZIER

Body and Top Service

Real Estate—Sale

Sale or Exchange 134

FOR SALE OR TRADE—56½-acre farm. Good land; good four-room house; electric lights; large fish pond; complete set of farm tools; two young mules; good roads, and near church and bus line. Write Rev. J. R. Darnell, Roswell, Ga.

LARGE house, business zone, suitable for Dr.'s office, real estate. Invisible duplex, 4 units, new repair. Small mo. payments. Will consider small farm acreage. VE. 2847.

Resorts For Sale 136

MOUNTAIN PARK, small furn. cottage; elec.; near lake. Reas. CA. 4502.

JACKSON LAKE—Choice 100-foot lake-front lots, $100. H. Miley, HE. 1200.

Suburban 137

Doctor's Homesite

14½ ACRES, all in pretty woodland except a private two-acre lake fed from a spring branch; rock dam, drain, swimming, fishing; spring, barbecue pit, rustic camp house, lights, phone, two building sites; entire tract fenced; rock entrance; mountain laurel, honeysuckles, sweetshrubs, dogwoods; price $6,750. Terms. Would subdivide. Go out Northside Drive 11½ miles, turn left on Riverview Drive. See sign and L. O. Lankford, or call Mon. MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

44 ACRES, 12 mi. S. Points, Atlanta; good road, 1 lake 5½ A., clear 1 lake 1½ A.; well stocked third year; good 4-room cabin in lake; 325 scuppernong, 1,200 grape, 140 peach trees, 18 apple, 18 pear 6 cherry, 40 plum, 25 pecan; all woods except orchard, etc. Ideal for camp or cabin. Swimming pool site, spring-fed; fishing should net $1,000 to $1,500 year when opened 1941. Price $6,350, ½ cash, balance 5 years. Phone RA. 8496 or P. O. Box 375, Atlanta. Owner.

5½ ACRES, fronting 336 feet on Lindbergh Drive and extending through to Morosgo Drive. Both paved streets, two good building sites offered for the price of a good city lot.
Garlington-Hardwick Co.
MA. 6213.

Here's a Bargain—
Going This Week

LOT 100x310 with brick and building material to erect 5-rm. house; 2 blks. from Peachtree Rd. Price $1,200. CH. 2980, WA. 2162.
Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

A VERY large, fine, modern slate-roof home, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful floor plan for entertaining; tile porch, both sides and front. Level 4-acre lot fenced, streets on all sides, with other houses for income. Located at Mabelton, 12 miles out on Bankhead Hwy. Cost $16,000. Price about half of this. Mr. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

4 ACRES, old home, 400 ft. on Dixie highway, $1,750.
BUILDING lots, shade, all conveniences, $300 to $600. Approved.
19 ACRES, 2-room house, barn, stream, lights, water, Dixie highway.
NEW 5-room house, last word. FHA loan, $4,150. S. E. Davidson, CA. 2984.

OLD POWERS FERRY RD.—Bet. Mt. Vernon Rd. and Northside Dr., 13 beautiful, rolling, wooded acres, 375-ft. south frontage. 5 flowing springs, waterfalls, 2 branches. Grand elevated building site. $2,500. No trade. Mr. Fife, DE. 6867, MA. 1505. Ernest L. Miller Co.

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
38 ACRES, branch, spring, creek, modern large home, all conveniences, 10 minutes from P'tree and Dunwoody Rds., will sell for indebtedness and carry $10,000 at 5%. CH. 1213 now, MA. 1634 tomorrow. Robert Thompson.

RENT OR SALE
FOREST PARK, bet. R. R. underpass and Rock Cut crossing. (Vacant, see sign.) 36-acre truck farm, 8-rm. ceiled house, elect. lights. Barn, 2 wells, springs, branch. Sale $2,500, terms. Rent $20 mo. Mr. Fife, MA. 1505, DE. 6867.

TUCKER-CHAMBLEE RD.
TWO miles new Buford highway. 10 acres with 2-room house. Good timber, $1,000.
35 ACRES. Good 4-room house and barn. Fine land. Some timber, $27.50. EASY TERMS. MA. 1933.

MODERN home, 22 acres, East Lake; 4 tenant houses rented. Will consider trade. Price $5,250. Call Mr. Hames Monday. WA. 2162.
Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

5-A MT. VERNON RD., 410-ft. road frontage. A real bargain. Mr. Davidson, WA. 2162, CH. 2910.
Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

5-ROOM rustic home, 3 acres, elevated, city convs., on paved route, 42 miles S. Conley, $2,100. Easy terms. J. J. Kerlin.

LOVELY stone house 6-room terrace apt.; 4 rooms, 2 baths. Situated on 4 acres 2 miles city limits, southwest section. Mrs. Shackelford. WA. 2162, WA. 9660.
Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

100 ACRES, 2 miles west Roswell; old house; Willeo Creek divides land; no loan; closing estate; $2,000. C. T. Conyers, executor, HE. 4589 or WA. 1714.

$27.50—1 ACRE land on Lakewood Ave., large house, shade, city water. J. W. Harris, Exclusive, CA. 2438.

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE ARE NOT BRAGGING

But if you want quick-action in the sale of your home, we now have numerous prospects and can very probably produce a buyer immediately.
WHY NOT GIVE US A TRIAL?
WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN

HAVE several clients for modern used homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, well located on Northside and in the $7,500 to $8,500 price class. Call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 1933.

WILL pay cash for home, any good section. Must be a bargain. Give price and location. Dr. Cook, P. O. Box 13, City.

LIST properties for sale with us. Allen M. Pierce, 105 Hurt Bl., MA. 3349.

HAVE client with cash for apartment house. Mr. Laird, WA. 1511.

CLIENT will trade for 4-bedroom home. Ansley Park. WA. 2534.

Classified Display

Body and Top Service

Let's Fix Those FENDERS!

Why drive around with scratched, dented auto fenders? It costs but a trifle to have them refinished here—keep up the appearance of your car. Free estimates—quality work.



WRECKED BODIES AND FENDERS REPAIRED—AUTO TOPS—SEAT COVERS—UPHOLSTERING

Sport Tops Recovered in Popular Colors.

A. L. QUINN AUTO TOP & BODY CO.
780 GORDON ST., S. W. RA. 9337

Automobile Repairing

Why Trade - - - -

When you can put your present car in first-class condition at half the cost on a

New Easy Credit Plan

NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY

- MOTOR WORK (GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR IF DESIRED)
- New Paint—Seat Covers
- Brakes Relined
- Fender—Body Repair
- New Tires—Battery

All work and material guaranteed. Pay in small monthly payments. Auto does not have to be paid for. For further information see

Auto Loan & Sales, Inc.
249 SPRING ST., N. W.

Automobile Repairing

Automotive

Used Autos For Sale 140

Buicks

1939 BUICK "41" sedan, used by original purchaser, 16,243 miles, new U. S. tires. This is the unusual car, looks and runs like new.
1938 BUICK "81" Roadmaster 6-wheel sedan; radio, seat covers, heater and other extras. Used only 11,700 miles.
JOHN SMITH CO.
CHEVROLET DEALERS.
530 W. Peachtree St.

1938 BUICK special 4-door touring sedan, $495; $150 cash or your car of equal value and balance in small notes.
HUGGINS MOTORS.
465 W. Peachtree. MA. 8697.

1937 BUICK Little "8" 4-door sedan. Clean, and ready to go, $495.
EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, INC.
East Point, Ga. CA. 2107

SOUTHERN BUICK, INC.
EASY TRADERS. JA. 1480.

Chevrolets

1938 CHEVROLET de luxe town sedan. Black; new tires; extra clean. Priced to move quick. Trade and terms.
EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, INC
East Point, Ga. CA. 2107

1937 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan
A REAL clean car. Must sacrifice at once. Call McClure, DE. 5960; days WA. 3539.

1939 CHEVROLET de luxe town sedan. A nice clean automobile. $595.
EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, INC
East Point, Ga. CA. 2107

'37 CHEVROLET Master de luxe town sedan. Very clean. $310, terms. Mr. Adams, 120 Cain St., N. W.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000.

For Best Buys in Used Cars.
East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

1931 CHEVROLET Coupe, $45 cash. Tracy Turner, 110 Auburn Ave. JA. 6347.

'33 CHEVROLET COACH, $95. Easy Terms. VE. 8476.

Chryslers

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc. JA. 1834.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur. DE. 1568.

DeSotos

1936 DE SOTO 6 Airflow 4-door touring sedan, radio; $75 down or your car of equal value as down payment and pay balance in small monthly notes.
HUGGINS MOTORS.
465 Peachtree. MA. 8697.

Dodges

1936 DODGE $295 4-door touring sedan. New paint and new seat covers; $90 or your car of equal value and balance on small notes.
HUGGINS MOTORS.
465 W. Peachtree. MA. 8697.

1939 DODGE 4-door de luxe sedan. Well cared for and in excellent condition. Will trade for cheaper car and reasonable notes. Stanton, HE. 1650.

2 1940 DODGES, sacrifice. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

Fords

Beautiful 1938 Ford Tudor De Luxe Touring Sedan, $415
THIS car has had exceptionally good care. Motor and upholstery in excellent shape; powder puff blue finish, radio and spotlight. Real low mileage and good tires.
WA. 8363—Mr. Sawyer

1938 FORD fordor de luxe, $365. Small down payment, easy terms on balance.
HUGGINS MOTORS.
465 W. Peachtree. MA. 8697.

1938 FORD 2-door; cleanest used car in town; low mileage; priced right. Accept trade and give terms.
TURNER. VE. 3395.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
RELIABLE party assume balance 1939 Fiat coupe, looks good, runs good, 12 notes, $27.50. WA. 9135.

1938 FORD convertible sedan $425
1935 FORD convertible sedan $230
Campbell, 75 Cain St. WA. 4684.

'35 FORD conv. coupe, good cond. HE. 4151-J, after 5 p. m. 279 5th St., N. W.

1929 FORD coupe, $95. Holland Hughes, Inc., 416 Spring. JA. 4527.

1937 FORD "60" Tudor $189
Lockett's, 321 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1422.

1937 FORD de luxe tudor, radio, white S. W. tires. Purcell, DE. 5913.

1931 FORD sedan, new tires $100
Tyson Motors, 834 Lee St. RA. 5884.

$25—7 $10 notes, '33 Ford coach, 4 cyl. "B" motor. 705 Kennedy St., N. W.

'37 FORD pickup truck, $195, terms. Mr. Adams, 120 Cain St., N. W.

Hudsons

'35 HUDSON 2-dr. A-1, $110. 532 N. Highland Ave., N. E.

—$40 BUYS 1935 Hudson 4-door; 12 notes at $11.08. Huggins Mtrs., MA. 8697.

LaSalles

1937 LA SALLE 4 door deluxe touring sedan, radio and heater, low mileage—very clean—will sell at a real bargain—trade and terms.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 W. Peachtree. HE. 5143.

Lincoln-Zephyrs

1937 LINCOLN Zephyr 4-door sedan with radio, white sidewall tires.
HUGGINS MOTORS
465 W. Peachtree. MA. 8697.

1940 LINCOLN Zephyr sedan, has radio, overdrive, heater and white sidewall tires. Must sell at once. DE. 0058.

1939 LINCOLN Zephyr sedan, overdrive, radio. Sacrifice $795. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

Mercury

1939 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN—RADIO, HEATER, PERFECT MECHANICAL COND., $695. MUST SELL. WA. 5940

Nashes

1939 NASH 4-door touring, extra clean. A bargain. MA. 6829.

Oldsmobiles

1937 Oldsmobile "6" coupe $425
1937 Oldsmobile "8" coupe 445
1936 Oldsmobile sport sedan 340
1936 Oldsmobile sport sedan 345
1936 Oldsmobile town sedan 340
1934 Oldsmobile sedan 195
1930 Oldsmobile coach 85
JOHN SMITH CO.
CHEVROLET DEALERS
530 W. Peachtree St.

1939 CHEVROLET Master de luxe 2-door with trunk, with original black paint that looks like new, 4 nearly new tires, upholstery is absolutely spotless. This car has been used in city and had the very best of care, can be bought for $493, $100 cash, notes at $27 per month. Call Jack Towns, MA. 2280.

1935 OLDSMOBILE 6 4-door sedan; midnight blue finish interior; very clean. This car has had the very best of care and is mechanically perfect; tires show very little wear $245, $65 down, $15.50 per month. George A. Young. MA. 2280.

'37 OLDS Six 4-door touring sedan; new Buckingham gray finish, practically new tires, clean interior and mechanically o.k. Will sell for $395; trade and arrange terms. Mr. Colley. MA. 2280.

$40 BUYS 1934 Olds 4-door trunk; 12 notes at $11.08. Huggins Mtrs., MA. 8697.

$40 BUYS 1934 Olds 4-door trunk; 12 notes at $11.08. Huggins Mtrs., MA. 8697.

1937 OLDS club coupe, radio, $435. CAPITAL AUTO CO. HE. 1200.

1936 OLDSMOBILE coach, $300. Packard, 370 Peachtree. JA. 2727.

Plymouths

1937 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-door touring sedan, black enamel finish like new, nearly new tires, spotless upholstery. In splendid condition throughout. This little car must be seen to be appreciated. A bargain at $345 with $95 down and balance in 18 months. Take trade. Call Roy Hunt, MA. 2281.

1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door de luxe sedan, white sidewall tires, $295; $90 down or your car of equal value and balance on small notes.
HUGGINS MOTORS.
465 W. Peachtree. MA. 8697.

1939 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan
EXCEPTIONALLY clean car. Will accept small trade, balance through bank to reliable party. Call Steve Carroll, RA. 2016 nights; WA. 3539 days.

1935 PLYMOUTH 2-door touring sedan, runs extra good; $60 down or your car of equal value and 12 notes at $12.92.
HUGGINS MOTORS.
465 W. Peachtree. MA. 8697.

1939 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan
EXCEPTIONALLY clean car. Will accept small trade, balance through bank to responsible party. Coyle, DE. 8213, after 6:30, day WA. 3539.

'40 PLYMOUTH pickup truck, very low mileage. Big discount, good trade, easy terms. Patrick, WA. 8292.

Automotive

Used Autos For Sale 140

Plymouths

'40 PLY. Del. 2-door. Driven very little. Sac. Terms. Mr. Lee. WA. 7069.

Pontiacs

$40 BUYS 1934 Pontiac, 2-door; 12 notes at $11.08. Huggins Mtrs., MA. 8697.

Miscellaneous

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS
'37 Studebaker Champion, 7,000 mi.. $595
'39 Ford de luxe sedan 525
'38 Ford Coach, trunk 395
'37 Ford Conv. Coupe 395
'37 Buick Sedan, radio 495
'37 Pontiac Sedan, radio 385
'37 Dodge Coupe 345
'36 Ford Coach 275
'36 Dodge Coach 295
'37 Chevrolet Coach 285
LOUIS I. CLINE
320 Peachtree St. WA. 1838

SPECIAL TODAY.
1935 Ford Coupe, radio, heater..... $145
1935 Ford Tudor 135
1934 Ford Tudor 95
1934 Ford Coupe 125
1930 Chevrolet Sedan 65
1932 Hudson 4-Door Sedan, clean.... 65
9—Model A Fords ..... $25 to 125
Down payments as low as $10.
T. FRED THOMAS,
28 W. Peachtree Pl. JA. 2557.

THE ONLY individual in Atlanta wholesaling automobiles and financing his own paper. 1035 W. Marietta St. HE. 4290.

Studebakers

1938 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-door sedan; excellent mechanical condition; interior and exterior spotless; good tires. An unusual value at my price. Henry Smith. HE. 6527-R.

1940 STUDEBAKER Champion custom club sedan. Big discount. RA. 7373.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

MONTH-END SALE
3—1937 Ford panels, choice $265
1936 International, C-40 tractor 350
1936 Ford 1½-ton, 9-ft. stake 275
1936 International, C-40 14-ft. van .. 375
50 Others to Select From.
International Harvester Co. MA. 4440.

MONTH-END CLEAN-UP
'37 International bread panel $145
'37 GMC ¾-ton, 9 ft. panel 145
'37 Kingham, 15 ft. semi-trailer 195
'36 International pickup, rebuilt 175
'34 Chev., 2-yd. dump, with cab 195
'38 GMC T-18, low mileage ..... Special
GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS
231 IVY ST. WA. 7151.

A POWERFUL roadster in perfect order. Would make an ideal wrecking or towing car. Will sell very cheap. Address P. O. Box 237.

1937 Dodge pickup, extra clean $295
1935 Chevrolet pickup, A-1 cond. 195
WEST END MOTORS
555 W. Whitehall St., S. W., RA. 6181.

T16B-GMC 1½-ton truck chassis with cab; dual rear wheels; actual mileage 22,316; in storage over a year, $275 cash. No trade. MAin 6511.

'37 G-M-C DUMP TRUCK, ... $250
EAST POINT FORD DEALER. CA. 2166.

1935 DODGE pickup truck $195
Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree. WA. 5151.

Auto Trucks Rent 142

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

Wrecks Rebuilt

WRECKS REBUILT. Seat Covers—tops A. L. QUINN. 780 Gordon, RA. 9337.

Used Trucks Wanted 147

WANTED—Good 1½-ton truck at a bargain; will pay cash from private owner. HE. 4116-M.

Tractors 156

1939 TRACTOR with body and trailer. Fully equipped, low mi.,
1939 TRACTOR, utility trailer, fully equipped.
H. D. McClure, 265 Ivy. MA. 6586.

Classified Display

Automotive

1939 FORD Standard Coupe... $475
EAST POINT CO.
"FORD DEALER"
306-8 N. Main St. East Point
CA. 2166.

TWO—1931 FORD
Sedans. Look good, run good. Your choice $95
$25 Down, Balance Easy.
MITCHELL MOTORS
352 West Peachtree MAin 2280

SPECIAL
'37 Studebaker Dictator De L. Cruising Sedan
Original finish, interior clean; radio and overdrive. In exceptionally good condition. $395. $95 cash, balance easy.
Yarbrough Motor Co.
547 W. Peachtree HE. 5142

Today's Best SELECTIONS

'37 FORD 2-Door Sedan; reconditioned, new paint, new tires $295
'36 CHEVROLET Coupe; a really good car, good tires, good paint .. $245
'37 FORD "60" 4-Door Touring Sedan; reconditioned throughout. A real buy $285
'35 FORD 2-Door De Luxe Sedan; good paint, good tires $125
'36 FORD 4-Door Sedan, good condition, new paint, new tires $245
'36 FORD 2-Door Touring Sedan, radio $245
'35 CHEVROLET 157-in. wheelbase truck chassis and cab $95
'32 FORD Tudor $45
'31 BUICK Coupe $45
'32 FORD Coupe, good tires, good paint $75
'32 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan $75

MANY others to select from, including commercials and heavy-duty trucks.

FROST-COTTON
450 PEACHTREE
Open Evenings MA. 8660

Automotive

Tractors 156

1936 FORD tractor, new motor, 20-ft. trailer, new tags, extra good tires all around. Ready for any kind of hauling $495. Hall Motors, 253 Spring St., N. W. WA. 2263.

Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS, NATIONALS, VAGABONDS, H. & H. TRAILER SALES. NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78.

SCHULT de luxe homestead dem., 22 ft. long. Burns Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy.

WE BUY, sell, exchange, repair house trailers. Atlanta Trailer Mart. WA. 9135.

SACRI. Aerostruction trail car, two sleepers, with elec. brakes. CH. 1826.

LOVELY 2-rm. trail car, $850. Terms if desired. Priv. party. MA. 0167.

Wanted Automobiles 159

WANTED—Ford or Plymouth convertible sedan. Good cash price.
LOCKETT'S
Sunday 9 to 12—JA. 1422

SELL YOUR CAR OR EQUITY TO EVANS MOTORS—GET TOP PRICE. 229 Spring St JA 2422.

EXCHANGE fine old violin, case and bow as down payment on used car. Address U-454, Constitution.

CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN. 231 Spring. WA. 7223.

WANTED — Cheap used wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770.

CASH for late model clean cars. Louis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838.

Classified Display

Automotive

1935 TERRAPLANE 2-Door Touring ... $175
EAST POINT CO.
"FORD DEALER"
306-8 N. Main St. East Point
CA. 2166.

1934 DODGE
Coupe. The cleanest to be found anywhere. Absolutely perfect mechanically. Low mileage $175
$45 Down, Balance Easy.
MITCHELL MOTORS
352 West Peachtree MAin 2280

Don't Hunt Any More

'36 Chev. Town Sedan $245
'37 Chev. Town Sedan. 295
'39 Chev. Town Sedan. 495
'33 Chev. Town Sedan. 75
'34 Chevrolet Coach.... 95
'31 Chev. Spt. Roadster 85
British Austin Convt. Coupe 195
'36 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, radio and heater 245
'38 Austin Coupe 195
Small Down Payment, Terms
PIEDMONT MOTORS
285 Spring St. WA. 8998

Boats and Motors 162

14-FT. mahogany Thompson boat, steering wheel, center deck, all brass fittings, $125. 1939 model Evinrude 16-H.P. motor, $175. One used Johnson fishing motor $25. Call or write Louis Trotzier, 311 Spring St. WA. 0287.

ONE 22-H.P. Evinrude motor, like new. $160 one 22-H.P. Elto motor, good condition, rebuilt, $140; 16-H.P. Johnson Seahorse, rebuilt, $95. P. G. Service, 142 Marietta St. JA. 1650.

FIRE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS. ONE small, one large unredeemed motor, real bargains.
CITIZENS' LOAN ASSOCIATION.
195-97 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7911.

Classified Display

Automotive

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"FORD DEALER"
306-8 N. Main St. East Point
CA. 2166.

1934 DODGE
Coupe. The cleanest to be found anywhere. Absolutely perfect mechanically. Low mileage $175
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352 West Peachtree MAin 2280

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'39 Chev. Town Sedan. 495
'33 Chev. Town Sedan. 75
'34 Chevrolet Coach.... 95
'31 Chev. Spt. Roadster 85
British Austin Convt. Coupe 195
'36 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, radio and heater 245
'38 Austin Coupe 195
Small Down Payment, Terms
PIEDMONT MOTORS
285 Spring St. WA. 8998

EVANS MOTORS
Famous for Bargains

We—

Are daily selling cars to the most discriminating buyers and to those who demand cheaper transportation all cars in the best of possible shape and carry a 60-day guarantee. Why grope around in the dark. Buy a guaranteed car and enjoy the pleasure that a good used car will give you.

HERE'S JUST A FEW

'39 CHEVROLET
Town Sedan; beautiful green finish. Driven only 11,000 actual miles. Like new $549

'39 BUICK
Touring Sedan; maroon finish, white side tires. Radio. Many extras $699

'38 ZEPHYR
Coupe; overdrive, original black finish, spotless upholstery $599

'39 ZEPHYR
Sedan; maroon finish, overdrive, radio, driven very little; runs perfect $849

'39 FORD
De Luxe Coupe; in wonderful condition, hardly be told from new. A honey $499

'37 LA SALLE
Sedan; original blue finish, white side tires. This car is spotless. $448

'38 PACKARD
"6" Touring Sedan. Beautiful blue finish. A well cared for little car. Lots of gas mi. here $499

'39 PLYMOUTH
De Luxe Sedan; original gray finish, radio, very low mileage. Hurry at this price $549

Choice $299
'36 OLDS "6" Tour. Sedan.
'36 PONTIAC "8" Tou. Sed.
'37 FORD De Luxe Sedan.
'36 PLYMOUTH Sd.; extra.

EVANS MOTORS
229 SPRING ST. - JA. 2422

Automotive

Wanted Automobiles 159

CASH—Used cars. New Co. "West End Mtrs." 555 W. Whall, W. End. RA. 6181.

Boats and Motors 162

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CITIZENS' LOAN ASSOCIATION.
195-97 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7911.

Classified Display

Automotive

1937 PONTIAC 5-Passenger Sedan $295
BOOMERSHINE'S
425 Spring. JA. 1921

1939 Oldsmobile
2-DOOR touring sedan. White side wall tires good. Driven very low mileage with exceptional care. This car will stand the closest inspection. Only $595
$145 Down or Your Present Car In Trade. Balance in 24 Easy Monthly Payments.
Mitchell Motors
352 West Peachtree MAin 2280

Oldsmobile
We Handle Three Lines of General Motors Cars

'37 LIN. ZEPH. Sedan $495
'38 LIN. ZEPH. Cvt. Cp. 765
'37 BUICK 2-Dr. 6-w.w. 465
'38 BUICK 40 Coupe . 565
'37 CADILLAC Tr. Sed. 665
'36 CADILLAC Fl'tw'd. 485
'37 LASALLE Tr. Sed. 545
'39 LASALLE Tr. Sed. 945
23 Oldsmobiles for Selection
CAPITAL AUTO CO
Oldsmobile—Cadillac—La Salle Dealers
Opp. Biltmore Hotel HE. 1200
Cadillac—La Salle

Classified Display

Automotive

JOHN SMITH CO
CHEVROLET

USED CAR GUARANTEES?

The so-called guarantee on a used car means, in many cases, less than nothing, as buyers have found to their sorrow.

Realizing the need for some real assurance of satisfaction, we devised, some years ago, a plan which we call our "Better Than a Guarantee" plan, which gives the buyer of a used car three days' trial, and then for thirty days, all needed repairs—for half price—in our own shops, which have always been considered among the best in this country.

Truly, we believe this plan assures the buyer of a used car REAL SATISFACTION.

Details of our plan with prices in plain figures are posted on the windshield. We invite you to look over our stock of cars, which is always large and varied, since we are trading them in every day on the New 1940 Chevrolet.

"The Old Reliable"
John Smith Co.
Chevrolet Dealers
530-540 W. Peachtree
Over 71 Years in Atlanta

Automotive

Auto Tires For Sale 166

TWO 32x6 10-ply heavy duty tires, tubes, good as new. RA. 2101.

USED TIRES AS LOW AS $1. CALL FIRESTONE, WA. 3842.

Classified Display

Automotive

1937 PONTIAC 5-Passenger Sedan $295
BOOMERSHINE'S
425 Spring. JA. 1921

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2-DOOR touring sedan. White side wall tires good. Driven very low mileage with exceptional care. This car will stand the closest inspection. Only $595
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23 Oldsmobiles for Selection
CAPITAL AUTO CO
Oldsmobile—Cadillac—La Salle Dealers
Opp. Biltmore Hotel HE. 1200
Cadillac—La Salle

Classified Display

Automotive

1935 Oldsmobile 6
4-Door Touring Sedan. Clean, good tires $250
$50 Down, 16 Notes at $16.84.
MITCHELL MOTORS
352 West Peachtree MAin 2280

'37 Packard "6" $387.50
4-Door Touring Sedan, with trunk, white side wall tires, $110 or your car of equal value as down payment; balance easy notes.
HUGGINS MOTORS
465 W. Peachtree MA. 8697

SPECIAL
'38 Pontiac 2-Door De L. Trunk Sedan
Original finish, upholstery clean, tires almost new; low mileage; only one owner. $445. Low down payment, balance easy.
Yarbrough Motor Co.
547 W. Peachtree HE. 5142

WADE BARGAINS

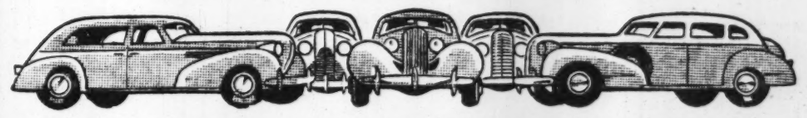
'37 Ford "60" Panel Truck $225
'35 Chevrolet Coupe .. 175
'38 Ford De Luxe Fordor Sedan 450
'36 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan .. 275
'32 Ford Tudor 85
'39 Plymouth Coach ... 475
'37 Ford Tudor 325
'37 Ford "60" Fordor Touring 325

"WE SELL THE BEST AND JUNK THE REST"
Wade Motor Co.
399 Spring St. WA. 6720
Authorized Ford Dealer

J. L. BRISCOE & CO.
WILLYS DISTRIBUTORS

Announces The Opening Of Their New **USED CAR SALES LOT**

→ 80 FORREST AVE. ←



SPECIAL OPENING PRICES

'37 Ford De Luxe Coupe	$275	'33 Packard 6 W. W. Club Coupe, 14,000 miles	$295
'38 Chevrolet 2-Door Touring	375	'34 Pontiac 2-Door Touring	125
'32 Studebaker 6-W. W. Sport Coupe	65	'38 Olds Coach, extra clean	500
'39 Chevrolet 2-Door Touring	495	'37 Ford 2-door Sedan	295
'36 Olds Touring Sedan, extra clean	300	'38 Willys De Luxe Sedan, 12,000 miles	395
'36 Plymouth De Luxe Touring Sedan	275	'32 Chevrolet Coach, a bargain	50
		'31 Model A Ford Coach, extra clean, new tires	145

See the New Willys—"The Sensation of the Nation"

Phone for Demonstration—Open Evenings

MAin 0232 MA. 1173

COSBY (DOC) BARTON and GRADY KING, *Salesmen in Charge*

$200 Savings ON THESE

1940 Dodges—1940 Pontiacs
1940 Chevrolets—1940 Fords

Due to Tremendous Increase in Our Business We Have Opened Another Lot and Now Offer You Atlanta's Best Values as Listed Below—NO DEALERS INVITED!

AT 367 SPRING ST.
RUSSELL OWEN, Mgr.

'39 Olds "70" Coupe	$545
'39 Pontiac Coach, perfect	545
'39 Chevrolet Coach	495
'39 Ford De Luxe Coupe	475
'39 Ford "85" Tudor	395
'39 Dodge De Luxe Coupe	495

JA. 3177

AT 386 SPRING ST.
W. W. LEE, Mgr.

'40 Mercury Sedan	$250 OFF
'39 Ford Coach	$325
'37 Ford De Luxe Coach, radio	245
'37 Chevrolet Coach	225
'34 Ford Coach	95
'34 Ford Panel	95

JA. 0134

100 OTHERS—$50 UP

GOOD TRADES—LOW CASH PAYMENTS—EASY TERMS

CLYDE OWEN

OPEN EVENINGS

BUILDING *and* REAL ESTATE NEWS

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

Farr, President National Board To Speak Here

Will Address Realtors and Guests on Next Thursday Evening.

Newton C. Farr, of Chicago, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be the special guest and main speaker at the annual banquet of the Atlanta Real Estate Board on next Thursday evening, May 2, at the Piedmont Driving Club. The banquet will be served beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Some 200 prominent Atlanta realtors, property owners and out-of-town realtors are expected to attend this meeting. This is the first time Atlanta has been honored with a visit from the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards since 1934.

The speaker will outline the active national program now under way to bring about a better understanding of urban real estate trends and of the factors affecting land use and to conserve the great existing values representing the real estate developments of the American cities.

Mr. Farr, who took office in January, has for two years been a vice president of the association, has been chairman of its brokers' division, and is a member of the governing council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. He is a past president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, is a member of Chicago's planning commission, is vice president of the Civic Federation and Bureau of Public Efficiency, Chicago, chairman of the Chicago Recovery Administration and a member of the executive committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

The very active movement for rebuilding the run-down or blighted sections of American cities expected to be possible shortly through the opening of FHA mortgage insurance to rehabilitation projects will be one important topic which Mr. Farr will discuss.

Mr. Farr is expected also to outline to very active study now going on by the association on problems of central business districts. The study has been undertaken to aid cities to take co-operative action where it is needed to conserve the enormous commercial values and real estate values which have been built up in their business areas.



NEWTON C. FARR, president National Association of Real Estate Boards, to speak here Thursday evening at Piedmont Driving Club.

List $245,288 In Title Report

Number of Transactions Not Disclosed Amounts to $182,304.

A total of $245,288.25 is reported in realty deals the past week by the Atlanta Title and Trust Company. Of this amount $62,983.75 is revealed in the summary below, while $183,304.50 is in transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:

C. A. Cobb to Mrs. Martha Meaders, 1523 Gordon street, S. W.; Rosa Lee Wade to Eliza Crawford, 347 Paine avenue, N. W.; Mazena Kimpson to J. C. Neely, 154 Vine street, N. W.; T. J. Perkerson Estate to City of Atlanta, 50 acres located on Deckner avenue; W. H. Dillin to J. A. Wills, 524 Connally street; W. L. Traynham Estate to Joseph H. McCord, 183 Houston street, N. E.; James Manry to R. E. Richards, 69 Mitchell street, S. W.; Mrs. A. B. Reader to Anna Jackson, 547 Simpson street, N. W.

Mrs. Louise M. Guthrie to Mrs. Caroline S. Harris, vacant lot on Dundee avenue; Mrs. Helen Christine Wooster to Eddie Wilborn, 615 Kennedy street, N. W.; Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc., to Kronler, Inc., 88 Merritts avenue, N. E.; F. E. Hogan to Carl E. Kihl, 276 Ormond street, S. E.; George T. Northen to E. J. Witt, vacant lot on Oakland Circle; R. E. Chollman to R. L. Spurlin, 741 Pearce street, S. W.; H. T. Robinson to J. M. Brice Cooper and Mrs. Mary Frances Cooper, 1736 Adolphus street, N. E.; Mrs. Arthur D. Cooley to Mrs. Lawrence M. Ray, two acres on Isom road.

Ethel Annette Mobley to L. T. Latimer, property on Chattahoochee avenue; Albert Steiner Estate to Charlotte Hill, 412 Linden avenue, N. E.; W. O. McKerley, as executor to Mrs. Ida T. McCurry and P. M. Stovall, acreage in Gwinnett county; Mrs. A. F. Edmondson Hughes to F. E. Cummings, 783 Confederate avenue; R. W. Starke to Shea Diamond, 2054 Dunwoody avenue, N. E.; W. R. Smith, as administrator to Mrs. Letitia Williams, 518 Chestnut street, N. W.; Elizabeth Nesbitt Largen to Mrs. Olive Blount Neville, 235 W. Walker avenue; W. B. Lingo to Mrs. E. F. Voigt, acreage on Buford highway; Mrs. Gertrude Bastedo to Samuel L. Davis and Elizabeth J. Davis, 254 Sciple terrace, N. W.

Land in Country Sold by McGee

The McGee Land Company reported ready buyers attended a very successful auction sale of the property of Mrs. H. D. Ross and C. A. Manston last Tuesday, April 23, at which time property was offered for sale on LaVista road and Houston Mill road.

The Ross property totaled $5,542.50. The Manston property, improved with a small home, sold for $3,200. Two other small tracts sold for $600 and $550, respectively. Total for the day was $9,892.50 for approximately 18 acres. W. C. Shepherd was the largest purchaser along with J. C. Foster, P. L. House, A. J. Stitt and H. A. Stephens.

The McGee Land Company also reported a private sale of Dr. W. B. Lingo's property on New Buford highway, consisting of 14 acres, to E. F. Voigt, of Macon, Ga. He contemplates building and moving here immediately. No price was given but it was reported to be above $3,000.

Adair Reports Sales-Leases

Total of $67,870 Involved in Week's Transactions.

Sales and leases to the total amount of $67,870 were reported Saturday for the Adair Realty and Loan Company, by George W. Adair, vice president and sales manager.

The largest of the sales was property improved with a two-story building at 326-30 Peachtree street, N. E., and under lease for a long term to Mitchell Motors, Inc. It was purchased by Mrs. Edwin R. Haas from Consolidated Realty Investments, Inc., which had recently acquired it from the New York Life Insurance Company.

Consideration was no disclosed, but Mrs. Haas gave as part payment a vacant lot 45 by 100 feet on Baker street and cash.

In the resale, Consolidated Realty Investments, Inc., was represented by Jack Chambers, and the purchaser was represented by Haas & Dodd, realtors. Mrs. Haas purchased it as an investment.

Another sale was of No. 250 Pine street, bought as an investment by Medlock & Dodge from Mrs. Etta MacNeal. Also the sale of Nos. 923-29 Oak street, being four stores, purchased from Cherokee Savings Company by M. Cohen. Total sales above were $44,300.

The following leases, aggregating $23,570 for their terms, were also closed during the week:

Asa Candler, Inc., to Mrs. Nora A. Smith, store and basement at 122 Peachtree street, for ladies' and children's wear, for guaranteed rental of $20,000.

Richardson Realty Company to R. E. Potts, space at 160½ Peachtree street, for beauty salon; three-year lease.

George M. Brown to Ni-Late Manufacturing Company, Inc., 66-68 Central avenue, S. W., for sale and manufacture of disinfectants; two-year lease.

Ewing & Sons Report $60,000

Residences and Business Property Listed Among Transfers.

Following are the recent sales made by J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty & Loan Company, aggregating $60,000:

H. W. Christian to J. M. Tull, lot on Luckie street.

Marion Smith to J. S. Charles, lot West Wesley road.

Mrs. Sarah C. Schoen to Mrs. Eleanor W. Ray, 206 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Elinor K. Marx to Jack Berchenko, 388 8th street.

Mrs. A. M. Gallagher to Mrs. Hallsworth, 721 Argonne avenue.

HOLC to B. C. Walker, 221 Blount street.

Travelers Insurance Company to J. L. Phillips, 20 Lombardy way.

Equitable Life Insurance Company to J. T. Tanf Jr., 662 Catherine street.

Mrs. Mary L. Shackelford to W. L. Benton, 52 Old Ivey road.

J. P. Whitmire to Mrs. R. H. Young, 1222 Boulevard, N. E.

HOLC to W. A. Sutherland, 1091 Selwin avenue.

Mrs. M. L. Mack to J. M. Kiamy, 302 Loomis avenue.

Ewing, Bond & Waggoner to N. A. Garner, 163-9 Decatur street.

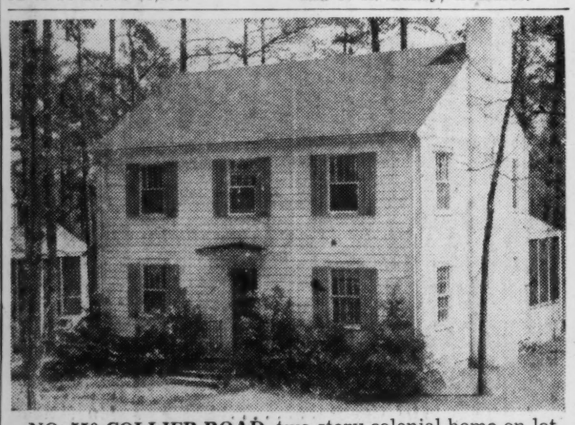
Salesmen participating in above sales, Harrie Ansley, C. E. LaFontaine, H. J. Crenshaw, N. T. Spratt and O. H. Werner.

Architects Will Meet in Louisville

The American Institute of Architects will hold its 72nd annual convention in the city of Louisville, Ky., May 21 to 24, inclusive.

The Georgia chapter of the American Institute of Architects will be represented and the delegates and alternates elected by the chapter are as follows: Delegates, Messrs. George H. Bond, John C. Dennis, of Macon, and Lewis E. Crook Jr. Alternates, Messrs. Harold Bush-Brown, S. I. Cooper and Joseph W. Cooper.

The officers of the Georgia chapter, elected to serve for 1940, are as follows: J. Warren Armistead Jr., president; Joseph W. Cooper, first vice president; Lewis E. Crook Jr., second vice president; George H. Bond, secretary, and J. H. Gailey, treasurer.



NO. 550 COLLIER ROAD, two-story colonial home on lot 70x180, sold by David M. Gwinn to Harry H. Johnson, price in the $9,000 class. Sale negotiated by Gene Craig, of Rankin-Whitten Realty Company.



CORNER RENTS FOR $44,000—Above is corner of Ponce de Leon and Juniper street, leased to Peachtree Motors, Inc., for a term of years for $44,000 from Sinclair Refining Company, negotiated by D. W. Osborne, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

$90,000 Mark By Sturgess Co.

Month of April Proves Busy Period for Realtor's Salesmen.

Sales of Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, during April have passed the $90,000 mark, with 20 transactions closed to date, it was announced Saturday by A. H. Sturgess. Deals totaling $41,750 were reported earlier in the month, but the following sales have not previously been announced:

A group of seven stores at 199, 201 and 203 Edgewood avenue, and 3, 11, 13 and 15 Butler street, was sold by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to David G., Richard G., Nicholas G., and Annie Mae Azar. This property is assessed for $17,500, and the sale was handled by C. E. West.

An attractive one-and-a-half-story brick home at 221 West Benson street, Decatur, was purchased by Mrs. Webster Coll from J. L. R. Boyd. J. D. Otwell made this deal.

A handsome two-story home at 822 Oakdale road, Druid Hills, was purchased by Mrs. Perle E. Adair from Mrs. Agnes M. Hatcher through C. E. West.

Charles L. Chosewood purchased a seven-room frame duplex at 645 Berne street, S. E., from Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mack Matthews handling the transaction.

National Bondholders Corporation sold several attractive homes as follows:

No. 744 Virginia circle, N. E., to Mrs. Emma A. Kiser.

No. 2439 Boulevard drive, S. E., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lundy.

No. 832 St. Charles avenue, N. E., to Mrs. Effie P. Miller.

No. 1099 Hawthorne street, N. E., to Walker B. Jones.

These deals were handled by Tom Faison, Carlos Lynes, R. A. Macon and F. R. Wing, of the sales staff of Sturgess Realty Management Company.

Building Work Shows Letdown

First Three Months of 1940 Is Off Compared to Last Year.

The first three months of 1940 reveal a letdown of construction activities when compared to the first 1939 quarter, says E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers in his quarterly checkup of 44 states and 39 cities.

Recent building statistics collected and compiled by Robert D. Steele, association statistician, disclosed that 44 states for the first three months of 1940 registered a dollar value of $751,568,680. Checked against the 1939 like period of $846,259,698, a decline of about 10 per cent is shown.

For 39 leading cities the first three months of 1940 turned in 49,674 permits which represented an estimated dollar value of $182,459,682. Compared to the like 1939 period, the total was 52,222 permits with an estimated dollar value of $189,486,301.

New York continues as the leading city. Los Angeles clings to second place and Detroit is third. Chicago is in 10th position. San Francisco, Cleveland, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Denver, St. Louis, Seattle and St. Paul indicate an improved status over one year ago, but most cities reported declining building volume when compared to the first three months of 1939.

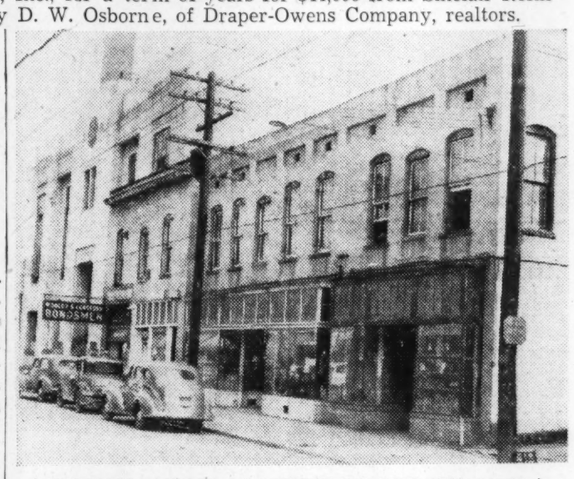
Realtors To Eat Lunch at Brewery

Members of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will enjoy their annual visit and luncheon at the Atlantic Company brewery on Courtland street on next Wednesday at 12:30.

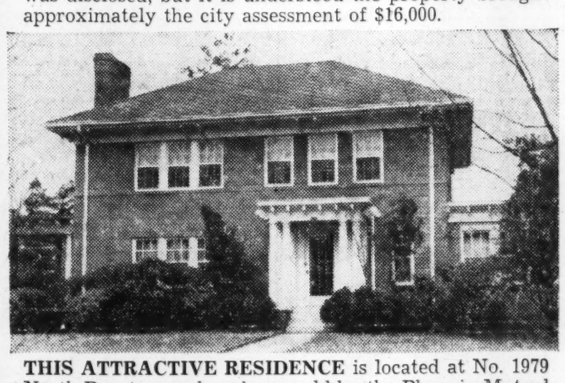
Meetings once a year at this place have always proved very enjoyable to the real estate forces, and a large attendance is expected. A splendid cold plate will be served, with other accessories to top off a good meal. Members are invited to bring the ladies.

ONE-MINUTE TEST.

1. What is antitoxin?
2. Was it John or Charles Wesley who founded Methodism?
3. Who is George Washington Carver?



DECATUR STREET PROPERTY SOLD—Three stories adjoining the police station on the west side were sold during the week by Ewing, Bond and Waggoner to N. A. Garner. They front 94 feet on Decatur. Sale was handled by Morris Ewing, of J. H. Ewing & Sons. No price was disclosed, but it is understood the property brought approximately the city assessment of $16,000.



THIS ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE is located at No. 1979 North Decatur road, and was sold by the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company to H. C. Hollifield, for a consideration of $9,000. Mrs. W. S. Kell, of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, handled the sale.

DUPLEX located at 35 Walker terrace, Ansley park, sold last week by Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Mrs. Robert P. Sweeny for $8,250, through R. M. Bush, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors. This was purchased as an investment.



PRETTY 1 1-2 story brick home at 221 W. Benson street, Decatur, sold by J. L. R. Boyd to Mrs. Webster Coll. The sale was handled by J. D. Otwell, of Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors.

Hodill Asks For Permanent Body

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Addressing the opening session of the National Real Estate Tax Conference, which held its sessions here today, Philip C. Hodill, Chicago, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, an organization which represents over $6,000,000,000 worth of office buildings throughout the country, expressed the hope of the building owners and managers "that this meeting may mark the beginning of a permanent organization made up of the groups represented here, and others, and having as its object co-operation with the government of the United States and the political subdivisions thereof in the formulation of a system of taxation which will be equitable and productive of the least amount of harm to our economic structure."

$16,900 in Sales By Adams-Cates

Sales totaling $16,900 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, according to announcement of Henry Robinson, sales manager.

HOLC sold to Mrs. Robert P. Sweeny the brick and stucco duplex at 35 Walker terrace, Ansley Park, for $8,250 through R. M. Bush. Fulton National Bank to Modern Homes, Inc., lots 42 and 43 on Sheridan drive, in Beverly Hills subdivision, $3,000, this sale having been made through the co-operation of Herbert Cline.

Chatham Savings & Loan Company to Nettie L. Bowen, 607-A and B Jones avenue, $1,500, through William Bedell; Equitable Life Assurance Society to Elijah A. Paulk, 521 Boulevard place, N. E., $3,750, through Emerson Holleman; Mrs. H. O. Jansen to H. J. Ewing southwest corner of Mountain drive and Arden way, $400, through W. T. Perkerson Jr.

Lease on Corner Brings $44,000

Ponce de Leon and Juniper Street Taken by Peachtree Motors.

Sinclair Refining Company has leased to Peachtree Motors, Inc., William A. Thornton, president, for a period of years through Draper-Owens Company, realtors, for an aggregate rental of $44,000, the southwest corner of Ponce de Leon and Juniper street, fronting 228 feet on Ponce de Leon and running back 202 feet on Juniper, which has been occupied in the past by the Merry-Go-Round.

Peachtree Motors Company, automobile distributors, are remodeling the premises, consolidating their salesroom and service department and will add to these operations the complete care and servicing of automobiles.

The location will be operated under its former name. The remodeling will make this corner into one of the most attractive and prominent automobile display rooms in the city. This lease was handled by D. W. Osborne, of Draper-Owens Company.

Salmon Shows $60,000 Sales

Several Pretty Residences Change Hands Through Realtors.

Recent sales of vacant lots, residences and one duplex total $60,000 in recent sales by Rankin-Whitten, realtors, as reported by Jack H. Salmon, sales manager of the company. They were as follows:

Leroy C. Petty to Harry F. Dobbs, two-story brick duplex, 96 Twenty-sixth street.

C. L. Williams to J. W. Grass, two-story residence, 554 Manor Ridge (Haynes Manor).

Mrs. O. E. Burton to Dr. T. L. Tidmore, two-story brick residence, 963 Plymouth road.

David M. Gwinn to Harry H. Johnson, 550 Collier road, two-story residence.

Vacant lot, Worley and Thomas to F. W. Lagerquist, Camden road.

Vacant property, T. E. and A. G. Daniel to Dearborn Theatre Company, East Lake drive.

Thomas and Worley to H. W. Nicholes, vacant lot, Brighton road.

Anjaco, Inc., to L. C. Smith Jr., new one-story residence on Ardmore road.

Salesmen participating in above sales were Gene Craig, Everett Thomas and J. Frank Wilson.

Three Stores Sold On Decatur Street

Three two-story store properties at 163-9 Decatur street, adjoining the police station on the west side, were sold during the week to N. A. Garner by Ewing, Bond & Waggoner, the deal being handled by Morris Ewing, president of J. H. Ewing & Sons, realtors.

All of the store properties are fairly well occupied, and it is understood that after some remodeling, leases will be made for all the space. The purchase was made as an investment.

The property fronts 94 feet on Decatur, extending back 200 feet. No price was disclosed but it is understood the purchase price was approximately the city assessment of $16,000.

New Element in Tax Load Borne By Real Estate

National Realty President Says Income Tax Is Important.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27. "The income tax plays an important part in the tax load on certain forms of investment real estate. Social security programs—and we must all favor any sound program which will insure social security—have now become an important part of the situation in regard to local government expenditures and add a new element in the question of adjustment of the tax load borne by real estate, Newton C. Farr, Chicago, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, told the opening session of the national real estate tax conference meeting at the Mayflower hotel, which had a three-day session here.

"The problem of unemployment must be more adequately solved," he said. "Meantime the share which the general property tax is bearing in relief costs must be considered in this adjustment."

The conference, sponsored jointly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, National Grange, Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, National Association of Building Owners and Managers, and the National Apartment Owners' Association, brought together representatives from all sections of the country for the purpose of discussing current developments in the field of real estate taxation and considering proposed means of modernizing the tax structure so that real estate will bear a more equitable share of the costs of government.

"Real estate taxation is primarily a problem of state legislatures and municipal governments," Farr pointed out. "These are the officials to whom we look in our own communities. We must work with them in establishing new and improved laws with respect to taxation,

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SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940.

The Job-Hunting Problems of Youth

How the Unemployed Toll Grows In Atlanta---And How To Cut It

By JON TALIAFERRO,
Employment Counsellor, State Employment Service.

WHEN the fun and the fanfare of graduation is over . . . what then, little man, little woman?

Pretty soon thousands of young men and women will be let out of high schools and colleges. They will have to settle down to this serious business of living . . . probably to the more serious proposition of earning it. Soon, right here in Atlanta, in Fulton and DeKalb counties, hundreds of youths proudly clothed in long black robes will sit patiently listening to speakers' commendations of a job done. Colorful pictures will be painted for them of what lies ahead. They will hear optimistic discourses on the theme, "I go forth to conquer the world, get out of my way." Courageous and admirable, to be sure, but it does not take into account all factors. Or perhaps the tone of the talk will be to the other extreme, "Look out, WPA, here I come," not recognizing all potentialities.

With mingled emotions ranging from regret over school days' end to relief over a completed chore, they will walk up to a rostrum and receive the parchment that symbolizes a satisfactory completion of a course. And at that very moment a tremendous problem confronts them . . . and it is the same problem that confronts all American youth today.

What shall I do now? What is the next step? How shall I occupy myself? How shall I use what I have spent years learning? How can I make a living? Where is my place in the today's world . . . and am I adequate to cope with situations that have confounded my elders?

In June about 2,600 youths will pour out of 27 senior high schools in Fulton and DeKalb counties. These are white persons. They come into a labor market where there are already 17,000 white people now seeking jobs. Negroes swell this number to 27,000. About 800 more young men and women of a little more advanced age will be graduated from Georgia Tech, Emory, Agnes Scott, Georgia Evening College and Oglethorpe. The number living here who will leave will be offset by the number who attended school in other sections who will come to Atlanta. There will be hundreds more who will never attend school again. For one reason or another, they will stop school in various stages of training from the fifth grade to the last year before graduation from college. All these in Fulton and DeKalb counties, which have a population of about half a million—13,000 employing units.

That is the picture. It is typical of cities the size of Atlanta. Perhaps 1,000 of these 2,600 high school graduates will go to college. That is fine, but they face a problem just as great as the graduates seeking work immediately.

A recent survey conducted here in the Atlanta public schools' four senior high schools revealed that youths not going to college were concerned most about what vocation to enter, and where to find that kind of job they want. Youths entering college were perplexed most over where to go to college, what to study when they get there and ways and means of staying there.

In the final analysis they all face the same problems: Where do the opportunities lie today . . . what fields offer the best chances of security . . . how can I determine what I want to do . . . what must I do to fit myself for the job . . . and where can I find all this out?

These questions must be answered. American youth, Atlanta youth, if you please, has been taught from infancy that if it prepared itself there would be a place in the land of opportunity for it. That is the democratic, the American way of life. That is the way we must keep it to preserve our democracy. Unless these questions are answered, unemployed youth may become democracy's greatest menace. Inactivity, unemployment of youth is America's danger spot. One-third of the unemployed people in the United States are between the ages of 16 and 24.

A glance at the pages of the daily newspapers will reveal that subversive forces begin their vicious work with youth. They find young men and women out of work, out of schools, discouraged, unoccupied and in many cases desperate. Here they begin the insidious job of shaping their thinking and developing the philosophy to undermine the principles on which our country is founded. Here they find impressionable and sympathetic listeners. They paint a picture of hopelessness, they point to failure inevitable. They promise a new way of life, the way to what is wanted and not now obtainable. They do not begin with mature, unshakable Americans to sell their bill of goods with a beautiful label and poisonous contents. Another look at the daily newsppaers will show columns about demagogues who have risen to power on promises like these.

The wife of the President of the United States told a woman's Democratic Club just last week, according to news releases, that "jobs—not Communism"—are the chief concerns of modern youth. Most youth movements are a "revolt against inactivity." Boys and girls between the ages of 18 and 20 who ally themselves with supposedly radical organizations are really looking for work in 90 per cent of the cases. Of the remaining 10 per cent, one-half would probably change their political beliefs if they found work.

An approach to this problem and this quandary is now being made for America's youth through the public employment office, NYA, public schools and vocational guidance committees of various civic organizations. A special division for youth is maintained by the State Employment Service here in Atlanta. Young people who want and need it are being given information about occupations, guidance toward the most promising opportunities in private industry and found jobs by this service.

Four full-time counsellors work with young folks every day. They have at their dis-

(Continued on Page Five)



Errors in grammar are distasteful to Rudy Vallee (right), so he killed this song written by Ken Stambaugh (left), of Demorest, Ga.

Rudy Vallee Murders a Song

RUDY VALLEE has a murder charge against him! The rumor is drifting through Georgia, but it's an unprosecuted charge!

The plaintiff is Kenneth Stambaugh, a newsreel photographer, who lives over in Habersham county.

And Stambaugh, who speaks in the crisply present tense of the newspaper headline writer, complains:

"Rudy Vallee murders a song!"

According to many radio fans that is not news. They have known that for years.

Murder has been traced to a number of causes, but it has been left to the ace romantic singer of the air waves to kill off a song because of grammar. Even old Daniel Webster himself would have cringed if he had heard a crooner sing, "It Don't Mean a Thing Without You!"

To be correct it should be, "It DOESN'T Mean a Thing Without You." But who wants to be correct when crooning? Rudy Vallee for one. And thereby hangs a murder story.

Habersham county's Mr. Stambaugh, who is a newsreel photographer and is in the short-subject production business, had an idea. J. Fred Coots (he wrote "Two Tickets to Georgia" and "Beautiful Lady in Blue") and Lou Davis are a popular song-writing team who topped all tin pan alley composers with such songs as "Love Tale of Alsace Lorraine," "Doin' the Raccoon" and the million-copy seller, "Precious Little Thing Called Love."

To them, Habersham county's Mr. Stambaugh suggested that a featurette be filmed around one of Mr. Coots' songs. In the course of the production, Coots played a number of Mr. Stambaugh's own compositions. One melody appealed to him and soon the title, "IT Don't Mean a Thing Without You" was buzzing in his brain. Davis, his song-writing partner, was consulted and the following song was the result:

"How we used to laugh at troubled waters, when the road was rough, sweetheart.
"Then a silly lovers' quarrel caught us; now we're living far apart!"
"We made the grade that we prayed for; it don't mean a thing without you!
"Our little nest has been paid for; it don't mean a thing without you.
"It's mighty hard to wish for

(Continued on Next Page)

HE'S 85: And He Has Never Bought A Suit of Clothes

A North Georgia Family Solves Life's Problems

By HIRAM J. HERBERT.

ONE-QUARTER of a million—that's 250,000—gallons of north Georgia sorghum syrup at an average wholesale price of 50 cents per gallon is an eighth of a million dollars—that's $125,000.

That, suh, is a lot of syrup. An awful lot. Will cover as many pancakes as you'd care to count in a lifetime, and it's a dizzying pile of money. 'Twon't credit, either; 'twas cash on the barrel-head, since that's the gaunt, the stolid method and manner of mountain business transactions. But—the man who up and boiled down all this syrup has never in his life bought for himself a suit of clothes! Nay, nor a pair of socks.

Genius, it's wonderful!

To find this particular genius, we wound over Neel Gap, and then dropped into the valley of Union county. We turned off the main highway to the right about a quarter and pulled into the woodlot. The rapid beat of a Delco fell on the afternoon air. Sheep bleated, a cow lowed down at the watering trough. The windlass over the well-box creaked and a lady moved kitchen-ward with a bucket of water. Blue smoke rose, a thin ribbon, in the mountain air from the stone chimney.

Near the corncrib Francis J. (Uncle Bud) Collins, venerable pioneer, paused in his wood chopping. Through age-dimmed eyes he watched us get out of the car, but as we drew nearer his smile of recognition and welcome broke across his benign and wrinkled features.

"You said you might come. But I never believed it!"

We shook hands. "Well, we're here. Let's drink from the well.

"Uncle Bud" Collins is 85 years old. His mind is crystal clear. His frame is bent from decades of labor. No bitter skies cloud the afternoon of his life. His name is the hallmark of one of the better things of life, Georgia sorghum syrup. The sweet fluid of his own stirring plunges deep into even Yankee soil, conquering those haughty appetites, as well as those of the deeper south. For 50 long years he has produced approximately 5,000 gallons of this syrup annually, and merchant buyers still come, making an event of it, as always, to bargain for the saccharous juice of his sorghum cane. Time and the niceties of custom have labeled him regally. "The Syrup King of Georgia."

A name means little, but a sobriquet makes for immortality!

"And why, Uncle Bud," I asked, "is your syrup so much better than other sorghum?"

His voice, always soft, always kind, said, "It's just the way a feller makes it, I reckon."

Eighty-five years ago Uncle Bud Collins was born in this selfsame valley, a quarter to the south of where he now lives. A quarter to the north a young lady was born. Seventy years ago they met halfway between the two quarters. They decided, in their young enthusiasm, that the quarters were a heap o' distance betwixt. They up and married. Uncle Bud had nothing in the world except the clothes, such as they were, on his back, his youth, his dreams and his passion for work.

A honeymoon must follow a wedding, so Uncle Bud rented a very small parcel of land with an old, sway-backed cabin on it. He cut enough timber to hew out and build a bunk. His bride sewed together some sacking-cloth, and they stuffed it with dry cornshucks. Thus two people, a boy and a girl, started up Life's Highway 70 years ago.

Uncle Bud's trials and errors are, of course, personal matters—but with the passing of time he reached the day when he didn't have to rent a horse and plow, or land. He began acquiring land. Today he owns 400 fertile acres on which stands the lovely big house he built for his wife, and possibly 20 farm buildings. His wealth is computed in a five-digit figure.

Children?

"They came right along. Thirteen, all told. About three are dead."

That beginning, so long, long ago, was so infinitely rugged that nothing could be purchased. Everything had to be produced, made, created. The Collinses lacked the required medium of exchange. But Mrs. Collins knew what she was about, and she fashioned a loom, a crude affair. Uncle Bud obtained a sheep. The sheep was sorn of its fleece and its wool, and the young wife combed it out with wild carding teasel. She spun it out into threads, on the loom she wove it into cloth. From the bark of the hickory tree she boiled out her fast yellow dye; from black walnut roots she obtained her browns; the maple yielded up blue; from coon root came warm, colorful red. Cotton and wool came to life and practical usefulness.

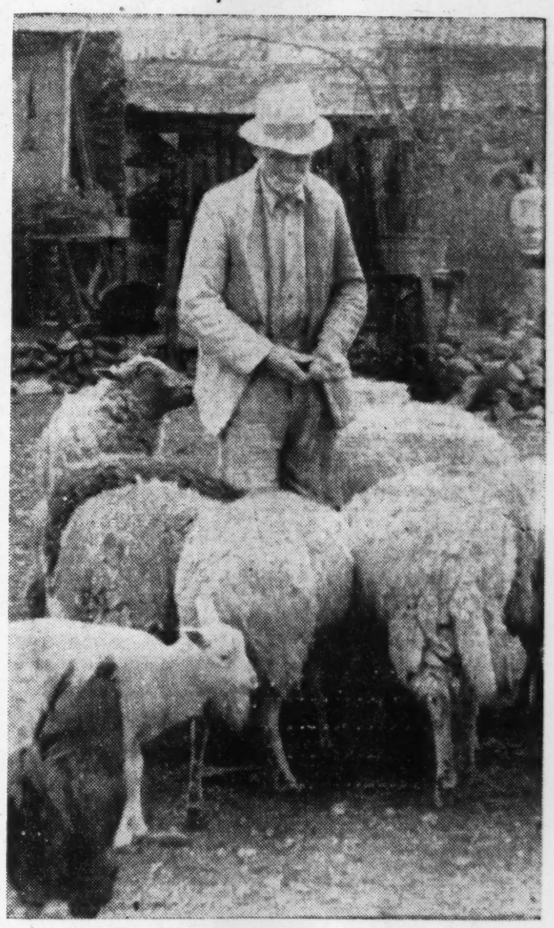
Socks were knitted, cloth for shirts, suiting, blankets, sheeting, everything that's made from thread. The manufacture of such during the evenings around the fire has persisted uninterrupted, doubtless from sheer habit.

Mrs. Collins has gone to her just reward—but the old order of utilizing the talents, the crafts and the products of the earth is today unchanged. To her daughters, Avery and Ethel, she handed down the art, and curtains, spreads, rugs, clothing, bedding, cloth you'd swear came from Atlanta's most fashionable counters, were actually born on the back of a sheep in the Collins' pasture and never left the farm during the entire process of its evolution to the Sunday suit Uncle Bud slips into when he comes to town or goes to church. Veritably, you have to see it to believe.

And that Sunday suit is a delightful note in this story. Uncle Bud has a sizable flock of white sheep. The wool from these is dyed according to its proposed use. But in the flock is a black sheep, and from its back comes a natural lustrous black wool that the daughters weave and tailor into Uncle Bud's Sunday suits. All the suns, all the winds, all the rains of the tempestuous universe can never fade, never shrink it. It wears like chain armor.

His daughters, Avery and Ethel, are amazing. Anything that can be made with thread they can make. Right there on the farm in the high Blue Ridge

(Continued on Next Page)



Uncle "Bud" Collins, who hasn't bought a suit of clothes in all his 85 years, feeds the sheep which give him wool.

How Martha Berry Stole a Show From Gracie Allen

The Woman Who Gives Her Life To Training Children Is Acclaimed

By LEE ROGERS.

MARTHA BERRY, the "Sunday Lady of Possum Trot," was a frail little woman in the midst of the greatest and biggest names the entertainment world has to offer.

But the gray-haired 72-year-old woman was the whole show.

The occasion was the annual banquet of the Variety Clubs of America, charity organization of the theater people known as the "Heart of the Amusement World." Miss Berry had flown to Dallas, Texas, there to receive the Humanitarian Award of the Variety Clubs for 1940, because in the opinion of the Variety judges she had done more for humanity during 1939 than any other person in America.

In the massive banquet hall, decorated with 40,000 flowers, Miss Berry entered as the 1,500 theater men, movie producers, film company officials arose and roared a mighty welcome.

So great was the welcome, so completely were the Variety Club members paying homage to Miss Berry that press agents for some screen personalities like Gracie Allen, Dick Foran, Joan Davis, Kenny Baker, Frank Capra, and others, rushed their stars out the hall by a side entrance so another entry could be made against less competition.

A motion picture of the Berry schools and the work carried on there was shown. Then Miss Berry was introduced. There were some murmurs, some objections to having to listen to a speech, but, once she started talking, the hard-hearted showmen literally hung onto every word.

She began easily. "My doctor told me I couldn't make the long train ride out here—but he didn't say I couldn't fly . . . He told me I couldn't make a speech—but he didn't say I couldn't talk." Her wit had amazed and captivated her audience.

Briefly and simply she told the story of the Berry Schools, and necessarily the story of her life, and the work she had done with the mountain children, the work that has brought her national recognition.

Her achievements in 1939 were merely the continuation of those begun in 1900 when the then 33-year-old daughter of a southern cotton planter forgot the fashionable life taught her at Madame Le Fevre's Baltimore finishing school and began her work for mountain youth.

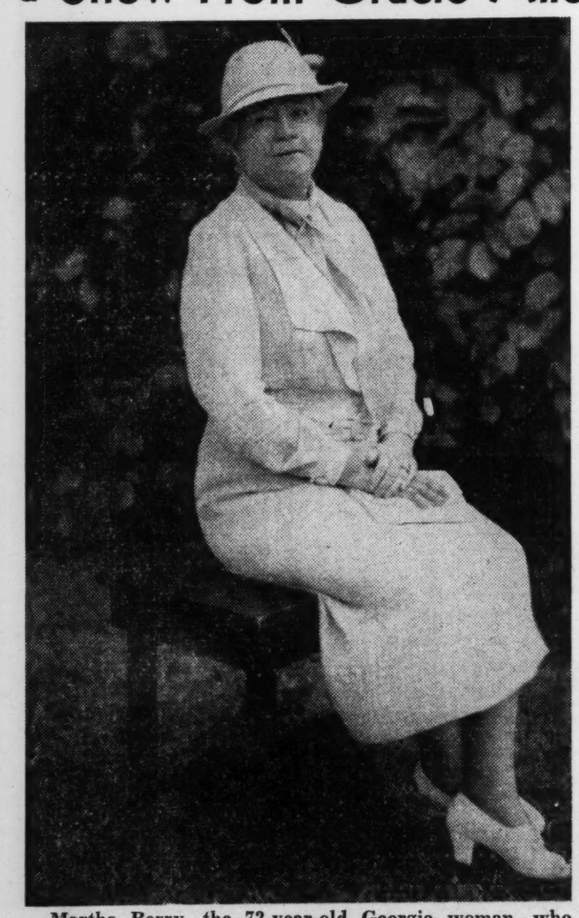
They didn't have money to go to school, but she began teaching the boys in a little cabin-studio each Sunday afternoon, soon winning the title of "The Sunday Lady of Possum Trot." Then, when her father died, she deeded her inherited fortune to the Berry Schools, which she organized and incorporated. Then, as now, she scrambled to escape deficits that she might continue her work for the mountain boys.

"Often we didn't know where the next meal was coming from," she told the theatrical people.

In 1911 she added a girls' school.

Always the students have worked to make their way. Only eight per cent pay cash. She says she didn't want the son or daughter of a man with money "though they probably need our training."

"Everyone is equal at the Berry Schools," she said. "The boy who scrubs the floor is just as well thought of as the boy who edits the paper. . . . Some of the boys didn't want to wash their own clothes at first, saying that was the job of the womenfolk. I rolled up my sleeves and started to wash clothes for them, and they soon came around to doing their own work rather than see me do it. Now we've got electric washing machines."



Martha Berry, the 72-year-old Georgia woman, who stole a show last week from Gracie Allen of the radio.

Wherever Miss Berry goes today she runs into some boy or girl who was trained in the practical means of making a living at her school. The enterprising woman has educated more than 10,000 mountaineers who have paid their way by housekeeping, in the bakery, dairy, cannery, mill, shoe-repair shop, furniture factory, printing plant or brick kiln.

It is for this unselfish work by a woman who gave up a personal fortune in the belief nothing is worth doing unless it benefits humanity that the Variety Clubs of America chose to honor Martha Berry with a $1,000 silver plaque for "the most outstanding achievements for human welfare within the year 1939."

She was nominated by Major Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Constitution and one of the 33 editors of American publications whom the Variety Clubs asked to select the winner. Miss Berry received 23 votes. No one else received more than one vote.

And Miss Berry said she was more proud of the Humanitarian Plaque than any honor she had received. It was the first she had been presented in person, and she completely won the audience, who had gone to the banquet expecting Gracie Allen to supply the entertainment. But, in theatrical language, Miss Berry put Gracie and her campaign for president "back with the acrobats."

The Variety Clubs of America were founded 11 years ago in Pittsburgh when a mother left a girl baby in the Sheridan theater with a note to the effect she didn't have money to care for it and knew the theater people would. She asked the child be called Catherine.

The theater people organized a club there to care for the baby, who was called Catherine (as the mother requested) Variety (for the club) Sheridan (for the theater). The little baby was the real founder of the Variety Clubs of America, which today number 22 tents, whose primary purpose is to do charity work. Through them mothers' milk banks have been established in cities, as have foundling homes and baby health clinics. Iron lungs have been bought and milk supplied school children. In 1939 $350,000 was spent for charity, $5,000 of it by the Atlanta Tent, which was organized only last July. Approximately $400,000 is pledged for this year.

"And it will probably be more," National President Johnny Harris, of Pittsburgh, said, "now that these people have heard Miss Berry. She made everybody realize we still are pikers when it comes to doing charity."



Photos by Hiram J. Herbert.

Miss Ethel Collins exhibits a few samples of the household goods she and her sister, Avery, have manufactured from raw wool and cotton. They dyed the spreads and rugs themselves. Each item in the picture carries a Southeastern Fair blue ribbon.

Folk Dancing Is Having Its Renaissance



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Folk dancing is lots of fun and these young Atlantans enjoy doing the stately, rhythmical dances which will be featured in the Greater Atlanta Music Festival, Saturday night, May 4, at Grant field. Beginning with the pretty brunette at 12 o'clock, they are clockwise: Kate Webster, who attends Opportunity school; Scott Imirie, of Tech High; Emily Webster, of Girls' High, and Ed Barksdale, of Emory University.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

Action plus comes when the drum majorettes and drum majors whirl their shining batons with dizzy speed. Here's Kathryn Wright, majorette at North Fulton High, who is entered in the baton twirling contest of the Greater Atlanta Music Festival Saturday night, May 4, at Grant Field.

Old-Time Steps Will Be Seen At The Band Festival

FOLK DANCING—that happy, carefree entertainment which captivated Grandma and Grandpa and charmed Mother and Dad, is coming back into its own.

More and more Atlantans are becoming interested in this lively, healthy form of exercise to music and that's the reason why two lilting, colorful folk dances, with more than 600 participants, are being featured in the Greater Atlanta Music Festival next Saturday night, May 4, at Grant field.

This event, sponsored by The Constitution, has a cast of 5,000 and fully 30,000 persons are expected to see the pageant of bands, singers, dancers, drum majors and drum majorettes under the flaming floodlights of Tech's football stadium.

Old people and young are taking part in the two folk dances in this festival. This is the kind of dancing that is fun to do and fun to watch!

Revival of interest in folk dancing in Atlanta has come to such an extent that some groups are now meeting regularly every week and performing the good old Virginia Reel, the Polka and all the others with never a thought for swing and jive! Hundreds of boys and girls and men and women are going to sweep over Grant field's green grass in colorful patterns Saturday night, May 4, in just such dances as Scarlett O'Hara would have loved to do with Rhett Butler.

But, besides these fascinating "old timey" dances in the festival, there'll be plenty of action, plenty of thrills and plenty of the spectacular. Pretty girls and handsome boys will twirl batons at amazing speed in competition for cash prizes; 15 or more bands will parade; a massed band of more than 800 pieces will give a concert under the expert baton of Graham T. Overgard, internationally famous band director; a single chorus of 3,000 melodious voices will sing; the biggest American flag ever seen here will be formed with red, white and blue Japanese lanterns softly glowing; fireworks will dazzle the eye and ear; the audience will participate in a match-lighting stunt which is guaranteed to bring forth a mighty chorus of "Oh's and Ah's"; and even more, some 30,000 people will lift their voices in song in a swell of harmony that will reach far, far up into the heavens!

And still other things will be on the program to amuse and amaze!



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

"Come to the festival," smiles pretty, red-haired Medral Hunt, one of the Commercial High school students who is going to perform with hundreds of others in folk dances at the Greater Atlanta Music Festival Saturday night, May 4, at Grant field. She's curtsying an invitation for all to attend the event as guests of The Constitution.

GETTING THE PUPPETS READY

SUPPOSE Punch does whack Judy over the nose—

Suppose an actor can fly through the air with the greatest of ease—

And suppose dragons and fairies and giants romp all over the stage?

What happens?

Nothing, much, for in the tradition of the theater, the show must go on, for the play's the thing!

The Atlanta Junior League girls know this, and these days they are up and about getting ready to stage their second world premiere within six months. (Or had you forgotten "Gone With the Wind" last December?)

It is the League Marionettes this time, and on Wednesday they are presenting and staging a brand-new puppet play, "The Undersea Prince," at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 3 o'clock.

The play, an original story, was written and directed by Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, of the Atlanta League, and is one of the most elaborate productions ever attempted by the local group.

The play, in addition to being grand and gay, will have another claim to fame, for the marionette work of the Atlanta League was begun 10 years ago, and "The Undersea Prince" in a way is an anniversary performance.

Atlanta, by the way, is one of the pioneer cities for Junior League marionette work, having been started by two league members who received instruction from a professional. They were Mrs. Trimble Johnson and Mrs. Wiley Ballard.

The first plays chosen were adapted from the Uncle Remus stories, which have a very particular interest locally. They were given at the Atlanta Woman's Club and were highly successful from a financial standpoint. The plays were a success from the start and were given all over the city, with free performances for underprivileged children. The group now works in conjunction with the P.-T. A. Mrs. Rutherford Ellis is one of the most talented members of the marionette group and her play, "Katinka and the Jewel Tree," won the Samuel French award one year.

The girls make all the marionettes and the scenery. This year the girls have become most proficient in the work, for they have learned to carve their puppets, and since the Marionette Institute conducted here last fall by Miss Jean Wiksell, noted puppeteer, of Stephens College, the girls have really attained great success in the work. In the forthcoming premiere, puppets to be used have been carved, strung and costumed by the league members.

It has been pointed out by experts that manipulation, probably more than any other single aspect of the whole show, is most conspicuous when it is not well done. Practice makes perfect can truly be applied to the marionette performances. It is best at all times for each actor to know thoroughly and speak his own lines when manipulating his puppets.

And so it goes. The girls pull the strings, and the dolls act. They will act Wednesday to score another triumph for the Atlanta League and for Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, the author of the "Undersea Prince." A puppet performance never fails to be received with enthusiasm by young and old alike. To the very young the performance is entirely serious; to them the puppets are real characters of flesh and blood, suffering or rejoicing with every movement. To the audience the chief charm is whimsical absurdity.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

It may look like a tiny doll house, but it will be a grand palace for "The Undersea Prince" in the premiere performance of the Junior League Marionnettes on Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Allen Morris is finishing the job.



Junior League girls make, paint and dress their own puppets for their Marionette shows. Here is Mrs. Julian Barrett putting the finishing touches on one of the leading "actors," for the tenth annual performance.

Rudy Vallee

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

things you can't own; it's worse to get your wish, and still be alone.

"I'm on top of the world, but I'm lonely.

"It don't mean a thing without you!"

Grammar meant nothing, it seemed, to Shapiro Bernstein and Company. Officials went into raves about it, and published it in lavish style. There were expectations of another hit like "Precious Little Thing Called Love."

Bernstein had a grand idea. Rudy Vallee was his personal friend. He would visit the Villa Vallee and ask the Nation's No. 1 Song Plugger to give the "brain child" a coming out party.

Rudy's orchestra played the new number and it went over big. Bernstein, Coots, Davis and Stambaugh sat at a nearby table and beamed. Visions of bright shiny dollars and greenbacks danced through their head.

But when Rudy visited the table where the prospective millionaire song writers and publisher sat, the first murder clue leaked out.

"Mr. Bernstein," said the ever-gracious Mr. Vallee, "I am sorry, but I make it a policy never to sing an ungrammatical song. The title to be correct should be, 'It Does Not Mean a Thing Without You.' "

With those words, Rudy Vallee committed a musical murder with the coolness of a cucumber. The "body" lies now, untouched, on the publisher's shelf.

But such culprits as "It Don't Mean a Thing, If It Hasn't Got That Swing," and "Don't It Mean a Thing to You?" are still among the living. And Rudy is still a murderer.

He's 85

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

mountains of Georgia. I tell you, you've got to see it to believe it. I didn't, not until I saw it. The University of Georgia has tried and tried again to obtain Miss Ethel Collins as an instructor in this fine art. Twice, the city of Atlanta has endeavored to bring her down from the hills to teach the art of the uses of thread in Atlanta's schools.

But—she says no. It isn't selfishness. It isn't an act. It's a duty to Uncle Bud that holds her to the L-shaped white farmhouse in the blue hills where the rich, cattle-studded valley rolls out long to the river and rises on the far side to the eternal heights. Some day, she says, she might yield, and come on down. But not now. The Southeastern Fair has decorated their handiwork with a rod or so of blue ribbons.

Uncle Bud, as I've said, is 85. He's fought up through, what seems to us, the ages. Holding steadily to the traditions, the customs, the manners of a near-century ago, he has, without yielding to civilization's changes, accumulated a tidy fortune from the land. One is inclined to think that unless a man flexes his methods in delineation with the trends of fickle commerce he will sink in the brew of competition. But Uncle Bud stuck fast to ante-bellum rules and regulations.

Memories OF OLD GEORGIA

The Old-Time Schoolhouse Has Taken Over Modern Ways

By PAULINE TYSON STEPHENS

THE romantic person would speak of it as "The Little Red Schoolhouse."

But Bethany was not red. On the contrary, it was as black and weather-beaten as the rich south Georgia, Baker county dirt upon which it rested. And while a description of it may not sound so fancy to modern minds, around the turn of the century and for many years after, Bethany was the center of culture in that community.

Behany, like most other rural schools of the time, had only one room. This was a long, slender, frame structure with planks that were put on in the up-and-down fashion. Just wide planks, put on first, with narrow ones to cover up the cracks. The shingles, old and rotten, were hand-hewn, and turned the water unless the wind blew in the wrong direction.

But the inside of that building was the fascinating place.



Those inside walls were nothing more than just the black other side of the outside walls. Wall decorations included a painted section of slick boards which served as a blackboard, some dog-eared maps, and a chart for teaching the beginners to read. That chart itself was a marvel in efficiency. It had many leaves which could be turned over the top, and it taught just about everything. It not only had the ABC's on it, but it also boasted of plenty of gorgeous art work, such as the apple that stood for "A", and the zebra that stood for "Z"; and pictures for every letter between those two. Besides that, it had whole words, whole sentences, such as "See the dog run," plus all the figures from zero to nine.

By 1906 or '07, Bethany was coming out of the kinks and getting modern. She actually had some double, store-bought desks, which were very slick and stained with a very red finish. Of course there weren't enough desks to go around, so the scholars (yes, they called them "scholars") who were unfortunate enough to be without a desk had to sit in the rows of long seats that were grouped around the enormous fireplace.

At the back end of the room there was the inevitable water-shelf to which the water bucket affectionately clung. The bucket didn't stay on the shelf all the time, since the scholars had to drink once in a while. During "books," this water drinking was accomplished in a very efficient, although somewhat unique, manner. One of the boys would be delegated to go to the well and get a bucket of cool, fresh water. The well was a large round hole in the ground, with a wooden curbing, and a sort of a frame overhead. This frame held a "tickle" over which the rope rolled, when the water was drawn. The fact that each bucket of water brought one or two green frogs with it was a matter for amusement only. It worried not the drawer-upper nor the ones who drank. Once the boy was back inside the schoolhouse with his water, he never forgot his manners. He passed it to the girls first. Not having heard of germs, none of them worried about having to drink out of the same little tin dipper.

A modern child, accustomed to looking across the room filled with pupils of his own age and size, would be amazed to turn back a few years and see the inside of Bethany. There were little restrictions as to age and size, since there was every imaginable sort present, from the smallest first-grader who sat on the teacher's knee to warm her feet, to the grown boys past 21 years old, and who used school mostly for courtin' purposes. Not many of these lived in a stone's throw of the school either. Many walked through woodland roads for three or four, and sometimes five miles, and thought nothing of it. And such roads, too!

And the teacher? Ah, but there was a personality! While teacher was oftentimes a scholarly person in reality, you could hardly pin his education down to any formal boundaries. For, like Lincoln, most of them attained their knowledge by the light of a lightwood fire, and if not on a piece of white board, in some other primitive fashion. But Bethany's teachers were far from ignorant, formal qualifications or no formal qualifications, and they were usually men. Teacher had to be a man, or so it was thought, to discipline the large boys. Yet I remember my first teacher as a kind, soft-voiced old man (he must have been at least 22, but the mustache he wore made him old) who had little trouble with discipline. He merely kept a long hickory switch in the corner of the schoolroom, in view of everybody. Day by day it stood there, a grim reminder to "be good."

But insofar as the grading system of Bethany was concerned, you would have had a hard time sorting out the "scholars" in grades. For grades of that school bore about as much resemblance to the modern grade system as a one-horse wagon bears to Buck Rogers' rocket ship. There was the "First Reader," then the "Second Reader," and on through several numerals of "Readers." You were never in the "Second Grade," but you were just in the "Second Reader." The same way with the arithmetic, and it was a poor book of any sort that lasted just one year. You kept the same book for several years, hoping to learn everything in it. As for spelling, there was the "First Speller," and next came "Swinton's Word Book." (Yes, the "Blue Back Speller" was out of the picture by that time.) Once you ever got into that word book, you stayed in it just as long as you went to school.

To take care of the other "R", "'Riting", there were "Copy Books," with maxims such as "Peace is the best policy," and "A stitch in time save nine." But if you couldn't afford the five-cent copy book the teacher could always "set a copy" for you. And what teacher was not possessed of a rich and bold Spencerian stroke? And when it came to writing and figuring other lessons, there was little expense. Everybody had slates, and when the slate was full, there was nothing to do but spit on it and rub it out with the fingers. Never did a germ yell "Ouch!" either.

But if, by all this, you think Bethany was lacking in a progressive spirit, there you are mistaken. For by 1910, or maybe before, the old one-room building was no more. In its place—or rather in an entirely new place—stood a two-room, white-painted schoolhouse. It had a "big room" and a "litle room." Now there were two teachers, mind you, a "principal" and "an assistant." It was clearly understood by every proud patron that the "assistant" taught the ABC'ers.

And not only that, but Bethany began to have teachers that could point to formal qualifications. They had been to school in town, and maybe had been graduated at the high school there. About the time of the World War, the old school had



risen by leaps and bounds. Why, then, Bethany was really graded, and offering courses in algebra, Latin, and even geometry. Furthermore, there came a day when teacher was a college graduate.

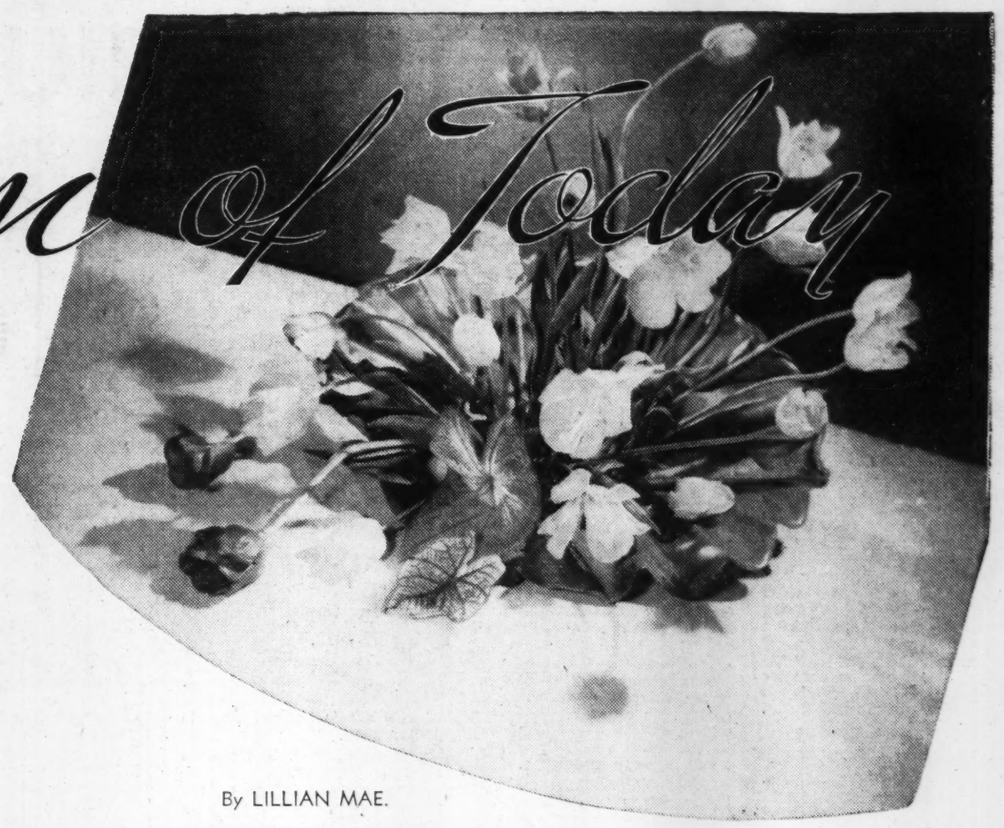
This new two-room schoolhouse had a stage on one end of the "big room." And the things to which it was a party would have astonished Hollywood, if there had been a Hollywood then. For, at the end of the school, there was an "exhibition" which brought enough glory and style to the community to last a whole summer. No doubt the last months of school was a waste insofar as reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic were concerned. Too many dialogues, plays and "speeches" to be practiced and learned. And, too, there was usually a burlesque of the schools of olden days. The art of applying make-up for these histrionic occasions was no mystery to Bethany folks, especially when it came to burnt cork.

After a study and play through the hours from 8 to 4, Bethany children trudged home wearily. In the wintertime, when the days were short, many children could not reach home until long after darkness had fallen.

But, believe it or not, if you could visit Bethany today, you would find it as different from what has been told in this story, as a visitor from old Marthasville would find present-day Atlanta. The two-room schoolhouse has long since been replaced by a modern building, a consolidated school, and up-to-date in every respect. It runs from eight to nine months, and all this time children come in on two big buses. Not only does the school building have a real stage, but it has an auditorium that is not covered by bed sheets for curtains, but by a real painting. And the things which are exhibited on that stage are worth more than the price of the tickets, so excellently are they done. Every teacher in the school is college trained. When the pupils finish the eighth grade, they are taken by bus to the Baker County High school at Elmodel, about a dozen or so miles away. And this high school, although strictly rural, is on the list of Georgia's accredited high schools.

"In the Garden of Today"

feminine gardeners as pretty as the flowers they grow



By LILLIAN MAE.

FEMININE gardeners are preparing for the season's largest and most elaborate horticultural event—the Atlanta flower show. While you gather and arrange your blossoms into artistic and original creations, you should wear comfortable, casual attire in keeping with your lovely gardens. Slacks are always smart and practical, especially in denim, linen or hop-sacking because they can be tubbed. Add a matching or contrasting jacket for a well-groomed accent. Simple tailored shirts in candy stripes, checks or plaids add a dashing note to your dark slack outfits. The conventional overall has been glamourized with huge hip pockets, sometimes decorated with colorful appliqued designs, then again there are others to be found in colored denim with butcher-boy jacket as severly tailored as a man's.

You could gather a fine set of changes in two outfits with well tailored sharkskin slacks and jacket accompanied by a matching skirt buttoned over a printed shirt and shorts. Wear the slacks with the shirt or the skirt with the jacket. The feminine trend revives the old-fashioned apron. Work and play in simple, charming pinafores in bright stripes, polka-dots or prints. Under these pinafores wear a chambray shirtwaist frock or achieve that "little girl look" in pinafore made with wing ruffles over the shoulder and a full skirt tying in the back in a bow.

Two and three-piece play suits continue to dot the fashion horizon in a variety of designs. Many are classic tailored skirts and shorts coupled with matching pleated skirts in cottons, silk jersey or crepe. The modified dirndl influence is popularized in a one-piece seersucker play suit sporting a full skirt. Outfits with ballerina skirts springing from snug lastex midriffs are charming and feminine.

Bright canvas shoes are the summer's best bet for work or play. They come in paint-box colors and are designed to flatter your feet. Keep your change convenient in a small, neat purse attached to your belt reminding one of saddle days.

Fabric sun-bonnets tying coyly under your chin or large straw brims on crowns of fishnet shade your eyes and flatter your face. Keep every hair in place with gay scarfs or turbans tying up your locks in Pan-American fashion. Should you prefer something less severe, try a snood of rick-rack braid topped with a pert bow.

These are the informal type of garden clothes you will wear as you prune, prepare, cultivate and spray your flowers this season.



Mrs. Richard Cannon, a member of the Boxwood Garden Club, poses in an outfit for dyed-in-the-wool gardeners of blue demin overalls worn with a checked shirt and a wonderfully useful burlap apron decorated with a huge pocket shaped like a flower pot sprouting yellow and red sponge flowers. The cuffs of her gloves and her denim bonnet sport these bright decorations. Her wedge play shoes are yellow and red canvas.



Leonid Skvirsky catches Mrs. Octavia Riley Boland, chairman for the Mimosa Garden Club, resting among tulips. She wears a little girl pinafore in slate blue and white-striped chambray over a solid-colored princesse dress. The ruffles over her shoulder and a gathered skirt on a snug waistband are reminiscent of the gay nineties. Her face is shaded by a large natural straw-brimmed hat made on a red fishnet crown. Gay red canvas shoes, sporting gold bells, accent her costume.

All Photos By Skvirsky

ATLANTA matrons and maids are donning comfortable attire, preparing to climax their garden achievements with the Flower Show which takes place at the City Auditorium on May 8-9.

The event will claim statewide attention of gardeners and flower-lovers alike. The antebellum splendor of the "Old South" will be revived as the theme for this season's show. An impressive Greek-revival home will form a background for the artistic landscaping of Georgia evergreens, pines, magnolias and terraced gardens. A magnolia-lined walk will lead from this pivot of interest to the entrance of the auditorium. On either side of this walk the 12 competing garden clubs will construct herbaceous borders around their projects.

Many creative and artistic talents will be displayed in the flower arrangements for the dinner table and mantels which will represent the different months of the year. Gorgeous flower arrangements will be displayed in the "Buxom Bouquet" class and scores of other lovely arrangements following the free, individualistic trend in design that characterizes the American way of arranging flowers, will be exhibited by Atlanta's feminine gardeners.

FOR INFORMATION regarding merchandise photographed on this page, call Lillian Mae at The Constitution, WA. 6565.

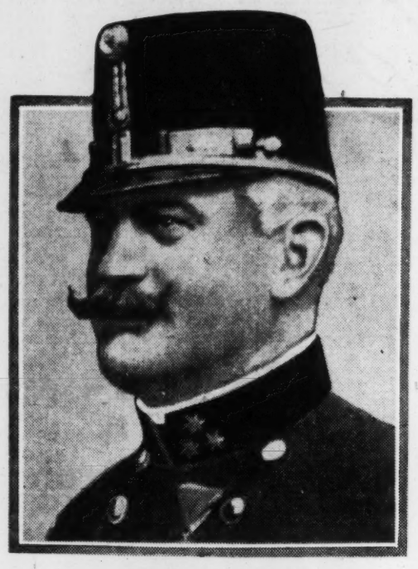
Mrs. Joel Hunter Jr., of the Boxwood Garden Club, makes a smart assistant in gardening in a three-piece linen slack suit—navy slacks with a dogwood pink jersey shirt and topped by a long torso jacket with large pockets.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Treachery of Alfred Redl, 'Murderer of a Million Men'

By PETER LEVINS.

TOOK FATAL STEP



Colonel Alfred Redl, central figure in an espionage conspiracy which in the end cost him his life. His devotion to a young soldier caused him to take a fatal step in the spring of 1913.

EARLY in March, 1913, two rather bulky letters reached the central post office in Vienna, then the capital of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. They had been posted at Eydtkuhnen, a town in eastern Prussia near the Russian frontier. Each bore the address:

"Opera Ball 13, General Delivery,
Vienna General Post Office."

Because of their bulky appearance, and because Eydtkuhnen was known to be a hotbed of spies, these letters attracted the attention of intelligence agents. They were therefore opened and their contents examined.

The contents proved to be 14,000 kronen, the equivalent then of about $2,800. There was nothing else inside the envelopes—no message, no name. Naturally, suspicions were further aroused, with the result that the authorities resolved to lay a trap for "Opera Ball 13."

Before continuing the story of these letters, we should explain that Europe in 1913 was ridden with fears of an approaching war. Nations were jockeying for position. Espionage and counter-espionage had become a major industry, particularly among the larger powers of the Old World.

Colonel Had Uncovered Spectacular Betrayals.

The Austrian counter-espionage system, one of the best in the world, had been organized largely by Colonel Alfred Redl, tall, broadshouldered son of a distinguished government official. He was given credit for all sorts of scientific improvements in the business of finding out things about persons without the subjects' knowledge. For instance, to visit him at his office meant that you supplied your weight, fingerprints, a record of your voice, and your picture.

Upon entering his office, you were graciously offered a chair—which registered your weight. Then you were handed a box of cigarets—a box of smooth gold treated to retain fingerprints. Next, Colonel Redl opened a liquor closet and left it open—thus permitting a dictaphone to function. Finally, your picture was taken via a camera concealed in a large oil painting. Redl so maneuvered his visitors as to get both full and profile shots.

* * *

During his term of service, Colonel Redl had uncovered several spectacular betrayals within the Austro-Hungarian army. Usually the beneficiary had been Austria's inveterate enemy, Russia. Redl as a rule starred as the chief witness for the prosecution.

One of these cases, back in 1903, had involved a Captain Hekailo of the Austrian army. He had fled before he could be arrested, turning up in Brazil, where he posed as a Russian subject by the name of Carl Weber. However, he had soon been followed.

In court Colonel Redl testified that Hekailo had sold to the Russians certain secrets pertaining to the joint German-Austrian mobilization plan against the Czarist government. Hekailo admitted that he had sold to Russia some details regarding the Austrian fortress of Przemyszl, but he indignantly denied that he had betrayed any mobilization plans.

"You know I could never have gotten hold of these plans," he told Redl in court, "because I was not a member of the general staff. You know that only such an officer would have access to these plans."

Nevertheless, Captain Hekailo had received the maximum penalty of eight years at hard labor.

In 1905 Colonel Redl had been promoted. He became chief of staff of the eighth Austrian army corps, stationed at Prague, an important post because, in case of war with Serbia, the eighth corps was to be the vanguard of the Austrian army. The mobilization plan was, of course, a most carefully guarded secret.

Which brings us back to the letters at the Vienna post office.

* * *

To facilitate matters, a push button was installed underneath the general delivery window. This connected with a bell in a police station across the street—a special room where, day and night, detectives remained on watch. As soon as the bell sounded, they were to dash across the street and nab their man.

But weeks passed and the letters remained uncalled for. Had the addressee learned of the trap? Or had he, perhaps, decided that the risk was too great?

Then, suddenly, things happened. Late on the afternoon of May 24, 1913, on the 83rd day after the letters arrived, the bell rang in the detectives' room in the police station. But the summons caught them off guard—one of two sleuths had dropped into a lunch room for a spot of coffee; the other was in the toilet.

This second one, however, got under way as quickly as he could. He scurried out of the station and beckoned to his pal in the lunch room. They hastened into the post office.

The clerk at the general delivery window had been instructed to delay the caller as long as he could. This he had done—but not long enough.

"There he is—outside!" cried the clerk. "What took you so long?"

The detectives did not wait to explain, but dashed out in time to see a tall, well-dressed civilian climb into a taxicab. They caught only a brief glimpse of him—a rear view. Frantically they looked about for another taxi. There was none. They could only stand there and curse their luck.

Twenty minutes later they were still there. They were wondering just what story they would tell to explain their failure. Then a taxicab pulled up at the hack stand—the very cab "Opera Ball 13" had used.

"That man you just took away—where did he go?" they demanded.

"I drove him to the cafe Kaiserhof," the driver replied.

"Drive us there!"

The trip consumed about 10 minutes. During this period the detectives took apart the upholstery of the car in the hope that the previous passenger had dropped a piece of paper or some such scrap that might offer a clue.

They did find something—the grey suede sheath of a pen knife.

Arriving at the Kaiserhof, one of the most fashionable cafes in town, the agents immediately questioned the elderly doorman.

"That big man who came here in this cab—where did he go?"

"He took another cab," the doorman told them. "I heard him tell the driver to take him to Hotel Klomser."

The officers sped on to the Klomser, where they questioned the doorman there. Who, they asked, were the last guests to arrive in a taxicab?

"Two Bulgarian merchants came in about half an hour ago," the doorman replied.

"No, no! One man! A big, broadshouldered man! Did he not arrive a little while ago?"

"Oh, yes—to be sure! That was Colonel Redl. He is staying here, you know."

At the mere mention of this name, the two detectives paled and trembled.

* * *

Colonel Redl, meanwhile, was upstairs changing into his uniform. Presently he came down the broad staircase. As he stepped into the lobby, the porter raised his gold-braided cap and said:

"Excuse me, Colonel, have you perhaps lost this sheath?"

The porter held out the suede sheath found in the cab.

"Why, yes! Thank you very much!

Fatal admission. Redl realized it the moment the words left his mouth. A trap . . . He looked about the lobby and observed a burly individual thumbing through a telephone book. He recognized the man as an intelligence agent.

But he saw only one. Perhaps he would be able to shake one agent . . .

Redl strolled out of the hotel and headed for the Exchange building, which had several exits. However, he discovered that not one but two men were following him. Desperately, he began dropping bits of paper in the hope that at least one of the agents would stop to gather them.

The ruse failed. The sleuths remained together.

They followed Redl to the Riedlhof restaurant, where he a 7 o'clock dinner engagement with Dr. Victor Polack, crown prosecutor at the court of appeals. They did not attempt to interrupt his meal.

* * *

Now, while the agents waited for Redl to make his next move, other things were happening.

Captain Ronge, who had succeeded Redl as head of the counter-espionage service, had been informed of developments—one of the agents had phoned him from the Hotel Klosmer. Ronge had obtained the two receipts which the caller had been obliged to sign at the post office. These he compared with several manuscripts written in Redl's own handwriting.

The manuscripts, incidentally, dealt with the hiring and instruction of spies; instructions for gathering secret military intelligence, and instructions for the trapping of spies both within the country and abroad. The information was so secret and confidential that the scripts had never been printed or even typewritten. Instead they were kept in a safe and were accessible only to trusted officers.

Captain Ronge satisfied himself that Redl had signed the receipts for the two letters.

Commission Named To Call on Redl.

He immediately contacted Colonel August Urbanski von Ostramiecz, who was head of the entire Austra-Hungarian secret service. Von Ostromiecz in turn hastened to the Grand hotel, where a dinner party was in progress presided over by Field Marshal Konrad von Hoetzendorff, commander-in-chief of the army. The latter was informed of events.

Redl must die," said the soldier. "Form a commission consisting of yourself as chairman, Captain Ronge, Major Hofer and Captain Wenzel Vorlieck (members of the general staff) and find out if the traitor had any accomplices. After that, he must die."

We return to the Riedlhof restaurant.

* * *

Dr. Pollack noticed that his companion was not himself. He appeared to be suffering from some nervous disturbance. He kept talking, almost incoherently, of sins he had committed, of moral crimes which lay heavily upon his soul. Dr. Pollack thought Redl was hinting at what for some time had been rumored among the highest Austrian circles—that he was a homosexual.

Then Redl said that, in view of his nervous condition, he felt that he should have a secret service man to accompany him back to Prague. Dr. Pollack agreed to telephone Captain Ronge.

However, if this was a scheme of Redl's to defeat his adversaries—as it apparently was—Captain Ronge refused to fall for it. He told Dr. Pollack that nothing could be done any more that night.

"I suggest that you see him back to his hotel," the captain said. "Perhaps the Colonel will call on me in the morning. Convey to him, will you, my kindest regards?"

At 11:30 that night Dr. Pollack parted from Redl at the Hotel Klomser.

At 12 the four officers of the commission appointed by Marshal Von Hoetzendorff rang the night bell of the hotel and asked to be permitted to go up to Colonel Redl's room. The night porter replied that he had instructions not to admit any one. However, he was persuaded to give in.

When the officers, all in uniform, entered the Colonel's room, they found him seated, partly undressed, at a writing table, scribbling messages—one was to his brother, another to his superior at Prague, Baron Giesl von Gieslinger, commander of the eighth army corps.

"I know why you gentlemen are here," Redl is reported to have said. "I have forfeited my life and am now writing farewell messages."

They questioned him about accomplices. He emphatically denied that he had any—according to them.

Then they asked about details of his treasonable activities. He replied that they would find proof of everything in his Prague apartment.

Presently one of the visitors inquired whether he had a gun. He said that he had not.

"You may ask for a gun, Herr Redl," he was told.

Slowly he uttered the words: "May I respectfully ask for a gun?"

Now it was discovered that none of the officers had a gun on him. One, therefore, left the hotel and hastened to his home, returning in about 10 minutes with a pistol. This was placed on Redl's writing table and the commission departed.

* * *

They didn't go far but posted themselves in the street opposite the hotel. Soon they realized that the spectacle of four high army officers holding watch on a street corner was attracting attention. This caused them to change their tactics.

One remained on guard while two others repaired to a cafe, and a fourth went home to discard his uniform for mufti. Back at the scene, he relieved his fellow officer, and this was repeated until all four were in civilian clothes.

At 5 a. m. they summoned a secret service agent and told him to go up to Redl's room to see whether he had used the pistol. The detective was to tell the night porter that he had an urgent note which must reach the Colonel at once. Three minutes later the agent was back.

He reported that Colonel Redl had, indeed, used the pistol. He was lying dead on the rug in his room, right in front of a large mirror.

One of the officers went to a telephone and called the hotel. He said that he had an important message for Colonel Redl—would some one please summon him to the phone? (The hotel at that time did not have extensions in the rooms.) The porter then went to the Redl apartment and duly discovered the death.

The porter called in the police.

That morning the Austrian government telegraph agency sent out a communique full of praise for the deceased. Among other things, the statement said that " . . . the very gifted officer, facing a great career, has committed suicide in a fit of insanity in Vienna, whence he had come for reason of official duties . . . lately he had suffered from insomnia."

Police officers had found a suicide note which stated, "Irresponsibility and passion have destroyed me. Pray ye for me. I pay for my errors with death. Alfred." To this he had added a postscript, "It is now 1:45 a. m. I shall now die. Please refrain from autopsy. Pray for me."

The letters he had written his brother and his superior in Prague were not found by the police—they had already been removed by the detective sent to the room at 5 a. m.

Redl had shot himself in the mouth while standing before a full-length mirror.

* * *

While the newspapers printed glowing obituaries, the secret service investigation continued. Already Colonel Urbanski and Major Vorlieck had caught the 6:15 train for Prague—this was the reason the commission had to act at 5 a. m., for if they'd waited much longer Urbanski and Vorlieck would have missed the train. In Prague, they contacted Baron Von Gieslingen, then proceeded to Redl's apartment.

Redl's apartment proved to be a very feminine looking place, equipped with make-up kits, curlers, two boudoirs, a collection of perfumes, etc. In the waste basket of Redl's study the officers found the discarded draft of a letter which began with the salutation, "My dear, dear Stefan."

In this letter Redl pleaded with Stefan not to marry and not to desert him for his unnamed fiancee. "I should like best to go away with you," Redl had written. "Could get you an immediate furlough. And I also believe I shall be able to buy you the Austro-Daimler (touring model) which I promised you."

The young man proved to be the son of a former butler of the Colonel. His full name never was made public. Redl had led him astray while he was still a cadet, had financed his education, and given him money. Redl had become desperate when he learned that Stefan wished to break with him and live a normal life.

Evidence Reveals Treasonable Activity.

Redl's desks and cabinets disgorged much evidence of his treasonable activities. It appeared that he had sold to the Russians all military plans of major importance, including the joint German-Austrian mobilization plans against Russia's western border, as well as the so-called third plan, Austria's mobilization plan against Serbia.

* * *

The Austrian authorities had no intention of letting any of their disturbing discoveries become public, but it happened that Wagner's team captain was the sports editor of the local Prager Tagblatt, one of the most influential newspapers in the land. From what Wagner told him of the doings in Redl's apartment, he scented a big story.

He marched into the office of his managing editor. They discussed the matter and both agreed that if there really was something big behind Redl's suicide, then they would risk confiscation if they dared print anything. However, they finally decided to publish the story in the form of a carefully worded denial.

The result was that on the morning of Tuesday, May 27, the Prague Tagblatt carried the following statement on its front page:

"We are asked by a high authority to contradict rumors which have been spread, particularly in army circles, about the chief of staff of the Prague army corps, Colonel Alfrad Redl, committed suicide in Vienna on Sunday morning. The rumors are to the effect that the Colonel had been guilty of betraying military secrets to a foreign power, believed to be Russia. As a matter of fact, the commission of high officials who came to Prague to carry out a search in the late Colonel Radl's home, are investigating quite another matter."

This caused an uproar throughout the land. In Parliament a number of deputies began asking questions. Finally it had to be admitted that Redl had been guilty of certain acts of treason—just what acts the government feared to reveal.

It developed later that he had done more than simply sell the mobilization plans. He had kept from the Ausarian general staff a vital secret—the existence of 75 Russian divisions.

The Austrian high command worked feverishly to change details of the mobilization plans. They were still working when the Austro-Hungarian army began marching against Serbia and Russia in August, 1914. Redl's treachery is said to have cost his country at least a million lives.

All, it would seem, so he could buy a boy friend a car.



June Graf, the 17-year-old Atlanta girl who was recently driven out of war-torn Moscow, is wearing a dress she wore to the opera in the Russian capital. Today, June describes the Russian opera and its disadvantages when compared with the Atlanta opera.

THE JOKER IN MOSCOW'S OPERA

By JUNE GRAF.

LAST week Atlantans might have felt there was a great deal of confusion in arranging for tickets and transportation to the opera, but it was effortless compared to what happened to us in Russia.

My sister seemed sort of evasive when I brought up the subject of going to the opera or ballet in Moscow . . . and I soon realized that attending the performance as well as getting the tickets was a major problem.

First, you have to find a billboard which annoaunces the programs and then try to get to the ticket office during one of those rare moments when it is open. Next you have to sign a paper with a list of the performances you want tickets for, and, after all that, the best you can do is hope—that is, if you're not too exhausted after waiting in the long queue before the ticket office for hours and hours, and sometimes days and days.

It's probably because the demand for tickets is so great that they don't attempt to advertise the theater in Russia, and I guess that's why the management acts more or less indifferently to the audience. Sometimes even after you are in a theater you find that the entire show has been changed, but nobody seems to care. Once we thought we were going to see "The Hunchback Horse" and "Ramunda" was presented.

Well, we finally set out for the opera one "Rest Day," a kind of Soviet Sunday with no religious significance. We had already braved the ticket battle, but we found ourselves faced with a transportation crisis.

There's no such thing as simply hopping on a bus or street car in Russia and arriving at your destination within a reasonable length time. If you try to catch a tram, in the first place you have to wait for hours, and then when it arrives at your stop you can't get on. Paassengers are always hanging on the outside like grapes, and the inside of the car is packed sardine-like with a solid mass of shoving humanity.

We were lucky that day, though, because at the last minute a friend offered to drive us to the opera house. We didn't find the rest of the "going to the opera" ritual easy, however, because the usher would not seat us.

He had a long flowing beard, and when we started down the aisle, he loudly announced that we were uncultured. My sister just laughed and we headed for the check room.

It seems that ladies don't wear their coats in the Russian theaters, and since the houses are not heated, and the weather was somewhere in the low numbers below zero, this is more of a hindrance than Atlantans, used to nice warm theater houses, would think.

But we managed to get around this barrier, too, and here's what we did: We simply tied our scarves around our waists, over our coats, dresses, and all. In this way we could pretend the coats were dresses, although we looked rather baggy, and not at all like sleek-looking American opera-goers.

For that matter, Russians don't dress up to go to opera like American audiences do. One reason is that any article of clothing in Russia is precious because of the limited quantities. Most of the feminine audience wears large white crocheted shawls and felt boots. The shawls, if fringed and white, are the fashionable things to wear and are very warm, too.

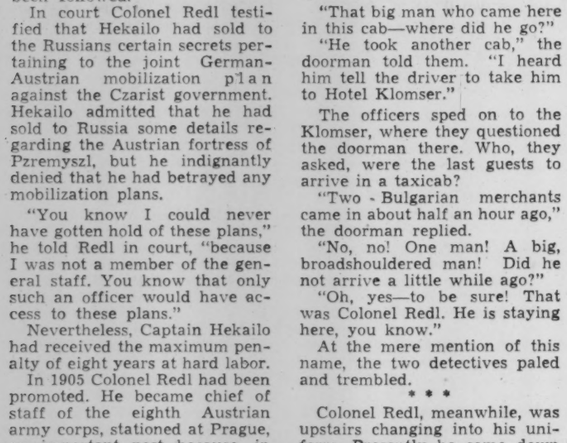
Once inside the theater, my sister pointed out the former Czar's box, which is in the center back of the house, minus the coat of arms, of course, and explained that if Stalin ever attended the performance, he did not use the royal box, but one heavily curtained and much nearer the stage.

We heard that when the German foreign minister, Von Ribbentrop, was in Russia, Stalin took him to the ballet. Von Ribbentrop was so pleased with the star ballerina's dancing that he asked she be sent 150 roses. This request in Russia, where any kind of flower is scarce . . . the government doesn't require flower gardening of its workers, you know . . . this request would have even stumped Aladdin and his magic lamp. We never learned whether or not the great Stalin could turn this trick for Von Ribbentrop.

But back to the theater . . . the golden tiers, red velvet drapes, and elaborate crystal chandeliers gave it an air of the Czarist regime, but the Hammer and Sickle, woven in an artistic design on the curtain, kept us from forgetting the revolution and Communistic rule.

During the acts of the Russian opera the audiences train their opera glasses on the foreign visitors' clothing, make-up, and silk stockings, and it seemed as if they watched us more than they did the stars. And during intermission everybody tried to bum a light or a match for a quick smoke in the lobby. This light-borrowing is because of the severe match shortage in Russia.

As for the performance itself, you've never seen more elaborate costumes or more picturesque settings anywhere. And, of course, the Russian ballet is the most perfect ballet in the world.



Map shows Austria-Hungary as that nation looked in 1913, in the spring of which the events of today's story transpired. Two suspected letters had been posted at Eydtkuhnen, East Prussia, and were delivered to central post office in Vienna. Investigation spread to Prague, where Redl resided.

AFIELD WITH A NATURALIST

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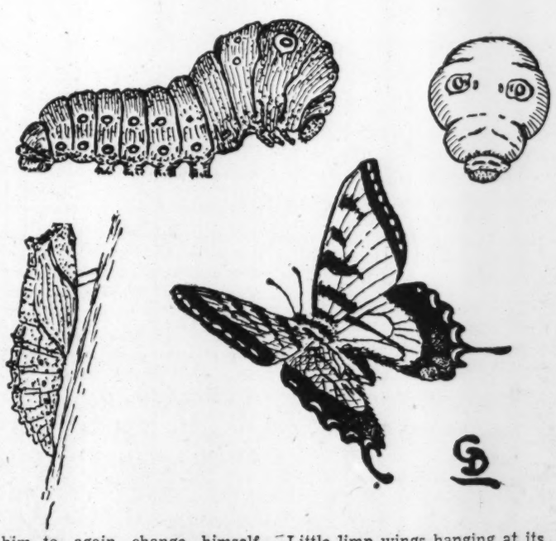
By George Dorsey

I FOUND him near the end of last October, just before Halloween, the time of the year when we might expect a "boogerman" to be abroad, scaring people. But he didn't scare me for I knew that he was nothing but a caterpillar, and fully as harmless as most ghosts and boogermen turn out to be after we find out what they really are. No, he might have given some little bird that was hungry for caterpillar meat a good fright, but I only laughed. And then I laughed some more, he was so comical!

The two big yellow staring eyes on his humped back were not eyes at all. They were pseudo-eyes, given to him by nature, probably for the purpose of scaring off his enemies and saving his life. They looked as if they had been drawn on his back by some cartoonist, black lines bordering the bright yellow, with blue in the center for pupils. These painted eyes looked very fierce and staring against the background of dull purplish-brown that was the general color of his body. He was handsomely marked along his sides with rows of small blue and yellow spots, and the dark color of his body was mottled with lighter tan-brown on the segments behind the swollen foreparts where the eyes were painted. When seen from the front, he looked like he was wearing a Chinese mask, and to add to the booger effect, he swayed from side to side, sometimes jerking his entire body, which made the Chinese mask appear to be shaking its head, saying in sign language, "No!" Every time I looked at him I laughed again.

I knew that he had stopped eating and was ready to go into pupation, which is the scientific name for the change of form in which the little creatures of the insect world sleep awhile, or remain quiescent until the time comes for them to break through the pupa skin and emerge as an adult insect. So I took him home and put him in a little screened cage. The next day he had fastened himself on the side of the cage by two stout silken threads running to each side of the upper part of his body, and had also laid down an anchoring carpet of fine silk on the side of the cage, where he intended to stay. He then began changing his form, shrinking a little. In two days he had shed his skin and had taken on a very different appearance. Gone were the boogerman's big staring eyes now, and he looked as though he were inclosed in an ornamented mummy case.

In this form he stayed with me through the entire winter, waiting until the time came for him to again change himself into another form. On the last day of March he had felt the warmth and urge of returning spring, and when I looked at him the mummy case was empty and a queer black and yellow creature had just climbed out of it. I watched this creature and saw a wonderful thing happen.



Little limp wings hanging at its sides began to grow and expand until I had a beautiful butterfly, known to nature folks as the Tiger Swallowtail. When its wings were dry, I opened the cage and it flew away, to live in the sunshine and air, flying from flower to flower all day long. The boogerman had changed himself into a fairy!

DOGWOOD PARADE—I happened to be in Atlanta when the dogwood parade took place, and I stood at the edge of the street with everybody else and watched the gorgeous floats go by. I thrilled at the music of the bands. It was inspiring to think that all this display was in honor of a native wild flower. Wild flowers are usually ignored by most human beings.

But I thought of another parade, a quieter one, but a far more extensive parade, one that reaches across the entire state and then some—the parade of the dogwood in our spring woods. For music this parade has the songs of the birds. It is a parade that has been repeated for many centuries, each year, but alas, less beautiful every time! Why? Because man, in his development of civilization, has destroyed the dogwood trees, along with the rest of the forest, more and more each year. Yes, again this spring I saw the woods on fire in more than one place by far.

In times of stress we thrill to the music of the bands, but then we forget. Often a band plays as a prelude to some terrible event, such as a war, which causes terrible destruction.

It's Turpentine Season Now In South Georgia

The Queen Has Been Elected And the Trees Have Been Tapped

IT'S turpentine time in south Georgia.

And the woods are full of scar-faced trees, with cups like the bibs on drooling babies, placed under the "chin" to catch the constant dripping of gum drawn out by the warm spring and summer sun.

Three hundred thousand men "took to the woods" last week and literally chipped the "faces" on the trees . . . faces that produce gum spirits of turpentine and rosin for Georgia's thriving turpentine industry.

And hundreds of Georgians celebrated the coming of the turpentine season. On the grounds of the Ocean Pond Club, near Valdosta, the largest inland storage depot for these pine products in the world, a pretty young girl was acclaimed the "Queen of the Spirits of Turpentine."

Miss Mary Newton, of Cogdell, Ga., dressed in pine needles and crowned with a tiara of pine cones, reigned at the annual barbecue dinner for the American Turpentine Farmers' Association, and was named "Miss Spirit of Turpentine, 1940."

The American Turpentine Farmers' Association includes 90 per cent of all the producers in the United States in its membership, and more than 65 per cent of all the pure gum spirits of turpentine and rosin is produced within a 100-mile radius of Valdosta.

After the gum lodges in the bottom of the "cups," it is collected in barrels and hauled to the turpentine stills. Here, the pure gum spirits of turpentine is separated from the rosin.

Then the spirits, in 50-gallon barrels, and the rosin in casks weighing several thousand pounds each, are sent to the storage points. Sometimes at these plants millions of gallons of spirits and hundreds of thousands of casks are stored, awaiting shipment to ports. And, although the export is great, last year the domestic demand for pure gum spirits increased tremendously, with more than two million cans having been shipped for the domestic retail trade alone.

This industry, annually an occasion for festivals in Georgia, is as old as civilization itself. Naval stores production is mentioned in Genesis, telling of the use of "pitch" taken from the terbinth (turpentine) tree.

Through each succeeding century from the earliest Biblical times to this date, turpentine and rosin have both had their places in the life of the people. With eight southern states the naval stores producers in this country, the government fully recognizes the pine products as a scientifically produced and processed commodity, one that annually brings the producers nearly eighteen million dollars.



Mary Newton, of Cogdell, Ga., who reigned as Queen of the Spirits of Turpentine at the festival recently held at Valdosta. She wears a crown of pine comb and needles.



Photos by Blackburn.

The president of the American Turpentine Farmers' Association Co-operative, Harley Langdale, greets the queen and her court of the Turpentine Festival. Left to right: Mr. Langdale, Marcella Plowden, Valdosta; Corinne Smith, Valdosta; Louie Peeples, Valdosta; Mary Martha Burnette, Madison, Fla.; Queen Mary Newton, Julia Dunbar, Valdosta; Nita Hatcher, Valdosta, and Bobbie Johnson, Valdosta. All the girls in the court were from the pine belt.

Songs of Old South on Exhibit

Collection of Sheet Music From Civil War Period Will Be Open to Public View All This Week

By CALVIN KYTLE.

THE Old South sang. And even four years of war could not take music out of the hearts and livest of the Southern people.

R. B. Harwell, cataloguer of the Keith M. Read Confederate Collection of the Emory University Library, declares that as a matter of fact the Civil War brought forth more Southern songs than any other period or event. "Literally," he says, "the South poured its heart into a song—or, rather, into many songs."

The Southern belles that the soldiers left behind them sang sentimental songs of the boys at the front, of the love that would never come home, and of their own beloved homeland. The soldiers too sang the ballads of the day as well as camp songs and Southern marches.

"When This Cruel War Is Over," "Lorena" and "When the Boys Come Home" were on the lips of the Southland during the years of the war. Women all over the South, like Scarlett O'Hara, named their children Lorena after this favorite song. "Somebody's Darling" and "Let Me Kiss Him for His Mother" brought sentimental tears to the eyes of the women as they thought about their own loved ones away in the camps of Virginia.

These titles are among the more than one hundred and sixty in the Emory collection. Many of them are included in the exhibit that the Emory Library is presenting this week of Confederate materials from the Read collection. The exhibit will be open to the public Monday through Saturday.

Harwell declares that the Emory collection of Confederate music is the largest in this area. Other large collections are known to exist in California, Massachusetts, New York and North Carolina. "It is probable," he declares, "that the total number of pieces of sheet music printed in the Confederacy did not exceed three hundred, and the total number of different titles is of course considerably less than this figure."

Before the war the South's music publishing centers had been Baltimore, Charleston and New Orleans. As Maryland did not go with the Confederacy, Baltimore was eliminated from the beginning. The business which John Siegling had established at Charleston had already past its best days, and New Orleans fell to Federal forces early in the struggle. Thus, in 1862, the Confederate music publishers were forced to find new centers for their business.

At this time two Georgia cities came to the fore. Macon became the headquarters of the John C. Schreiner publishing company and A. E. Blackmar & Bro., formerly of New Orleans, set up business at Augusta. From these two houses were to come about half the total number of sheet music published in the Confederacy. There were lesser music publishers at Richmond, Columbia, S. C., Danville, Va., and Mobile, Ala.

Even before Secession the approach of war had been noted in song. Charleston, for example, had seen the publication of "The Grand Secession March" and "The Secession Galop." Likewise, the war was to remain a fertile subject for composers long after the fall of Richmond and the surrender at Appomattox. Examples of both antebellum and Reconstruction songs are included in the Emory exhibit. In the latter class are many songs published in the North which lampoon Jefferson Davis and ridicule his supposed flight in his wife's clothes.

All the prominent Southern leaders had songs dedicated to and written about them. Some of these include the "President Jefferson Davis Grand March," "General Beauregard's Grand March," "The Alabama: respectively dedicated to the gallant Captain Semmes," "Three Cheers for Our Jack Morgan," Beauregard's Charleston Quickstep," "Stonewall Jackson's Grand March" and "Gen'l Rob't E. Lee's Quick March." Stonewall Jackson was not only the subject of songs but also the author of one which was published shortly after his death in 1863, "My Wife and Child."

Southerners danced and marched to other songs about the war. Among the most famous of these were Lamar Fontaine's "All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight," "Battery Wagner Polka Mazurka," "The Fall of Fort Sumter" and "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh." A word of warning might have been injected into Confederate balls by the playing of "Boys, Keep Your Powder Dry."

Opera came in for notice in the publication of selections from Verdi's "Il Trovatore" and Balfe's lighter "Bohemian Girl." Another classical composer represented in Confederate music publishing was Beethoven.

Most frequently published composers included America's beloved Stephen Collins Foster, who wrote "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and other familiar melodies; John H. Hewitt, composer of "Somebody's Darling" and many other sentimental ballads; Harry Macarthy, the famous comedian; Charles C. Sawyer, author of "When the Boys Come Home" and "When This Cruel War Is Over," and H. D. L. Webster, who wrote "Lorena" and the reply to it, "Paul Vane."

Best remembered of Southern war songs is probably James Ryder Randall's "My Maryland." Two editions of this famous song are included in the Emory exhibit. An autograph letter written by Randall to his brother in Augusta during the trying fall of 1865 is also included. Randall was also the composer of "There's Life in the Old Land Yet," another plea for Maryland to come to the aid of the Confederacy.
as well as by their great-grandwere sung by the Confederates as well as by their great grandchildren. These include "Juanita," "Dixie," "Home Sweet Home" and Listen to the Mocking Bird." "Dixie," like "The Bonnie Blue Flag," was known in the 'sixties primarily as a war song but has now become part of the folk music of the nation.

Even in war the Southerners did not lose their sense of humor. As late as 1864 they could publish a song called "Short Rations" and dedicate it "to the corn-fed army of Tennessee." And they could sing with no ill feeling "Kingdom's Coming: The Song of the Contraband," the jubilee song of the freed slaves. A quieter sort of humor is revealed in the title of the "'No Name' Waltz, respectfully dedicated to 'The Woman in White,' by 'The Veiled Lady,'" a title which makes use of book titles by the popular Wilkie Collins.

Southerners may no longer sing "The Alabama Secession Galop," "The Empire State March," of "Goodbye to the Star-Spangled Banner Forever," but, if the South is the nation's "Number one economic problem," Southerners might find it necessary to revive such songs as Earnest Halphin's "God Save the South."

Should a Woman Avoid Marrying A Superior Man?

The Woman's Forum Is Asked What To Do About a Problem

WHAT chance for happiness has a girl who wants to marry a man her superior in social position, wealth, education and culture?

If she is a 1940 Cinderella, will she live happily ever after? Will she be able to fill the position in life such a husband would demand? If the husband likes art, music and books, what chance has the wife who doesn't know a Rembrandt from a Peter Arno drawing, or doesn't know Beethoven from Jack Benny? Will there be any congeniality there?

Will there be anything but boredom when hubby wants to discuss the political situation and current topics of the day when all his wife wants to talk about is what Mrs. Jones said at the bridge club, or how much baby's food costs, or what trouble she has with the servants.

Miss B. P. W. is worried. She is in love with a fine man, but she is thinking of the trials and tribulations of "Miss Hot Dog Stand Waitress" who married rich "Mr. Play-Boy" whose early divorce made the headlines just as their marriage. Would her marriage hit the rocks too?

Here is her letter in part:

"I am from an ordinary, commonplace family. I only had two years high school education, but I am in love with a college graduate and he wants to marry me. I know nothing of his way of living, nor have I ever gone with his set. He has traveled all over the world. He likes to visit art galleries, go to lectures, to hear musicals and to read the latest books. I would much rather go to a movie, or read a true confession magazine.

"He likes to take me out, but when we are out, he always seems to be careful of what he says and does so that I will not be ashamed. He often corrects my mistakes and tells me my faults. I don't know what to do. I love him and I want to marry him, but what kind of a life will I have? I know he is my superior, but I am just not interested in the things he is, and I am satisfied to lead the everyday life I lead now. What can I do?"

What is your advice to Miss B. P. W.? Do you believe she should give up the man she loves? Do you believe she would be happy if she married this rich man whose background is so different from hers? Do you believe his money will conceal the fact that they have nothing in common? Will their love be big enough to last through the years when they come from different classes?

Write your answer plainly on one side of the paper in not more than 300 words. Names and address must accompany all manuscripts, but they will not be made public. No letters will be returned. A competent committee will judge the answers and the writer of the best will receive a check for $2. The winning letter will be published two weeks from today. All letters must be in this office by Friday, May 30. Address all manuscripts to Yolande Gwin, Woman's Forum, The Consttiution, Atlanta.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

APRIL 28, 1789.

WILLIAM BLIGH, commanding the British ship Bounty, set adrift in an open boat with 18 companions by a mutinous crew who had rebelled against Bligh's severe disciplinary measures. Bligh had accompanied Captain Cook on his second expedition. In 1787 he was sent to the Pacific in the Bounty to collect breadfruit for introduction to the West Indies



After a spectacular voyage of 4,000 miles in the open boat, Bligh and his followers landed at Timor in the East Indies. Bligh later became governor of New South Wales, and here his soldiers mutinied against him, and he was held in prison for two years.

APRIL 29, 1818.

Alexander II of Russia, noted for his emancipation of the serfs, born. In addition to bettering the condition of the peasants, Alexander instituted many other reforms, including reorganization of the army and navy and judicial administration and procedure and establishment of local self-government. His reforms, however, pleased neither the conservatives nor the radicals, and he was killed by a Nihilist bomb in 1881.

APRIL 30, 1789.

George Washington inaugurated as first President. He was the only possible candidate who was respected by all factions in the new government and the only one who could hope to command prestige for the new nation abroad. The electors chose him unanimously. He received congressional notification at Mount Vernon April 16. The ceremony was pefrormed in Wall street on this date, with Chancellor Livingston administering the oath on a balcony of Federal Hall.

MAY 1, 1784.

King's College, which had been founded by a crown charter 30 years before, changed to a state university by the New York legislature and renamed Columbia College. Later the legislative act was repealed and administration of the institution given over to a board of trustees. It was nonsectarian in character, and ministers of five different denominations were on the original board of governors. In 1912 the name was changed to Columbia University.

MAY 2, 1729.

Catherine the Great of Russia born in Prussia. In 1745 she was married to the Grand Duke Peter of Russia, who succeeded to the throne in 1762. Peter was a weak, foolish ruler, and the imperial guards put Catherine on the throne in his place. Although notorious for her many love affairs, Catherine was a good ruler, instituting many reforms and doing much to bring European culture to Russia.

MAY 3, 1469.

Niccolo Machiavelli, Italian statesman and writer who is credited with elevating politics from the field of speculative philosophy to that of realistic science, born. Most of the conclusions expressed in his masterpiece, "The Prince," were formed during his many travels as a young man. He was an advocate of a strong central power in government, maintained at any cost. He was exiled from Florence when the Medicis gained control, but later won favor and retired to quiet life on a farm.

MAY 4, 1626.

Peter Minuit, first governor of New Netherlands, landed on Manhattan Island. During the following summer he called Indian chiefs into council and bought the entire island for merchandise valued at about $24. Later he was removed from his post for his liberality to traders, and entered the Swedish service, helping to found a Scandinavian settlement near the site of Wilmington, Del. In the same year, 1638, he set out on a voyage to the West Indies, but his ship was lost in a storm near St. Christopher.

The Problem of Hunting and Finding Jobs

(Continued From Page One)

posal full job descriptions of every job in the garment manufacturing, construction, laundry, foundry, cleaning and dyeing, hotel and restaurant, retail store and packing industries. This information is furnished them by the Bureau of Standards and Research of the United States Department of Labor. This division of the State Employment Service knows what kind of young workers employers in this locality are calling for. It has made and is making local job studies to find out local requirements such as physical conditions, mental qualities, education, training, experience, duties, time required to become skilled, line of promotion, opportunities offered, such as regularity of employment, related occupations and extent and condition of local field for the occupations open to youths.

This youth division works with the city and county public schools, the colleges in this locality, the vocational guidance committees of civic organizations to bring about an effective combination of forces able to advise what kinds of work offer the best opportunities. It tries to find out the easiest and quickest ways young folks can become employable and employed.

It is strictly an informational service open to anyone desiring it. By a little simple inquiry a young man or woman finds out which occupations are overcrowded and perhaps kept from entering jobs fast becoming obsolete. Guidance is a matter of having occupaional information on individual occupations . . . and giving it to people who want it.

A youth thinking about entering an occupation should know what work is performed . . . what equipment is used . . . what merchandise is sold (if any) . . . its relation to other jobs . . . working conditions . . . special qualifications required for it . . . and any other special qualifications. Knowing before leaping is the premise advocated to avoid misfits. This factual information helps a youth to face himself honestly, list his assets for the occupations and to recognize his shortcomings or lack of training or aptitude for the work. Young men and women are frequently shown through a business and allowed to observe first hand the operations. This is through the co-operation of various vocational guidance groups of civic organizations. After all these aids, youth has some basis for making up its mind . . . using the information given by the State Employment Service, the advice of teachers and parents and business men only for what it is worth. After that it may be a matter of training for or on the job . . . or maybe finding the job.

As it is today, too many clerks decide 10 years too late after the yhave responsibilities and cannot change that they'd really rather be a florist or brickmason, and too many teachers find they'd rather have been stenographers or saleswomen .

In a few short weeks several thousand more persons will be on the labor market when school lets out. It is hardly a matter of assuming that youth will find its place. It is no longer as simple as that. We don't want to discourage these fine young people, but it would be dishonest to pretend that living or earning a living is a simple proposition. It wouldn't be fair to a parent to let him believe that the world is waiting to receive his son or daughter with open arms. It is only fair to let the boys or girls see a true picture, and then grit their teeth and start in.



Photo by Tracy Mathewson.

Bloodhounds have always been added a touch of terror to those books about the old South. Outside of business hours, though, the bloodhound is one of the laziest and most friendly members of dogdom. These two famous and representative bloodhounds were once members of the man-hunting pack led by a famous sheriff of north Georgia. Today, they are leading a life of idleness.

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

IT'S A pretty good idea, even if you have only a slight or polite interest in dogs, to know something of the various breeds and the group to which they belong . . . for this is a very doggy age and to be in the swim you must speak the language, if brokenly. . . .

And . . . certainly . . . if you are contemplating the purchase of a frolicking puppy to add to your household . . . you know, buying puppies goes hand in hand with spring . . . it's well to study qualifications and merits of the breeds and select one to suit your requirements.

The American Kennel Club has classified its 103 recognized breeds into six variety groups. Space forbids description of every breed, but the qualifications of the dogs in each group have a marked similarity. . . .

THE SPORTING GROUP . . . includes pointers, retrievers, spaniels and setters. . . . Least known of this group is the wire-haired pointing griffon, of Dutch origin. He is of medium size, hearty and very intelligent. There are two types of pointers, English and German short-haired; five varieties of retrievers, Chesapeake Bay, the curly-coated, flat-coated, golden and the Labrador retriever. English, Irish and Gordon setters are too well known to need an introduction and are always out front in popularity. . . . Out of the nine breeds of spaniels, some are quite rare, particularly the Sussex, Brittany and clumber, but all are desirable and make grand little sporting dogs.

WORKING DOGS . . . Included in this group are boxers . . . fast gaining in popularity and imported from the mysterious regions beyond Mount Everest. . . . The boxer's name comes from the manner of fighting, for he invariably attacks with his front paws, somewhat like a man boxing. . . . In this group there are a dozen breeds of sheepdogs, the origin of some dating back more than 2,000 years. Very important in this group are the breeds originally used for police work, arctic expeditions and herding, but now innumerable members are winning at bench shows and are highly regarded family pets. . . . The smallest of the lot, the Welsh Corgi, is becoming more and more popular. This little fellow has an affectionate disposition, is on the lookout around strangers, so make splendid guardians and companions for children. . . .

THE TERRIERS . . . Every breed in this group suggests itself for a frolic, and they are suitable for either large or small quarters. . . . The demand has lasted for that popular little fellow, the Scottie. He is the oldest variety of the canine race indigenous to Britain. . . . Airedale terriers and Cairns have certaintly proved not to be a fad. They are in greater demand than ever. The well-known wire-haired fox terriers and Sealyhams have also run the gauntlet and are all set for their place among canine immortals. . . . The last terrier breed to be recognized by the American Kennel Club is the Lhasa terrier. . . . They hail from Tibet and there is proof of their existence for 800 years. . . . Low and shaggy in appearance . . . wonderful intelligence . . . their quick hearing has earned them the place of special guard, and they are known in the land from which they come as "Bark Sentinel Lion Dog."

THE TOYS . . . So many delightful little dogs comprise this group that selecting a few for description presents a problem. . . . .The Pekingese and Pomeranian still ride high and are always in the limelight at show time. . . . Several American-bred specimens have campaigned most successfully at European shows, and last year a Pom brought back the coveted best in show award from overseas. . . . The pug, who takes us back to when-Grandma-was-a-girl, is returning to favor and is very worthy of his renewed popularity.

THE NON-SPORTING GROUP . . . There is a movement afoot just now to change the name of this group to Companion Group. . . . Breeds included are Boston Terriers, bulldogs, chow chows, Dalmatians, French bulldogs, keeshonden, poodles and Schipperkes. Poodles are receiving marked attention now, due to the many unique and human qualities they possess. Their loyalty and intelligence really make their companionship amount to something. . . . The Dalmatian is an ideal dog for a country place. He remains as nature made him and it seems impossible to improve on his beauty. He requires no fixin' of any sort and his nicknames, plum pudding dog, firehouse dog, spotted dick and coach dog detract in no way from his dignity.

WORTH KNOWING . . . There seems to be a unique and very beautiful new use for worm capsules . . . other than just asphyxiating worms. . . . Miss Catherine Erwin recently won first prize at a flower show with an impressive display of tulips . . . The prize-winning layout included a bird's nest in which reposed supposed little bird eggs, but bird eggs are hard to gather at a moment's notice and just when tulips are in their prime, so Miss Erwin substituted with pretty little worm pills left over from the last dose of our local glamor girl, the poodle, Ch. Gadabout of Misty Isles.

There is more danger in overhandling newly born puppies than from the mother lying on them. . . .

Is Your Dog A Problem Child?

RUTH STANTON COGILL, conductor of this weekly column on dogs in The Constitution Magazine, is a well-known Atlanta breeder, the owner of a kennel known throughout the country.

The Constitution Magazine invites its readers to submit their dog problems to Mrs. Cogill. Those readers may be assured that their questions will be cheerfully and promptly answered by a woman who is an authority on the breeding and raising of dogs. This service is free to any reader of The Constitution Magazine. Merely enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope with your inquiry to insure an immediate response.

Reporter in War-Torn China Covers Tragic Period of Nation



EDNA LEE BOOKER, who has written "News Is My Job: A Correspondent in War-Torn China."

More for Popular Interest Than Serious Historical Study.

NEWS IS MY JOB, by Edna Lee Booker, Illust. Macmillan Co., New York. 275 pp. $3.

The Far East has furnished the setting for many a book during the last few years. This one by Miss Booker is unique in that it brings the reader into almost personal acquaintance with the principal figures of the last two decades of China's moving history. The characters who bear those forbidding names really come alive. Again, not all of the book deals with the recent hectic months of Japan's relentless aggression, but the chaotic background of the middle years of China's extended revolution receives intimate treatment.

Miss Booker reveals her own deep appreciation of the poise and grace of the better elements of Chinese life and culture. She does not dwell with cynicism on the tawdry side of China, as many correspondents have felt under compulsion to do.

While there are some minor inaccuracies in references to the past of the Far East, the volume is intended more for popular interest than for serious historical study. And its purpose is achieved in splendid fashion.

ARVA C. FLOYD.

Useful Volume.

POLITICAL HANDBOOK—1940, edited by Walter H. Mallory. Harper & Brothers, New York. 209 pp. $2.50.

The second in a series of annual publications dealing with the political alignments of a world currently engaged in an earnest effort to change them. All countries have been subjected to a searching political scrutiny, which discloses the statistics as to area and population; the form of government; political parties and their leading representatives; the policies, of influence wielded by the circulation figures, and degree more prominent newspapers. In addition, the volume describes the organization and functions of the League of Nations, the world court, and the International Labor Office.

Manifestly a useful volume. Yet certain sections of this admirable compilation have their usefulness sadly impaired through the lack of reliable information. In that section which deals with party programs, for instance, one quite generally finds the distinguished and historic conservative party dominated by a burning zeal for the uplift of the downtrodden masses, reform of the currency, and firm maintenance of the constitution. While, on the other hand, the equally distinguished and no less historic liberal party announces its devotion to the firm maintenance of the constitution, the reform of the currency, and the uplift of the downtrodden masses. All of which should occasion no great surprise on this side of the water, where it was long ago discovered that the realities of party politics are rarely vouchsafed (now where did that word come from?) to the electorate.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Sea Venture.

THREE'S A CREW, by Kathrene Pinkerton, Carrick & Evans, Inc., New York. 316 pp. $2.75.

Mrs. Pinkerton didn't write this merely because her "Wilderness Wife" proved such a tremendous success. She lived it, just as she did her previous story—lived it nearly seven years, lived with the soothing salt air, raw, cold, windswept waves, chilling fog and all that goes with the northern Pacific.

Out of the North Woods wilderness which formed the background for her first thrilling book, Kathrene Pinkerton and her husband came to Seattle to buy a 36-foot motor cruiser and to launch upon a completely new mode of living. They knew nothing of the sea, but dared it for the adventure it offered.

Of the years which followed that fateful day, Mrs. Pinkerton has written a log as stirring as that of any adventurer. With her husband as captain, herself as mate, and their growing daughter, Bobs, as bo'sun, they set sail for far places along the coast of British Columbia and Alaska, and during their years at sea visited virtually every intriguing indentation along that rugged, ragged coast.

"Three's a Crew," with provide many an evening of fine reading. J. T.



THIS SIDE OF GLORY

Gwen Bristow's best selling, best reading story of a man and woman in love.

THOMAS Y. CROWELL CO.

DAVISON'S

recommends

FAILURE OF MISSION, by Sir Neville Henderson. **3.00**

THE NEW ADVENTURES OF ELLERY QUEEN. **2.00**

THE MORNING IS NEAR US, by Susan Glaspell. **2.50**

Books, Street Floor

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's Department Stores to The New York Times were:

FICTION.

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY, by Richard Llewellyn. (Macmillan.)
NATIVE SON, by Richard Wright. (Harper.)
THE NAZARENE, by Sholem Asch. (Putnam.)
KITTY FOYLE, by Christopher Morley. (Lippincott.)
THIS SIDE OF GLORY, by Gwen Bristow. (Crowell.)
COME SPRING, by Ben Ames Williams. (Houghton, Mifflin.)

NON-FICTION

HOW TO READ A BOOK, by Mortimer J. Adler. (Simon and Schuster.)
A SMATTERING OF IGNORANCE, by Oscar Levant. (Doubleday, Doran.)
SINCE YESTERDAY, by Frederick L. Allen. (Harper.)
CHIP OFF MY SHOULDER, by Thomas L. Stokes. (Princeton University Press.)
WIND, SAND AND STARS, by Antoine de St. Exupery. (Reynal and Hitchcock.)
THE ART OF LIVING, by Andre Maurois. (Harper.)

Romance of Indies.

"SANDA MALA," by Maurice Collis. Carrick & Evans, New York. 328 pp. $2.50.

A new, if not altogether unprecedented item—a novel of Burma. The sleepy river town of Mergui, present seat of His Majesty's colonial government and former hangout of buccaneers, is the scene of this interesting (though, it must be confessed, wildly improbable) romance of the Indies. The plot concerns an Irish artist and his love affair with the offspring of the local potentate, by whom he has been commissioned to paint portraits. Complicated by affairs of state, the jealous tricks of a discarded rival, a quarrel about mining rights, and sundry other matters sufficiently familiar in regions nearer home, this plot moves along a time-worn path and presents no problems of world-shaking importance.

But the plot is merely a device on which to hang a tapestry of rich oriental atmosphere. The atmosphere is strange enough, and painted with sufficient skill, to leave a breath-taking sensation. The foreign sights and scents and sounds that form the pattern of local color are a heady combination, and very well presented. They will remain long after the improbable events that take place have been forgotten.

Another Heidi.

HEIDI'S CHILDREN, by Charles Tritten. Grossett & Dunlap, New York. 217 pp.

You remember "Heidi." Then came "Heidi Grows Up." Of course she married Peter. And did she have any children, she and Peter? Of course. And here is the story of Heidi's children.

The author is the translator of Johanna Spyri, who wrote "Heidi." "Heidi Grows Up" was his work and so now he tells us about the twins and Marta who comes to live with them and how unhappy Marta finds happiness with Heidi.

Books You Need

By EUNICE COSTON

Of the Atlanta Carnegie Library

She looked expensive and well-groomed. She also looked intelligent. . . . A pleasing combination. . . .

"My husband and I," she started as she sat down on a chair which immediately looked as if it should be re-upholstered, "had planned a trip to Europe this year but of course that is out of the question now. So we've been thinking of Alaska. I want to do some reading on it before we really decide to go. And Jim will read them, too, so don't tone the list to feminine level."

The Book Doctor ran through the cards in the catalog.

"I had a friend who went last summer," she said, "and he was fascinated by Alaska. It is one of the few remaining places that is still in the pioneer stage that is still in touch with civilization. Now, here is a book that would make a good guidebook as to what to see and how to get there—Frnack's 'The Lure of Alaska.' This is the same Franck who has written so many travel books. This one is an account of his trip about Alaska with his 18-year-old son. They traveled by ship, train and airplane and visited mining towns and Eskimo villages so it should give a pretty good survey of the scene."

"Jim would like that, I believe, and so would I. Are there any books with lots of illustrations? I think you get a better idea of the country from pictures than anything else, as a rule."

The Book Doctor had seen one just recently—now what was it?

"O, here it is," she said with relief, "this one by W. E. Hudson. It is called 'Icy Hell' and is told by a news cameraman. It is the story of his trip to Alaska which involved the outer rim of Alaska and eastern Siberia. This is in a part that is seldom visited by tourists so you would probably not be interested but if your husband likes a good adventure story he will enjoy it. And it has lots of good photographic illustrations taken by the author."

"That sounds nice even if we don't explore that far," said the visitor. "Are there any books written by women on Alaska?"

"One that I have seen—I remember the lovely pictures in it—is by Isobel W. Hutchinson. It has a poetic title—'North to the Rime-ringed Sun'—and is the chatty sort of travel story that makes for easy reading. It is an Alaskan journey with many of the human interest experiences left in. One chapter is called 'The Road to Klondike' which certainly appeals to the imagination."

"Those ought to give us a fairly good general idea of the country," she remarked as she tilted the wisp of straw and flowers a wee bit more over one eye. "And now you might give us something about the people—the native Eskimos. I don't seem to remember anything about them except that they live in igloos and use whale oil for almost everything."

"There is a recent book by C. L. Andrews that should answer most of your questions about them," responded the B. D. "It is entitled 'The Eskimo and His Reindeer in Alaska.' It is evidently very thorough and was written to give the people of the United States a better understanding of a very little known people. It gives information on the crafts, arts, and dress of the Eskimo as well as his physique, health and so on."

"And about the reindeer?" said the visitor. "I remember in reading some books on Finland I was much interested in the herds of reindeer that constitute a big business in that unfortunate land. I should like to compare this information on the Alaskan reindeer with those of Finland."

The Book Doctor laughed.

"I've always thought of them as mythical animals, like unicorns," she admitted. "But it seems they are very practical beasts of burden in those frozen northern countries."

The visitor furrowed her brow, trying to remember something.

"There was a book by some author known as the Glacier Priest in which he described an expedition to explore the coast of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. I think its object was to prove that the storms of the northern hemisphere all came from the Alaskan peninsula."

"Yes," exclaimed the B. D. "It is a book by B. R. Hubbard called 'Cradle of the Storms' and they say it is an absorbing story. It seems it was a dangerous trip undertaken for a scientific purpose but with it all it has humor and is very entertaining. There is a good deal about volcanoes in it, to."

The visitor nodded.

"That's the one," she said. "Jim read one by him earlier, a book called 'Mush, You Malemutes' which he said was a swell story."

"There is a new book just off the press that sounds good," said the Book Doctor. "It is Alaska Challenge' and was written by a young couple, Ruth and Bill Albee. They started to walk from British Columbia to Alaska over a rarely used route. From the review I should say it was a human document of the growth of the adventurers as well as an exciting tale of adventure. They learned many things on the trip—how to tell a moose trail from a human one, different methods of fishing, any kind of work. You two, of course, will be traveling de luxe but you might enjoy reading about another sort of travel."

The visitor sighed as if she might like a real adventure instead of leading a pampered existence!

"I used to read Robert W. Service's 'Spell of the Yukon' ever so often," she said wistfully. "The Yukon and the Klondike spelled adventure in those days. Don't you remember 'The Law of the Yukon'—'Send not your foolish and feeble; send me your strong and your sane'? And 'The Shooting of Dan McGrew'—'A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malamute saloon—and dangerous Dan McGrew and the lady that is known as Lou'?"

BOOKS MENTIONED:
Franck, H. A. "The Lure of Alaska."
Hudson, W. E. "Icy Hell."
Hutchinson, I. W. "North to the Rime-ringed Sun."
Andrews, C. L. "The Eskimo and His Reindeer in Alaska."
Hubbard, B. R. "Cradle of the Storms" and "Mush, You Malemutes."
Albee, R. & B. "Alaska Challenge."
Service, R. W. "Spell of the Yukon."

New Book News

By JOHN DREWRY

Director Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia

A new novel which should have a special interest in this state is "God Rides a Gale" (Harper's) by James Robert Peery.

The author is a brother-in-law of Robert T. Leigh, executive assistant of the AAA in Athens. He has previously written "Stark Summer", which was well received by the critics.

A native of Mississippi, Mr. Peery's fiction is based upon the contemporary town and country life in the north-central portion of his state, which he knows well.

"God Rides a Gale" is essentially the story of a small-town physician whose life is a twin-battle against the diseases and illnesses of the people of his community, and his own addiction to dope. These two struggles, the one often interfering with the other, provide the background for an entertaining story, peopled by devious types of characters, including a revivalist who supported his religious activities by bootlegging, and his beautiful but not-too-good daughter, with whom the doctor's son fell in love.

As a school boy, the author of this story contributed poems to his county newspaper and wrote stories and plays for his own amusement. At college, he spent much of his time in the library, being especially interested only in his classes in composition and English. As a soldier in England and France, he continued to write short stories and poems, some of which were accepted for publication. For a time following the war he engaged in banking, but during a long siege of illness he began to write in earnest. The present book is said to be based on notes he has been accumulating over a period of 10 years.

* * *

Another work of fiction of special interest in this state is "The Damned Don't Cry" (Greystone) by Harry Hervey.

The book has a double appeal in this connection. It is laid in Savannah and is written by one who spent a part of his youth here.

Mr. Hervey, explorer as well as author, was born in Texas and educated in Georgia. He was in the army for a brief period, has written for newspapers, and had several successful novels, plays, and motion pictures to his credit, including "Caravans by Night," "Etahn Quest," "Congai," and "Shanghai Express." He has traveled in Asia and Africa, led an expedition into Indo-China, and discovered unknown Khmer ruins.

"The Damned Don't Cry," his first novel in six years, is an involved but intriguing story, dealing with various types and situations, some of which may be a little shocking to some of the residents of the fine old Georgia city of Savannah.

* * *

All those who have problems growing out of the evils of drink should welcome such a book as "Alcoholics Anonymous: The Story of How More Than One Hundred Men Have Recovered from Alcoholism" (Works).

This is the volume which has received the enthusiastic commendation of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and other equally informed and discriminating persons who have some conception of the magnitude of the problem herein discussed. It is a detailed, graphic, extremely personal and human story of how victims of alcoholism, male and female, have regained their places in society.



JAMES ROBERT PEERY, Southern writer, whose new novel is "God Rides a Gale."

As Dr. Fosdick has noted, "the book is not in the least sensational. It is notable for its sanity, restraint, and freedom from over-emphasis and fanaticism. It is a sober, cereful, tolerant, sympathetic treatment of the alcoholic's problem and of the successful techniques by which it co-authors have won their freedom."

"Alcoholics Anonymous" is not, according to prefatory statement, "an organization in the conventional sense of the word. There are no fees nor dues whatsoever. The only requirement for membership is an honest desire to stop drinking. We are not allied with any particular faith, sect or denomination, nor do we oppose anyone. We simply wish to be helpful to those who are afflicted."

Inquiries from scientific, medical, and religiouns societies, as well as reports from individuals "who are getting results from this book, particularly . . . those who have commenced work with other alcoholics," are invited. Such communications should be addressed to The Alcoholic Foundation, Church Street Annex, Post Box 658, New York City.

* * *

"Marriage, Morals and Mothballs" (Carter) by John H. Laval, has gone into its third printing, making a total of 13,000 copies to come off the press. The volume is a study of "the moral decadence of the American middle class since the first World War." The author, John H. Laval, believes that America is standing at the crossroads of morality—chaos behind us, and a choice between moral rearmament and chaos ahead. Mr. Laval is now at work on a second volume, to deal with the same general subject. It is tentatively scheduled for publication next winter.

* * *

The scene of Leslie Ford's new mystery-novel, "Road to Folly" (Scribner's) is Charleston, S. C.—thus setting a new southernmost locale for the author's murder-mysteries. Her first novels were laid in Maryland's eastern shore. Then she moved progressively southward with "False to Any Man," set in Alexandria, Va., and "The Town Cried Murder," with its background of restored Williamsburg. The author is now in the Canal Zone on a vacation.

Rich in Laughter.

WHISPERS, by Samuel Hopkins Adams. Liveright Publishing Company, New York. 313 pp. $2.

Many of the millions who poured out through theater doors after seeing "It Happened One Night" may have wondered if ever another such story might come from the pen of Samuel Hopkins Adams. Countless others who read his "The Gorgeous Hussy" and other novels no doubt wondered, too, what would follow those and other of his splendid stories.

And here, at long last, it is—equally as great, if not even a greater story than any his pen has produced.

It was bad enough that Kathie Mowrer's two-track mind kept its dual paths apart—one toward her livelihood, another toward romance. But it was still worse when the latter began to branch, with one part and another reaching out to different men.

This, then, is the burden of "Whispers", and this the problem which kind fate—and cagey old Aunt Treva, together with light-headed little Sue Lanson—helps to unravel in a story of unforgettable beauty, rich in laughter. J. T.

Gripping.

THE MORNING IS NEAR US, by Susan Glaspell. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. 296 pp. $2.50.

It grips your heart in a way you'll never forget—this story.

It has been years since Susan Glaspell wrote her Pulitzer Prize play, "Allison's Children," and her other delightful novels—and the years of silence have produced something infinitely finer than anything she has produced before.

Here's the story of Lydia Chippman, home from years of travel, with two adopted children—a Mexican boy and a Greek girl—and bringing with her a problem she alone can solve. How she does find a solution of her disquieting fears and reach a haven safe from her own emotions forms the basis for a beautiful and soul satisfying story. M. T.

The TVA.

THE FUTURE IS OURS, by Jay Franklin. Modern Age Books, New York. 208 pp. 50c.

Here's a long range view of the Tennessee Valley Authority, seen through the sympathetic eyes of a liberal. Jay Franklin makes his position perfectly clear when he says at the outset that now is the time for less individualism. If you can go along with him after that point you'll get, first, a sickening picture of a rich land stripped of its resources by improvident settlers. Then, later, a realistic account of how the TVA attacked this problem from several positions: With flood control, reforestation, terracting to prevent erosion and, finally, sale of cheap power to a backward and impoverished people.

The fight for control of the TVA, which made newspaper headlines in 1938, is reported in a blow-by-blow, behind-the-scenes account. Later developments, recounted in the same manner, bring the reader right up to date on the status of the TVA. Jay Franklin may stand a little too far to the left for many readers, but his book is certainly dramatic—and thought-provoking.

EUGENIA PATTERSON.

For Students.

CASSELL'S NEW GERMAN DICTIONARY. Funk & Wagnalls Company. 1,500 pp. $3.75:

Students of German will welcome this new, revised and enlarged edition of Cassell's German dictionary.

German to English and English to German sections take up the greatest part of the book, of course, but there's a very helpful phonetic key to pronunciation, tables of measures, weights, and standard values of English and American money, all expressed in German terms and vice versa. Also, to give you an idea of the completeness of this new volume, it includes an index of geographical and proper names, and an index of the most common abbreviations, both of these being translated from German to English and English to German.

EUGENIA PATTERSON.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

SPRING OFFENSIVE, by Herbert C. Lewis. Viking Press, New York. 223 pp. $2.
MONKEY ON A STICK, by Henry W. Clune. Wm. Morrow Co., New York. 314 pp. $2.
VIRGINIA, by Agnes Rothery. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 368 pp. Illst. $5.
WICKED BOOK OF BROTHER BARNABAS, Richard H. Smith, New York. 413 pp. $2.75.
FIRST GENTLEMAN OF VIRGINIA, by Louis B. Wright, Huntington Library, San Marino, Cal. 278 p.
ADVENTURES IN GOOD EATING, by Duncan Hines, Bowling Green, Ky.
SONG IN THE MEADOW, by Elizabeth M. Roberts, Viking Press, New York. 110 pp. $2.
F. D. R. AND THE PATRIOT'S CLUB, by John DeMeyer. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York. 101 pp. $1.25.
ONE BELL CALLS THE WATCH, by William Winter, Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho. 344 pp. $2.50.
BEHOLD WE COME, by Nancy Fulwood. Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston. 147 pp. $2.
HOW TO TRADE IN STOCKS, by Jesse L. Livermore. Duell, Sloane & Pearce, New York. 133 pp. $2.50.
AFFAIR OF THE CIRCUS QUEEN, by Clifford Knight. Dodd, Meade & Co., New York. 287 pp. $2.
ALEXANDER THE GREAT, by Lewis V. Cummings. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston. 462 pp. $3.75.
AMAZING STORY OF REPEAL, by Fletcher Dobyns. Willet, Clark & Co., Chicago. 457 pp. $3.

Mystery Master.

THE NEW ADVENTURES OF ELLERY QUEEN, by Ellery Queen. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, 307 pp. $2.

Ellery (that's how he is best-known in the magazines, in his books and in his own radio program), is a versatile person, but one can't gild the lily. And that is Ellery, not a lily, but unexpected, surprising, keen, clever, and at times awfully slow and yes, stupid. But it is the kind of stupidity which makes me wish I were that clever. It is only when Ellery explains how he was stupid that you make some rather keen observations about yourself—or I do.

It was extra nice of Ellery to get up this latest book of his new adventures. He thought that maybe we couldn't wait from one week to another for his radio adventures. But I am wondering what I'll do—now that the new adventures book has been read and the radio program has just finished—and I still have to wait a week for more. Ellery would have the answer to that, but I can't seem to figure it out. Now could not the great Ellery write a story a day? That would solve this latest Ellery Queen mystery, and just think of all the adventures he would have doing it.

Ellery has given us in one volume a short novel, "The Lamp of God;" four new adventures, "The Treasure Hunt," "The Hollow Dragon," "The House of Darkness" and "The Bleeding Portrait;" and a unique group of sports mysteries, "Man Bites Dog," "Long Shot" "Mind Over Matter" and "Trojan Horse," stories of baseball, horse racing, boxing and football.

"The Lamp of God" will give you the willies. Did I hear you mention "Hound of the Baskervilles" or was it "Wuthering Heights"? Forget 'em, friend. The moors are cheerful and bright and homey after Ellery's adventures in the Black House. He stood inside it one afternoon. That night it no longer was there, not burned or demolished or moved—vanished was the only word. And the gold was as far away as ever—but murder was close, too close, and evil burdened the scene with hate, and greed and cruelty.

So long, Ellery. N. S. N.

Historical Novel.

THE TREE OF LIBERTY, by Elizabeth Page; Farrar & Rhinehart, New York city. 973 pp. $3.

"The Tree of Liberty," with its stirring drama of emotional strife and political turmoil, reaches a standard unsurpassed by recent historical novels. Elizabeth Page has undertaken, in this story of the Howard family through four generations, to show early America as our ancestors saw it. The book covers a span of years—from pre-revolutionary days to Thomas Jefferson's election as president. Interwoven in this period when men and women were forming a democratic nation and trying to preserve their freedom, is the story of the Howards.

Matthew Howard, a young frontiersman, married Jane Peyton, the daughter of a rich and aristocratic landowner. From the beginning, although they were happy, they were plunged into a bitter conflict—Matthew the frontiersman striving for a democracy for all the people and Jane seeking to maintain the privileges of people born to rule.

The Howards' struggle is symbolic of the struggle of Virginia of the frontier and Virginia of the Tidewater plantations. Through their son, James, you acquire a vivid impression of Alexander Hamilton. Peyton Howard and his father, Matthew, are staunch friends and followers of Thomas Jefferson, the central figure in the Howards' lives. Jefferson is so realistically characterized and such a prominent character in this book that it has been said the novel is almost a fictionized biography of Jefferson. Elizabeth Page, always interested in Jefferson, said that had she not written "Tree of Liberty," she would have attempted a book just about Jefferson. Other notables, among them James Monroe, Patrick Henry, James Madison, George Washington, Lafayette, have a definite place in this story.

"The Tree of Liberty's" characters and major historical events are authentic, giving you keen insight into America's birth as a nation. Your mind will not close on these unforgettable characters when you complete reading the book. The strength of patriotism running through the story, the down-to-earth human characters, the informative historical data, and the lovable Thomas Jefferson make "The Tree of Liberty" a story you will read, then re-read. J. M.

Inside Story of Present War Told by One Who Knows Facts

Britain Tried Appeasement Against Hitler's Mailed Fist.

FAILURE OF A MISSON, by Sir Neville Henderson, G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York. 308 pp. $3.

This is the simple story of a man caught in the vortex of a whirlpool, being swept to the inevitable oblivion of the center and half-knowing this inevitableness, but nevertheless fighting against it. He is the only man who could have written the stark story of Hitler's path to war, and the gods were kind in making him also a man who is outstanding as a writer, a master of the personal narrative.

Of course one cannot accept without reservation the concept under which Henderson and his prime minister, Chamberlain, sought to prevent the conflict by appeasement. He is able to justify to himself the attitude he assumed, but at the same time he portrays to the world his own growing sense of futility and the final realization that the Reichfuehrer could be satisfied only by sacrifice of any semblance of freedom for central Europe; which in the final analysis would have meant the eventual subordination of Britain to the European hegemony of a mighty Reich. This consideration stiffened the British attitude and turned the scales of war.

Throughout the account of his stewardship, Henderson emphasizes that he sought the confidence of the Fuehrer and other German leaders, indicating that it might have been possible to reach an agreement with Goering and throwing some light upon the English willingness to accept a Reich governed by Goering even as a dictator. He stresses, however, the intransigent attitude of Goebbels, Himmler and others of the Hitler clique and the bitter hatred of England that dominated the actions of Ribbentrop in the conduct of the foreign office.

A striking theme pursued in the course of the narrative is that illustrating the inate friendliness of the career officials of the German government toward the English ambassador in contrast to the truculence of the Nazi party upstarts, with their lack of background and their carefully cultivated antagonism for all that England meant to the world.

Henderson of course, cannot be completely frank. Yet the book gives one the feeling that here is a man telling an engaging history behind history. His life during the three years of his mission must now seem a nightmare, for upon his actions and his judgment rested the fate of millions of persons. To Henderson these three years have the complexion of a Greek tragedy, moving inexorably toward doom in spite of anything he could do to avert it.

In reality during the last two years he was borrowing time for the Empire, a service not to be overlooked in the history of the bitter years. An English people weary of wars and paying a terrible price for the last one could not and would not arm against the rising might of Germany until they had been imbued with that same sense of Greek tragedy. That hasty arming at a terrific cost did not start until Henderson had convinced Chamberlain of the futility of expecting Hitler could be stopped by soft words or a half-mailed fist. This Baldwin with his fear of the electorate never would admit.

The attitude of the German man-in-the-street after the declaration of war is perhaps the most revealing picture in the narrative, all the stronger for the contrast with 1914 when the Berlin embassy had been stoned by a howling mob. In 1939 there was none of this, only gloom and friendly solicitude for the comfort of the departing envoy, who insists that he failed yet proves that he did not, completely. It is not England the German people will hate, but their own masters and their own and the Allies's blindness that gave them power to declare war in a moment of aberration. W. G. KEY.

Fertile Black Belt.

SPRING WILL COME AGAIN, by Florence Glass Palmer. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. 421 pp. $2.50.

The economic regeneration of the deep south—more especially the Alabama cotton country. To the fertile black belt from impoverished Mississippi came William Day in 1870, bringing with him "determination, initiative, a few gold buttons and a book on enriching the soil." In 1879 men were still debating whether the plantation system, built on Negro slavery, could be supplanted by an economy of smaller units, using the labor of "free niggers." In this novel (and also in recorded history) that question is complicated by influences lately imported from the north, and thereby rendered so difficult that even in our own day it remains, in some sections, without answer. Throughout his lifetime William Day struggles to effect this transition with his own freehold, and finally accomplishes his purpose when he has become an old man and almose lost his early vision of the "golden windows" of the black belt.

The author of "Life and Miss Celeste" has written a memorable novel, packed with odd and colorful figures, and founded, as is rarely the case, on carefully acquired data. Her work carries on the best tradition of historical fiction.

OLE H. LEXAU.

California History.

CATHEDRAL IN THE SUN, by Anne B. Fisher. Carlyle House, New York. 408 pp. $2.75.

An epic of early California history. "The Cathedral in the Sun" is the mission of San Carlos de Borromeo, near Monterey, where Spanish padres try to impart to the Indians the blessings of civilization. The action, beginning in 1818, is built on an enormous frame, spanning three-quarters of a century and running through the lives of Juan O-nes-e-mo, the mission builder, and his daughter, Loreta of Carmelo.

Through these humble lives is seen the vivid pageant of California history. Beginning with the destruction of the mission by Monterey pirates, the action reflects conflict between the padres and the Spanish crown, between the padres and Mexico (which eventually drove them away), the gold rush, the grafting political figures of early American days, finally the rebuilding of the mission by Loreta through the contributions of tourists.

Somewhat heavy and overornate of phrase, and devoted principally to the romantic aspects of history, this work is nonetheless of abundant interest to those who wish to explore this little-known period.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Depression Years.

FAMILY CRISIS, by Sherlock Bronson Gass. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 278 pp. $2.50.

Mr. Gass, essayist and writer of mystery tales, turns to a new field of expression. "Family Crisis" is a literal, yet whimsical, account of five years in the life of an average American family during depression years.

The wolf came in the door simultaneously with the close of the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. For six months the family led an interesting, albeit somewhat precarious, existence on a diet of bread and potatoes. Fortified, perhaps, by this starchy mixture they threw caution to the winds and became possessors of (and eventually slaves to) the imposing establishment known in trade circles as the Great American Laundry, of Dayton, Ohio. The effort of keeping this monstrous white elephant from disintegrating on their hands, an effort that lasted fully six years, acquires in retrospect an aura of hilarity that must have been sadly lacking during the time when it was taking place.

Mr. Gass is an accomplished narrator and possesses a memory equal to recalling these faraway events with exactitude. He brings into focus the results, evident then as now, of the pressure of big business on the large body of small businessmen. And he has written an entertaining account of family life in any mid-western city at the turn of the century.

Unhappy Family.

LIFE IN THE ARK, by Russell David Bruce. Harrison-Hilton, New York. 264 pp. $2.50.

Lawyer Amos Button lived with his family of six wild daughters and a feebleminded son in a big, gabled house called The Ark. But the story really begins farther back. Old man May, a widower and the "big bug" of the community, had stolen Amos Button's young wife; after she died Amos, in retaliation, married Old Man May's daughter Deborah. Then the fight was on between the young lawyer and the entire May family.

After the first year Deborah apparently regretted her marriage, and she lived in solitude within the turbulent life of the family, for she was a daughter of her husband's enemy. Some time after the birth of her sixth daughter her cousin, who was state's attorney, began to visit her and spent considerable time in her private quarters. In time she gave birth to a son, but he was feeble-minded and rumor said the husband was not the boy's father.

The hideous circumstances surrounding death of the son causes the old feud, which has long smouldered, to burst into flame. "Life in the Ark" is a very interesting story of an unhappy family, if one cares to revel in the vicissitudes of other people.

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Music

by MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG

MARIAN ANDERSON, American Negro contralto, returns to Atlanta for a concert at the city auditorium Saturday night, a special concert presented by Marvin McDonald.

To me Marian Anderson is the living example of the theory that a great artist can triumph over any difficulty, any adversity. For Marian Anderson, armed only with a song as a weapon, and the soul of an artist in her make-up, has triumphed gloriously over two tremendous handicaps, poverty and racial prejudice.

And though Marian Anderson is now a favorite artist of kings and presidents and the public-at-large she is still the simple and modest daughter of a family who have lived in the same little brick house in south Philadelphia for 25 years.

When Marian was 12 years old her father died, and for the next 10 years the Anderson career became a community project. Since she was six she had been singing, and her possibilities for the future had been easily recognized. Her mother went out to do housework and took in washing. Five years after her father's death her mother had a serious illness, nd Marian never let her go out to work again, but carried the burden of the family support on her own shoulders.

Through a long and hard period of years, much of the time without lessons, and those she did have by scholarship, she worked and studied doggedly, and sang whenever she could get any kind of engagement, but always she met the barrier of racial prejudice. Finally, in despair, she went to Europe. There she was accepted on the value of her voice, not the color of her skin, and she began to rapidly climb the ladder of success. Then in August, 1935, after her recital at Salzburg, Toscanini said, "What I have heard today is not heard once in a hundred years! That was the turning point for Anderson. Four months later she returned to America to make a sensationally successful debut in New York. Today, as a concert singer who maintains her place without aid of Hollywood or grand opera, she is topped in box-office score only by Nelson Eddy and Lily Pons.

But even since that phenomenal New York debut all has not been easy going for Marian Anderson. The episode of the refusal of the D. A. R.'s in Washington to let her use Constitution Hall last year for a concert is a familiar story. Feeling ran high throughout the country about this narrow-minded attitude, and Mrs. Roosevelt resigned from the D. A. R. amid cheers from most of the nation for her courage. Anderson gave a concert that Easter day from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, and to a crowd of 75,000 in attendance, and countless others over radio, she effectively convinced America with her singing that great art knows no color and no creed.

Neglected Notes on the Opera Excitement.

HELEN JEPSON was the guest of honor at the 71st consecutive broadcast of the Atlanta Civic Chorus last Sunday afternoon. Walter Herbert, director of the chorus, and a personal friend of Miss Jepson, having been associated with her in opera at the University of Georgia several seasons ago, invited Miss Jepson personally to attend the broadcast. She stayed the entire time of the half-hour program and seemed to enjoy it immensely. Afterwards she complimented the chorus on their fine work and graciously posed with them for pictures. Alice Hegwood, contralto, and David Barrow, baritone, had the thrill of singing solos on the program.

. . . Lawrence Tibbett sent Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president of the Atlanta Music Club, a telegram last Sunday morning that expressed his disappointment at not being here as follows:

"Am frightfully upset and disappointed at having to cancel my Atlanta opera appearances, particularly since Atlanta is one of my dearest and oldest loves, but the doctor says I must undergo treatments for two weeks more. Also dreadfully sorry to miss the party, but with kindest regards and best wishes for a tremendously successful opera season. Sincerely, Lawrence Tibbett."

. . . Lotte Lehmann told a very funny story the other day about herself. On tour she travels in an open car with her friend Frances Holden. They travel as comfortably as possible, in slacks, with kerchiefs tied around their heads, and sun-burn oil on their faces.

"We really do look like gipsies!" Madame Lehmann laughed. "One night, on the way up from New Orleans, we went into a very well known hotel to register for the night. The management eyed us suspiciously, but finally agreed to give us two very small rooms almost in the attic. Then as we started to the elevators he came running after us and said: 'You understand that the rooms are $3 each?' You can imagine his expression when he learned next morning that I was Lotte Lehmann."

. . . Several members of the cast were telling a good joke on the company itself. The company travels in two special trains, with all the stars and executives and orchestra on one train, and all the chorus and ballet on another. Before they got into New Orleans the men on the train bringing the principals decided to play a prank on the press and get off wearing long beards. The joke turned out to be on them, however, for the press had been misinformed about the trains and was meeting the train bearing chorus and ballet instead of the train with the stars. There was only one lone photographer there, who merely happened up by chance.



Ormandy Leading the Orchestra.

Ormandy Closes All-Star Series Wednesday Night

ATLANTA must be blessed by the gods as far as fine music is concerned, for close on the heels of a glorious season of opera comes a symphonic concert by one of the world's greatest orchestras, the Philadelphia Symphony, with that great, dynamic conductor, Eugene Ormandy, wielding the baton. The concert will be at the city auditorium at 8:30 Wednesday night and will close the season for the All-Star Concert series.

The orchestra will play the Cesar Franck Symphony in D minor. This is the only symphony that Cesar Franck ever wrote. It was first performed at the Paris Conservatoire on February 19, 1889, and although the composer was very pleased and satisfied with the first performance neither orchestra nor audience regarded it very highly, which only proves how incapable the public is of open-mindedly receiving anything different from the conventional, for it has since become one of the great favorites of all the symphonies.

Charles O'Connell, associate conductor of the orchestra, has written beautifully descriptive notes on this symphony in his book, "The Victor Book of the Symphony," snatches of which I give to you, with the hope that it may add to your enjoyment of the concert Wednesday.

Of the first movement Mr. O'Connell says: "The mystic cycle of this symphony begins with the strange and fateful question that has troubled the spirits of so many men of music. Down in the deep and gloomy recesses of tone, where only the great basses can speak, we hear, softly and portentously, the wondering phrase—"Must it be?" . . . This curious, doubting and soul-wearied question is the emotional basis of the whole symphony. Throughout the first movement it is asked by almost every voice of the orchestra, in almost every possible accent; persuasively, piteously, impetuously, hopefully, and almost despairingly.

"The second movement is one of the loveliest moments in symphonic music, and one which most commends the symphony to us today. . . . To the senses it is a delight . . . but we love it because there is revealed to us a deep and kindly and lovable spirit, a spirit that strained against the doubts and futilities and disillusionment of this world, and who, while giving expression to the struggles that raged—despite his placid exterior—which in his great and simple soul is able also to lead us to glimpses of a light beyond the world. . . .

"The very first brief chords that usher in the theme of the third movement change the entire atmosphere. At once there is a brightness; at once, hope and good spirits. The theme that follows hard upon the opening chords sustains these happier feelings; and, replacing the melancholy, the philosophical and pensive and at times almost despairing significance of the music, there comes a feeling of wholesomeness and vitality and energy as welcome as a cool and sun-lit breeze. . . ."

The other numbers on the program will be two Bach chorale preludes arranged for orchestra by Ormandy; the ballet suite, "The Machine Man," by Zador; the "Emperor Waltz," by Strauss, and "Bolero," by Ravel.

Five Visiting Stars To Sing At Brenau Spring Festival

BRENAU COLLEGE at Gainesville begins its third annual spring festival Thursday. Three operas will be presented with five visiting opera stars taking the leads, along with Mme. Regina Vicarino, Mme. Marguerite Ringo, and Eugenio Prosperoni, of the music faculty.

Arnold Lindi, leading dramatic tenor of the San Carlos Opera Company, who recently appeared in Atlanta, returns for his second Brenua festival engagement in the role of Manrico in Verdi's "Il Trovatore," which will be the opening event Thursday night.

Jeanette Johnson, contralto, of Atlanta, formerly with the Philadelphia Opera Company, will also appear in a return engagement as Azucena of the same opera.

Elda Vettori, dramatic soprano, formerly with the Metropolitan, returns to Brenau as Suzanne in the matinee performance Friday of Wolf-Ferrari's comic opera, "The Secret of Suzanne." Lindi will sing the role of the Count.

Donald Dame, lyric-dramatic tenor, of New York, comes to Brenau for the first time in the role of Hoffman, in Offenbach's "The Tales of Hoffman," which will be the concluding operatic performance Saturday night. Mr. Dame, at present tenor soloist at Grace Episcopal church, of New York City, has appeared in the Cleveland opera, Juilliard opera productions and the Chautauqua Opera Company.

George W. Britton, baritone, former member of the Prague Opera Company, the Carlsbad and the Teplitz-Schonau Opera companies, also makes his initial appearance here in the roles of Dappertutto and Dr. Miracle in the Offenbach opera. Mr. Britton has previously appeared with the Chautauqua Festival, the Montreal Bach-Beethoven Festival and the New York Oratorio Festival.

Enrico Leide, of Atlanta, Brenau College director of music, will conduct all operas, assisted by a full orchestra which will play the entire operatic scores. Eliza Holmes Feldmann, pianist, will be solo accompanist for the matinee, with the orchestra playing the overture and incidental music.

Chorus work will be done by glee clubs of North Georgia College at Dahlonega and Riverside Military academy.

The festival program also includes Brenau's 40th annual Shakespearean production. "The Tempest," directed by Maude Fiske LaFleur, which will be this year's dramatic event, to be staged Friday night.

Francizzek Zachara, pianist, will be presented in matinee recital Saturday. Other musical events will include a joint recital by Vettori and Lindi, and a combined program by the Brenau Choral Club, directed by Mme. Vicarino and the college orchestra, with Leide at the baton.

The festival closes next Sunday afternoon, May 5, with a special musical program given by Riverside Military Academy.

Columbus Music Festival.

Agnes Davis, soprano, and Frederic Baer, bass, both of of New York City, and T. Stanley Perry, Atlanta tenor, will be guest artists in a presentation of Haydn's "Creation" to be presented by the Community Chorus of Columbus Thursday night as the opening concert of a two-day music festival for that city.

Friday night has been designated "Artists' Night," and the three soloists will each sing an aria and a group of songs on this program. The chorus will also sing two short cantatas, Harvey Gaul's "I Hear America Singing," with Mr. Perry as soloist, and Max Bruch's "Fair Ellen," with Miss Davis and Mr. Baer as soloists.

Mrs. J. O. Methvin is conductor of the chorus. Mrs. K. C. Kierce is pianist and Mrs. A. T. Tidwell organist for the festival. Joseph Maerz, of Macon, will accompany the artists in their solos.

Atlantan in Alabama Concert.

Frances Young, Atlanta soprano, will be presented in concert by the Woman's Club of Eufaula, Ala., at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The concert will be given at the home of Mrs. Herman L. Upshaw.

Miss Young will sing a representative program from song literature, including two operatic, arias "Faites — lue mesaveux" from Gounod's "Faust," and "Un bel di Vedremo," from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

Ethel Beyer, Atlanta pianist, will be Miss Young's accompanist for the concert.

Novel Program At All Saints'.

Joseph Ragan and the choir of All Saints Episcopal church will present an interesting cross-section of the works of talented Atlanta composers at the 11 o'clock service this morning.

For the organ prelude and postlude Mr. Ragan will play the "Prologue and Andantino" and the "Toccata" from Organ Suite, No. 2, by Charles A. Sheldon Jr. This suite was dedicated to Mr. Ragan.

The "Benedictus es, Domine" and the "Menedictus Dominus" for the service are compositions by C. W. Dieckmann, F. A. G. O., and head of the music department of Agnes Scott College. The "Benedictus Dominus" is a new composition and is being sung for the first time at this service.

As an offertory the choir will sing "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Isabel M. Bryan, A. A. G. O. The composition begins with a recitative and aria for soprano, and then sweeps into a dramatic chorus section.

At the presentation of Alms the choir will sing the "Old Hundredth," using a splendid harmonization by Mr. Ragan.

Georgia Glee Club In Concert.

The University of Georgia Glee Club will be presented in its annual Atlanta concert by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild, of which Mrs. T. Guy Woolford is president. The concert will be at 8:30 Thursday night in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Hugh Hodgson, head of the Fine Arts Department, is director of the club.

The first half of the program will present the glee club in choral numbers by Sibelius, Tschaikowsky, Handel, Liszt, Mana-Zucca, and a group of character songs and negro spirituals. Minna Hecker, Atlanta soprano, will be guest artist on this part of the program. Robert Harrison, violinist and member of the club, will also play a group of solos. An instrumental ensemble comprised of Mr. Harrison, violinist; Jim Holden, violinist; Mildred Campbell, 'cellist; Hilda Edwards, flutist; Jack Hubert, clarinetist, and Mr. Hodgson, pianist, will be featured in four numbers.

Young Artists' Program.

The Young Artists' Club, division of the Atlanta Music Club, will have its April program at 8:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, 1403 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The program will be made up entirely of compositions of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

Presenting the program will be J. T. Pittman, pianist; Virginia Wood, soprano; Irene Leftwich Harris, pianist; Haskell Boyter, baritone; Tallulah Codington Reed, pianist, and a quintet comprised of Hazel Rood Weems, first violin; Elizabeth Jackson, second violin; Lorelie Tait, viola; Eleanor Hodges, 'cello, and Mozelle Horton Young, piano.

National Music Week Plans.

The 17th annual observance of National Music Week will open Sunday, May 5, and close May 11. Helen Knox Spain is the local chairman.

The 1940 celebration will include programs by the churches, schools, orchestral and choral groups, clubs, the radio stations, dance groups and individuals throughout the city.

The "week" will open with a sunrise song service held on the hill at Saint Philip cathedral. One hundred children from the E. Rivers school will build a human cross on the hill-side.

The observance will close with a concert by the Atlanta Philharmonic Society orchestra, sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club.

Dieckmann Writes Pageant Music.

Christian W. Dieckmann, instructor in piano and organ at Agnes Scott College, has composed a series of original settings for the college's May Day pageant to be given Saturday. The music will furnish a background for a prologue, six episodes, and an epilogue, in the story of woman's development through the ages with the help of education. The pageant, "Heritage of Woman," has been planned especially in celebration of Agnes Scott's fiftieth anniversary.

THE PARADE OF YOUTH

Howell Pupils See Picture.

Joe Levy, of High 6, made a very nice submarine during his activity period.

Mrs. Pennington's High 6 class had a moving picture on birds. They became so interested in birds that they drew pictures of them for the border of their board.

Our sixth grades enjoyed the elementary school chorus very much. The boys and girls who participated look so pretty and sang so sweetly.

The pupils of High 5 enjoyed a moving picture Friday called "Within the Gates."

Low 5 had for their assembly Friday a review of outstanding events during the first 300 years of America.

Low 4 pupils are making booklets about birds.

High 4 has elected new officers. They are: President, Joanne Conlin; vice president, Nan Frankel.

Miss Kilian's class has two new puppets in the room. It now has Clippo and Pinnochio.

Low 3 has planted nasturtium seeds.

Mrs. Akin's class has seven gold fish given to them. They have named one of them "Cleo."

Lewis Sprayberry made a pretty birdhouse for Mrs. Tupper's class. He painted it green.

Mrs. Ramsay's class has a radio program in the auditorium last week. Our station is station OUR.

High 1 has almost finished Gepetto's work shop. The children are making all the people in the Pinocchio story out of beaver board.

High kindergarten children are making the curtains, bed spreads and dresser scarves for the big house and furniture.

WILLIAM MAJOR.
BETTY DALON,

Peeples Honors Humane Week.

Mrs. Todd, humane chairman of Peeples, and her class of High 4 sponsored Humane Week in the school. They gave two programs: Pictures of famous animals and Dr. I. Q. about pets. The pictures were slides which the children themselves had made. They are happy to have Miss Elise Boylston, Miss Josie Slocumb and Miss Ruth Weegand come to see the program.

Betty Cooper, of High 3 is leaving for Miami, May 1. The class is planning to go to the airport to see her off.

David Knowles, Glenna Rae Furr, Jean Zude and Sherry King, of High 4 and Low 5, made 100 in spelling.

High 2, Miss Thrasher's class, had an old-fashioned spelling match. Jerry East, Owen Bender, Carolyn McElveen, Billy Bernard and Tommy Randall were winners.

High 2 is glad to have Joyce Jeffers back after two weeks' absence.

Pupils of High 2-2, Miss Arnold's class, have been working on health. They have made some vegetable men, and are reading an interesting health book.

Low 1 is sorry to lose Robert Merrithew, who has moved back to Nebraska.

The kindergarten children are busy making stuffed toys. The boys are making animals, the girls are making dolls.

ELIZABETH FRAZIER.
VIRGINIA BRADLEY.

Harris Grade in Living Room.

High 1-2 pupils of J. C. Harris school have in their room the living room of a home. The idea of building a home came when the children began to talk about their home and family. Then one of the children thought it would be nice to build a home in their classroom. Since they could not build every room in a house, they decided to build just the living room.

In the living room they have a radio, clock, fireplace, chairs, tables, bookcases, and they are continuing to bring more things for the living room.

Next week they are planning to paint and clean up the living room.

CAROLYN ANN BROWN
LAURA BESS PEAVY

Pupils at Georgia Avenue School Join Pan-American Union Jubilee

High kindergarten children are enjoying their new story books.

Low 1 pupils are making booklets on "House Beautiful" and "Gardens."

Children in Low 2 are happy because a moth came out of its cocoon. They let it go, so it would be happy,, too. They are going to have "The Tar Baby" and a spring dance for their entertainment.

Low 3 pupils are glad to have Thelma McGraw back at school. She has had an operation. They have been practicing for their entertainment Thursday night.

Low 4 children are happy to have all perfect teeth. They regret to lose Billy Ragsdale and Ronald Clower from the class. Billy Cornwell is sick, and it is hoped he will soon be back. The pupils are enjoying some sweetshrubs and wood violets that one of the boys brought them.

Low-6 is interested in the Pan-American Union golden jubilee. The class was divided into groups. One group decided to go by automobile, another by boat and train, and another group by airplane. Each group in turn tells what has been learned in these special places. They learned that the first meeting was held in 1890. This meeting was called to draw the republics of the western hemisphere closer together in friendship and understanding. They are glad to have a part in the fiftieth birthday party of the Pan-American Union.

WINIFRED HALL
VENITA CORNWELL

Stanton's Clubs To Give Play.

The fifth grade enjoyed a visit to the sixth grade, where they saw a beautitful display of South American things.

The fourth grade is glad to welcome Bobby Kuykendall back after an absence of a month. The Library Club met Friday, April 26. Annie Lee Rush presented a variety talent program.

When you speak of co-operation and the right spirit, third grade thinks that Joan Post, Jane Rozetta and Lou Anne Green really have shown it by hunting up their lovely costumes for other children to wear.

The clubs have combined forces to try to write and give a play for stunt night. In order to do this they have had to cease other activities for awhile.

The kindergarten boys and girls have been busy for the past week making dolls out of paper sacks and dressing them in pink crepe paper.

ALINE SHELL
HERBERT WEAVER

Adair Students Study State.

High 3 pupils have made a book of facts about Georgia. They enjoy studying about Georgia very much.

High 3 and Low 4 saw the picture "Pinocchio" Friday faternoon. The children read the book and enjoyed the story of the mischievous little marionette who became a boy.

The children of High 6 are taking an imaginary trip to South America. They are enjoying the tropical scenery. Both plant and animal life of South America are very different from the plant and animal life of North America.

JANE COKER,
JUNE WOOTEN.

Haygood Shows Flowers.

The sixth grade pupils have on exhibit this month 35 flowering shrubs. They hope to get many more before the end of the month.

The fifth grade teacher has just read her class the book "Peter Pan," by Barrie. They enjoyed it very much.

The fourth grade children have been studying about Gulliver's travels and are planning to see the picture "Gulliver's Travels."

High 2 and Low 3 are planning a play, "Pets in Mother Goose Land." They hope to give it sometime soon.

Low 1 and High 2 have made a very pretty picture of spring. They have flowers, birds and trees on it.

Both of Haygood's entrants in the marble contest won out and will play in the state finals.

KATHERINE DRUMMOND,
DOROTHY WOFFORD.

Folk Dances at Jerome Jones.

The first grade boys and girls are learning songs about safety. We want to learn the safety rules while we are young.

The second grade boys and girls are making bird houses.

High third grade had a safety program for the P.-T. A. last Tuesday. They also won the prize for the most mothers present.

Miss Park had a birthday party April 17. Low 3 and Low 4 missed her when she was absent and are glad she will soon be back.

High 5 pupils have been drawing maps of the United States and have them on their bulletin board.

High 6 and some people from the other classes are going to be in some folk dances at Grant Field.

ANNIE SUE WALKER.

Highland School Now Issuing Tickets To September Kindergarten Pupils

Highland school is now issuing tickets for children who will enter kindergarten next September. The new entrants will be given a medical examination free of charge by a baby specialist at the school on the last day of April at 9 o'clock. Entrance tickets may be obtained at the school on that day.

Every Monday morning the children in High 2 tell about the interesting places they have visited over the week-end. Peggy Fox went out to Candler field anad went up in an airplane. Bob Beyuns went out to Stone Mountain. Billy Shivers and Bernard Haight went out to Dr. Fisher's garden. Nearly all of the children went to Druid Hills to see the dogwood.

The children in Miss Corley's class are enjoying the new books Miss Corley bought for the class to read.

High 1 is glad to welcome Frank Myers, who for some time has been visiting his grandmother near Tampa, Fla. Frank told the children many interesting facts about fishing, bathing, and other things he did.

Miss Hudson's class is making "May Day" folders in which they will put their accounts of the articles of the day.

Miss Green's class received a reply to a letter sent to Mexico. They were delighted with our answer. Faith Gibson and Harry Felts brought some Mexican pottery to school. Mary Grace Ewing, Billy Showalter and Larry Hailey have written Mexican stories.

Miss Laurence went to Brunswick to attend the P.-T. A. Congress as a Highland faculty representative.

Mrs. Richardson's pupils are very busy studying wild flowers. They are taking trips to find wild flowers, but not to pull them.

Low and High 6 enjoyed their visit to the Inman Park library for a library lesson. Most of the children took out books of some kind.

Kirkwood Grades In Pet Show.

Forty-two sixth grade children sang at the music festival on Friday at the city auditorium.

The children of Kirkwood have received a certificate from the Planters' Garden Club. It was given the school for their interest in entering the recent wild flower contest.

The high second grades of Kirkwood had a pet show Friday, the last day of "Be Kind to Animals" Week, blue ribbons being won by Paul Doggendorf for the most lovable pet, a baby chow, and Douglas McCurdy for the most unusual pets, a family of ground squirrels. Mary Flannagin won a red ribbon for the smallest dog and Alton Wood won a red ribbon for the largest dog. White ribbons were won by Lamar Howard for the largest family, a silver fox family, and Gay Williams for the tiniest family, a family of guppies.

Miss Moore's High 4 pupils are studying silk. They have a cocoon that they are eagerly watching.

Mrs. Stubbs' High 5 enjoyed hearing an orchestral fairy tale, "Peter and the Wolf," composed by Prokofieff. It was first given at a children's festival in Moscow in 1936. It was recorded by the Boston Symphony. Different instruments represented the various characters in the story.

Mrs. Nash's High 6-1 pupils are enjoying and learning many interesting facts from listening to the news and educational programs over their own radio, bought with the money made from selling their newspapers. They are having a grand trip in South America and find it a most interesting continent.

Miss Byram's High 6-2 is proud of Betty Jean Deckner and Gary White, who learned the largest number of famous poems during April.

LA VERNE WILSON,
RAYMOND SELF.

Sacred Heart in Georgia Play.

The junior and senior high classes of Sacred Heart school were present on Tuesday at interesting and beneficial programs staged by the pupils of these groups.

The program, whose theme was "Georgia," was presented by the eighth grade. The pupils taking part were: Constance Van Mansfeld, Helen O'Leary, Mary Henritz, Lois McIntosh, Mildred Harington, Caroline Flynn, Peggy Harbin, Helen Davin, Frances Evans, Theresa Simonetti, Evelyn Schnore, Dorothy White, Peggy Burke and Peggy Cross.

Dorothy Graf, Student Council president, led the discussion of the senior high, which used as its theme "Know Atlanta!" Talks on the history of Atlanta, places of interest in Atlanta, pioneers of Atlanta, artists and musicians of Atlanta were given by Elaine Maddox, Rosemary Murphy, Rita Guldenschuh, Anne Marie Guy, Mary Huey and Frances Lynch.

Ragsdale Class Studies Gas.

Low and High 3 are studying about different kinds of birds.

High 3 went on a dogwood tour last week. They had a bus to carry them.

High 4 went to the Gas Light Company last week. They had a table fixed with the states and rivers. It showed the gas wells and gas pipes running through the states and rivers, too. They also showed the different colored flames made with gas, a stove that talked, and that rats could live in gas.

High 5 won the dollar for getting the most paper at the last paper sale. The are planning to give a puppet show about the middle of May.

Low 6 planted more flowers in their part of the school garden last week. They are also trying hard for athletic buttons.

High 6 went to the Cyclorama at Grant park Tuesday.

JANE HALLMAN.



Shown in the picture are members of the tenth grade of the Clarkesville High school as they appeared on a recent visit to The Constitution in a study of the newspaper as an occupation. They are, left to right, first row, Ross Hill, Charles Stribling, Wayne Pardue, L. G. Hicks, G. W. Elrod, Junior Haines, Louis Graves, Marcus Garrison, Eugene Jones; second, row, Esther Tatum, Myrtle Franklin, Johnnie Dixon, Myrtis Watson, Kathryn Roberts, Mildred Mote, Inez Allen, Anna Sue Lunceford, Evelyn Landers, Louise Edwards, Miss Broome, teacher; third row, Carolyn Burrell, Marie Harris, Edna Burke, Lillie Mae Gastley, Edna Taylor, Joe Morrison, Thelma Irwin; fourth row, Kathleen Coker, Nannie Mae Hames, Mildred Kinney, Evelyn Turpen, James Brabson, teacher; Emma Medlock, Gloria Garrison, Margaret West, Christine Sosebeem, Selma Benfield and Bill Taylor.



Ginger Rogers, Gregory La Cava (producr-director) and Joel McCrea discuss "natural" dialogue during the filming of "Primrose Path," which will open Friday at the Fox.

'Primrose Path' Made 'Shooting Off Cuff'

HOLLYWOOD — Gregory La-Cava has just finished another picture, in producing which he went farther than ever before in "shooting off of the cuff." This time, his players never saw any part of a script beyond the few lines handed them just before La-Cava shot a scene.

The picture is "Primrose Path," which the veteran producer-director made for RKO Radio, co-starring Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea, and which plays in Atlanta at the Fox theater opening Friday.

His method was simplicity itself. Before every scene he would hand the participating players what he called their "tentative lines." He'd ask them to think it over, then make suggestions.

Two scripters and a stenographer then would take notes on all that was said. After the conference, LaCava, the screen writers and the stenographer would retire to an auto trailer parked outside the set, and redraft the dialogue and the "business."

"I'm trying for a live picture with real people in it," was LaCava's explanation.

To his players, at the beginning, LaCava imparted a general outline of the story of "Primrose Path." It revolves about the fortunes of a family living in sorry environment on the wrong side of the tracks in a California seaside town.

Characters include an aging grandma with a vivid past (Queenie Vassar); her daughter, who gets along as best she can in a man's world (Marjorie Rambeau); the latter's husband, a no-account fallen from aristocratic heights into the depths (Miles (Mander); their daughter, badly handicapped in the battle (Ginger Rogers), and the gas station youth down on the waterfront with whom she falls in love (Joel McCrea).

"You've got to live those parts," said LaCava. "You've got to think them. I want you to live."

LaCava, who began as a newspaper cartoonist, has the inquiring reporter in his blood. He wanted his characters to speak in the idiom of their kind.

"Not literary language," he said.

He looked over his two writers. Allan Scott, who carries the major task of interminable rewriting and polishing of dialogue, is an amiable looking gentleman with tumbled hair, mustache and general architectural lines somewhat reminiscent of Woolcott. Him LaCava ruled out.

"You're not the build for adventure," he said. "Anyhow, a woman can get around better."

What he planned was to send a writer, dressed for slumming, into waterfront resorts of San Pedro, the Los Angeles harbor district, and Monterey, fishing port in the John Steinbeck part of California.

So he gave the assignment to Winifred Kay, chic, smart, eagle-eyed, with a nose for news.

She returned after many weeks, with fat notebooks crammed with invaluable idiomatic language. You'll hear the reverberations in the picture.

Lean LaCava, with his humorsome face and sharp eyes under overhanging heavy brows, kept up his program right to the end. The last scene contained four short speeches—two by Miss Rogers, two by McCrea. They didn't know what they'd be until LaCava handed them their slips the morning he planned to shoot.

And then the speeches came out changed.

Miss Rogers made a suggestion. McCrea made another.

"Swell," said LaCava — and adopted both.

HOLLYWOOD TODAY

BY SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD, April 27.—A lot of movie actresses may not like what this column discusses today. It covers the delicate question of our aging leading ladies of the screen, and the follow-up query, "How much longer can they remain on the juvenile side of the character role fence?" and the significant fact that in several romances of the screen the woman is older than the man.

There's Madeleine Carroll, who is in her thirty-fifth year. But she looked older than that in "My Son, My Son," or maybe it was the added poundage that added to her years. I wonder how much longer Madeleine can take over the love interest of a picture—and take us along with it? This was only achieved in "My Son, My Son" by putting Madeleine between a young man's love (Louis Hayward) for an older woman, and the love of a middle-aged man (Brian Aherne) for a not-so-young woman.

Miriam Hopkins, who is 37 years old, in my opinion, failed to convince as the woman loved by Errol Flynn in "Virginia City." The love-making in this picture reached a new low in tepidity. It seemed as though Errol and Miriam had to be forced into each other's arms. I think the time has come for Miriam to migrate to character role territory.

I had never thought of Myrna Loy except as a very young woman until she appeared in "The Rains Came" with Tyrone Power. Myrna will be 35 this summer. And if she wants to retain her large array of fans, she should choose leading men like Clark Gable, William Powell or Spencer Tracy, all of whom are several years older than Myrna.

Claudette Colbert is another star actress in her thirty-fifth year. But she looks much younger on the screen. Claudette is at her movie best when she is playing sophisticated woman-of-the-world movie roles, and if she sticks to this she has at least another three years in which to be the romantic center of her pictures.

Jean Arthur is a mere 32, which is very young in leading lady terms. But I understand she recently did some loud squawking because she was given William Holden as her leading man in "Arizona," Holden being an infant of 21. Jean feels, rightly, that she looks younger when her movie male is older. She prefers men like Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas, or Jimmy Stewart. Jimmy is 32.

Funny thing about screen actresses, the older a woman gets, the more men are in love with her—on the screen. Thirty-six-year-old Marlene Dietrich gets six swains in her next picture, "Seven Sinners." And more-than-40 Mae West considers herself ill-treated unless she has several men swooning for her—on the screen.

If Miss West had her way, she would have only very young leading men in her pictures. Fortunately for what is left of Mae's picture career, she is usually persuaded to have a middle-aged boy friend to balance the age disparity between herself and the youngest of her screen loves. For example, in "My Little Chicadee" Joseph Calleia was the man who finally won Miss West over the rivalry of Dick Foran, who is about 13 years younger than Mae. I don't count the courtship of W. C. Fields, which was a comedy character only.

When Jeanette MacDonald, who says she is 33—I would put it nearer 35—is cast with Nelson Eddy, who has touched the 40 mark, I can more or less believe in her romantically. But not when she plays opposite someone like Lew Ayres, who is too young looking to carry her over the love hurdles.

It's hard to believe that Irene Dunne will be 36 in July. She does not look a day over 30 in her pictures. But how much longer can the camera keep up this deception? When the time comes that the reel Irene looks her real age will she transfer her talents to the character field, or retire from the screen? I hope the former.

I would guess that other thirty-sixer, Norma Shearer, would sooner retire from pictures than give over the center of the movie spotlight to another woman. Norma, together with 35-year-old Joan Crawford, has had a long inning of screen romance. Both gals have been at it for more than 14 years, which is a long time in any language, and both must have received at least 100 screen proposals each, which should be enough for any one woman. Norma gets Robert Taylor (aged 29) in her next picture, "Escape." Joan has Frederic March (in his middle forties) as her leading man—in "Susan and God."

Comparatively young movie heroines who are 30 or a bit over include Greer Carson, about 31; Joan Blondell, 31; Bette Davis, 32; Greta Garbo, 32; Ann Sothern, 31; Rosalind Russell, about 32, and Barbara Stanwyck, 33. Screen infants in ther twenty-ninth year include Merle Oberon, Maurene O'Sullivan, Ginger Rogers, Margaret Sullavan, and Paulette Goddard. All these, of course, have nothing to fear from a screen romantic viewpoint.

But for the majority of the others, I would suggest that they start thinking of what they would like to be doing if they weren't making pictures. Or, to start picking out some good character roles and leave the love stuff for their younger colleagues. If the idea seems hard to take, let them remember the character role successes of 48-year-old Fay Bainter, who in her day was the love pivot of all her plays; and Kay Francis, (in her near forties) who is currently doing so well as Deanna Durbin's mother in "It's a Date." And May Robson, who is still going strong at 76.

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Lovely Madeleine Carroll, star of "My Son, My Son," now playing at the Rhodes, is one of the leading ladies Sheilah Graham discusses in today's column.

Here's Antidote For Doctor Films --Comic at Rialto

Just as an antidote to these pictures which make highly emotional heroes out of whiteclad doctors or surgeons, Columbia Pictures Corporation has made a doctor a comic in its latest, and perhaps most hilarious, comedy hit. The picture is "The Doctor Takes a Wife," opening at the Rialto theater Friday. Loretta Young and Ray Milland are co-starred.

It's about a doctor and a young novelist who, willy-nilly, are placed in such circumstances their friends and all the world believe them to be newlyweds, although they fight at the drop of a hat and declare time and again they wouldn't marry anyone, least of all each other, for any consideration.

On a lonely road late at night, the doctor is pressed into service at an obstetrical happening. And the novelist, perforce, must help. New respect dawns.

It is ridiculous, rib-cracking comedy, the sort you'll like a lot.

There is a fine supporting cast, including Reginald Gardiner, Gail Patrick, Edmund Gwenn, etc. The director was Alexander Hall while the story was written, originally, by Aleen Leslie.

'My Son, My Son' Plays Hold Over At Rhodes

"My Son, My Son!" has been held over at the Rhodes theater. In the cast are Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, Louis Hayward, Henry Hull, Josephine Hutchinson, Laraine Day, Sophie Stewart and Bruce Lester.

The story of "My Son, My Son!" is rich in emotional implications and everyday drama. It concerns a father and a son, and the high hopes that fail to materialize. William Essex's dreams for his son fade when he realizes Oliver is a vain and selfish young man, over sophisticated, insincere and cynical. Oliver realizes almost too late that he has brought misery to the people who have surrounded him with love and understanding. Golden-haired Madeleine Carroll portrays the role of Livia Vaynol.



Dennis Morgan has the leading role in "Waterfront," at the Cameo tomorrow and Tuesday.



Loretta Young is a trifle bored but pleased in the comedy, "The Doctor Takes a Wife," which opens at the Rialto Friday. Ray Milland is the doctor.

Laraine Day Never Tasted Cocktail or Smoked Cigaret

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN.
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, April 27.—(UP) Wonders never cease and today we met in the center of Hollywood a movie actress, and a beautiful one, too, who never has tasted a cocktail or smoked a cigaret.

Her name is Laraine Day, and lips that touch liquor shall never touch hers, and if there is any other movie star with a record like that, we'll put it in our pipe and smoke it.

We're not trying to spoof Miss Day, either. She is a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints, she's engaged to a missionary, and we have the greatest respect for her. Only we're a little surprised that a girl of her temperament and background is in the movies.

"But it isn't at all surprising," she said. "Mormons don't drink, or smoke, but they have no objections to the theater, or to motion pictures. In fact I got my first experience in church plays and here in Hollywood I'm in charge of a Little Theater group sponsored by the church."

Miss Day, incidentally, had a grandfather who had six wives. They begat him 52 children. Now all the children have children and Laraine has so many cousins she can't even count 'em. Her real name is Laraine Johnson and whenever she meets another Johnson, she presumes he is a relative until proven otherwise.

Miss Day, hazel-eyed, barely 20 and one of the brightest of M-G-M's younger stars, likes night clubs where she drinks soda pop or milk.

"Keeping away from liquor is no problem for me," she said, "except in the movies. A few weeks back I was in a picture where we were supposed to be at dinner, eating trifle. This is a British dessert, which consists of macaroons and whipped cream.

"So the studio sent to a caterer's and got a whole barrel of trifle. It was flavored with rum. I just tasted the whipped cream on top and didn't eat a bite of it."

We suggested that a tablespoon of rum in a pudding was no more intoxicating than a spoon of vanilla extract, but Miss Day said she wasn't interested in that. It was the principle of the thing.

Currently she is playing the leading role in "And One Was Beautiful," opposite Robert Cummings, and if ever there was a living example of the fact that a girl needn't be wild to succeed in Hollywood, she is it.

Little more than a year ago she was living with her parents in Long Beach, playing in Little Theater shows there, and going with a young amateur actor, Burdette Ferguson, who earned his living by ushering in a movie.

Laraine converted him to Mormonism, and he currently is spreading the gospel of the church in Pennsylvania. She is proud of that.

Miss Day was playing in "Lost Horizons" at Long Beach when a Metro talent scout saw her a year and a half ago.

CAMEO PLAYS 'WATERFRONT'

"Waterfront," a rough and brawling tale dealing with the lives, the loves and hates of the brawny men who load and unload the ships that come to a typical American seaport city, will be the Cameo theater feature tomorrow and Tuesday.

Dennis Morgan and Gloria Dickson are starred in the cast, also including Marie Wilson, Sheila Bromley and Larry Williams.



A star at home. Edna Phillips, first harpist of the Philadelphia orchestra, which plays at the Municipal auditorium Wednesday night, sings nursery rhymes to accompaniment of an old Welsh harp before leaving home to play with the symphony. Her audience is her children, Joan Davies, 5, and David Hugh, 2. She is the wife of Samuel R. Rosenbaum, vice president of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association. The orchestra is being presented here as one of the All-Star Concert Series attractions.

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Maurice MAETERLINCK'S
THE BLUE BIRD
Shirley Temple
Spring Byington
Nigel Bruce • Gale Sondergaard
and a brilliant cast
Directed by Walter Lang
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Darryl F. Zanuck
In Charge of Production
STARTS FRIDAY
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"ANOTHER THIN MAN"
William Powell and Myrna Loy
SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN SUN.-MON.
"RAFFLES"
David Niven and Olivia De Havilland
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE"
Spencer Tracy and Nancy Kelly
PARK COLLEGE PARK MONDAY-TUESDAY
"THUNDER AFLOAT"
Wallace Beery and Chester Morris

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NOW! "DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE"
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RIALTO
HELD OVER 3RD AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
WOMEN
STARTED THE STAMPEDE, NOW MEN ARE COMING IN DROVES TO SEE
HEAVENLY HEDY IN SPENCER TRACY'S ARMS!
SPENCER TRACY
HEDY LAMARR
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
AN M. G. M. PICTURE

RIALTO
STARTS FRIDAY
ANOTHER COLUMBIA SMASH HIT!
IT'S JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED TO LAUGH YOURSELF HEALTHY!
Roar at a Delightful Leap Year Romance... Perfectly Played by 2 Merry Young Stars!
LORETTA YOUNG
RAY MILLAND
"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"

NOW
Jack BENNY
In
"Buck Benny Rides Again"
With
Ellen Drew—Phil Harris
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Ginger ROGERS
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HARRY CLARK'S "OOMPH PARADE"
Featuring 15 PROFESSIONAL OOMPH MODELS
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Screen! JEAN HERSHOLT —In— "The Courageous Doctor Christian"
A GLITTERING GALAXY OF GORGEOUS GIRLS
GREAT ACTS and MUSIC COMEDY NOVELTY

BROOKHAVEN SUN. MON.
CHARLES LAUGHTON
IN
"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"



Wallace Beery, the old reprobate, stars in "Forty-Mule Team," opening Friday at the Grand.

20 Mule Team Stars Beery at Loew's Friday

An adventurous, two-fisted laughing duo is back on the screen together again for the first time since "Viva Villa."

It is no other than Wallace Beery and Leo Carillo in the new romantic comedy-drama of early California, "Twenty Mule Team" coming to Loew's Friday.

Picturing all the lore and excitement and grandeur of the wild west, the story deals with the fight to locate a new borax "mother lode" before the company becomes bankrupt. Beery is seen as the whip-totin', gun-glazin' Bill Bragg, best driver on the desert trail who roars through sagebrush and barroom with all the robust drama that delighted audiences in "Viva Villa" and "The Big House."

In addition to his old sidekick though, Wally has a new sweetheart in the film, the kind of a gal who can stand right up to him and yell, "Get out of here, you potato-nosed monster" and make him like it. This "sweetie" is the famous stage star, Marjorie Rambeau, who in the film, portrays Josie Johnson, a two-fisted hotel and saloon owner in a region of claim jumpers, tin horn gamblers, Indian swampers and prospecting crooks.

Carillo is at his best as Beery's first lieutenant, with his "double talk" his quick, warm laughter and his comical slant on women. If a gal doesn't go for him, he says, "I smack-em-up squaw till she's holler 'Pete, I'm lovin' you till I'm gonna kiss your foots.'"



They refused to give her name. They say she gets so many phone calls when they do, that they can't give a good show, but she'll be seen at the Capitol theater starting today in the "Omph Parade."

Age Old Story Of 'Blue Bird' At Paramount

The legend of the Blue Bird is an old one.

A simple tale from the province of Lorraine in France, it tells of a marvelous blue country far away, a land of heart's desire. From that distant world, the Blue Bird sometimes flies to visit this earth, and the fortunate soul who sights this bird on one of its rare appearances is assured of eternal happiness.

This gentle tale heard repeatedly in his childhood, inspired Maurice Maeterlinck to write the most noted of his many plays, "The Blue Bird."

Since it was first introduced at the Moscow Art theater in the autumn of 1908, it has appeared on the stages of 45 countries, and has been translated into 32 languages.

Great and universal though the power and popularity of this play has been, the present production is the first time it has been performed on the screen as a motion picture employing sound and color. Faithful to its tender and moving original in spirit, this version is nevertheless new. Scenic effects never before attempted were incorporated in the picture. And, for the first time, an entirely new theory of the use of Technicolor was applied throughout.

The imposing cast includes such favorites as Shirley Temple, Spring Byington, Nigel Bruce, Gale Sondergaard, Eddie Collins, Sybil Jason and a score of other distinguished stars.



It's next to the last picture for Shirley Temple, they say. But, regardless, critics have said "The Bluebird," in technicolor, is among the little star's best. It opens Friday at the Paramount.

Tom Dorsey Opens Ga. U. Dances Friday

Tommy Dorsey, nationally famous orchestra leader, will bring his band, which now features Bunny Berigan playing the trumpet, south again this week to play the annual Little Commencement dances at the University of Georgia in Athens Friday and Saturday.

Dances will be given by the Pan-Hellenic council of the university Friday night, Saturday morning, afternoon and night.

Featured with Dorsey now in addition to Berigan, who used to have his own orchestra, are Frank Senatra and Jo Stafford.

Lee Price, of Swainsboro, is president of the Pan-Hellenic council.



Tommy Dorsey will conduct his band for the University of Georgia Little Commencement dances in Athens, Friday and Saturday nights.

Russia estimates that it has over 51,000,000 head of cattle.

British firms have sent 60,000 military gas masks to Finland.

Dance Art Group Gives Concert Tuesday Night

The Dance Art Group of Atlanta will give their annual concert at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Woman's Club auditorium as part of the Atlanta Dogwood Festival.

In the cast are Dorothy Alexander, director; Martha Branch, Maurine Coley, Mary Dallas, Marie Ellen, Margaret Frost, Don Gorham, Hilda Gumm, Dorothy Guy, Rossie Voight Gilmore, Phillis Gorham, Madelin Hosmer, Robert Holder.

Jean Fambrough Harris, Jane English Kiser, Nancy Lockridge, Patsy Roberts, Betty Ramsey, Betty Mae Reams, Ellen Rosenblatt, Montine Smith, Marvin Carter, Frank Coley, Phillip McGuire.

Pianists are Elizabeth Orr and Ione Cail Rawstraw.

Rangers Flood Film Capital

Hollywood today could boast of more Texas Rangers than Texas itself as Paramount began mobilizing a film troupe for a 500-mile location trip into central Arizona.

John Howard, Ellen Drew and other principals, a technical crew of more than 75 persons, and a contingent of more than half a hundred "Rangers," make up the "Texas Rangers Ride Again" company headed by Director James Hogan, which will start shooting soon at Mesa, Ariz., 15 miles east of Phoenix.

'Oomph Parade' Starts Today At Capitol; Policy Change

Earle M. Holden, manager of the Capitol theater, has announced that effective next Friday the Capitol will present its stage shows every Friday, Saturday and Sunday instead of opening a new stage show each Sunday for three days.

This slight change in policy, however, does not affect the new stage attraction, "The Oomph Parade," which opens a three-day engagement at the Capitol today and which features a cast of 35 entertainers, including a line of 15 beautiful dancing girls.

Headline acts to be seen in "The Oomph Parade" opening today includes Nixon and Sans, Broadway comedy team; Three St. John Brothers, internationally famous adagio stars; Jerry Lawton, the juggling cowboy; Frances Kaye, radio swing singer; Ann Gilmore, tap dancing starlet; Leah Hasemeyer, of the English Ballet; Ann Scott, the "oomph" girl of the guitar, and a host of others.

On the screen for three days starting today, the Capitol offers Jean Hersholt as a kindly country doctor in "The Courageous Dr. Christian," second in a series of screen plays produced from the radio serials of the same name.

Because the theater brings in a new stage show to start Friday, a screen program will be offered for Wednesday and Thursday of this week, at which time the feature attraction will be "Village Barn Dance," starring a group of radio entertainers headed by Lulu Belle and Scotty, Vera Vague, Don Wilson, the Kidoolers Texas Wanderers, Helen Troy and Frank Cook. The Hollywood stars of the picture are Richard Cromwell, Doris Day and George Barbier.

'NINOTCHKA' AT CENTER

The Center opens today for two days with Ninotchka," starring Greta Garbo, supported by Melvyn Douglas and Ina Claire.

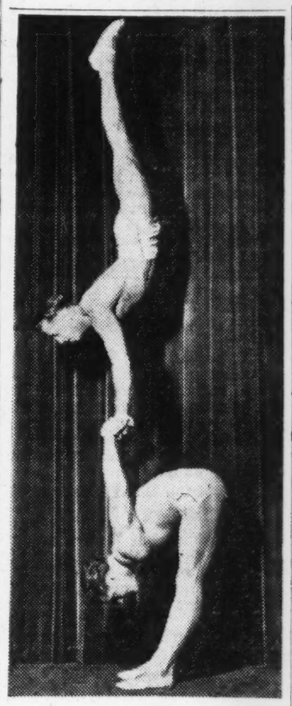
The story portrays her as a stern Soviet commissar sent to Paris by the Russian government to sell a noblewoman's confiscated jewels. The noblewoman and a French count fight the duel in court. Garbo and the count fall in love. The noblewoman maneuvers to get Garbo back to Russia, but the count arranges to have her sent to Constantinople where they are married. It is Garbo's first venture into sophisticated modern romantic comedy.

Tuesday, "Meet Dr. Christian," featuring Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett and Richard Baldwin will play.

Wednesday and Thursday, "They Shall Have Music," with Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds and Jascha Heifetz, is booked.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, Thomas Mitchell and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, is booked Friday and Saturday.

World's Greatest Balancers Headline New Roxy Show



Martin and Allen, "world's most famous hand balancers," star on the Roxy stage program opening today.

In it's new policy of presenting stage shows every day of the week, the Roxy brings to Atlanta for seven days beginning today another array of entertainment from the stages of the finest theaters in the country, in addition to the screen attraction, "Inside Story," starring Michael Whalen and Jean Rogers.

On the stage will be the Libonati trio—Jess, Bob and Avis—one of the fastest trios of entertainers before the public today. Masters of the Xylophone, they feature numbers from the classics to "red hot jazz." Their instruments are the latest designs in streamline. Interpolated, is the sensational dancing of Bob and Avis. Bob Libonati is conceded one of America's foremost tap and acrobatic dancers.

Martin and Allen, a sensational new act, comes to Atlanta direct from the State Lake in Chicago. The two boys do hand balancing, and are billed as the "world's greatest."

Carter and Holmes, in "Funny Things and Stuff," are two well-dressed comics offering a knock-about, rasslin' routine comedy and novelty bit.

Ross and Stone appear in "A Melange of Mirth and Melody," and the Murtah sisters are three charming screwballs who give 10 minutes of hectic opera jiving and harmony in the groove.

Two excitement-seeking reporters go looking for New York's loneliest girl and find Broadway's most dangerous woman and a story they dare not print in "Inside Story."

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Avenging Waters," with Ken Maynard.
AMERICAN—"Roaring Twenties," with James Cagney.
BANKHEAD—"The Amazing Mr. Williams," with Melvyn Douglas.
BROOKHAVEN — "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Charles Laughton.
BUCKHEAD—"Housekeeper's Daughter," with Joan Bennett.
CASCADE—"His Girl Friday," with Cary Grant.
EMORY — "Rose Marie," with Nelson Eddy.
EMPIRE—"Destry Rides Again," with Marlene Dietrich.
FAIRFAX—"Another Thin Man," with William Powell.
FAIRVIEW—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Charles Laughton.
HILAN — "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Charles Laughton.
KIRKWOOD — "Day-Time Wife," with Tyrone Power.
PALACE—"His Girl Friday," with Cary Grant.
PLAZA—"Judge Hardy and Son," with Mickey Rooney.
PONCE DE LEON—"Another Thin Man," with William Powell.
SYLVAN—"Raffles," with David Niven.
TECHWOOD—"Destry Rides Again," with Marlene Dietrich.
TEMPLE—"These Glamour Girls," with Lew Ayres.
TENTH STREET—"His Girl Friday," with Cary Grant.
WEST END—"Ninotchka," with Greta Garbo.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Strange Cargo," with Clark Gable.
81—"The House Across the Bay," with Clark Gable.
ROYAL—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable.
STRAND—"Thundering West" and "Blind Alibi."
LINCOLN—"Dust Be My Destiny," with John Garfield.
HARLEM—"St. Louis Blues," with Maxine Sullivan.

Road accident in Eire are rapidly decreasing.

Hungary is preparing to cut up its large estates.



Greta Garbo, star of "Ninotchka" at the Center theater today and tomorrow, is among the "younger" leading ladies.

Women Finally Win Role In Mardi Gras Parades

The fair sex finally has crashed the Mardi Gras parades.

A new carnival organization, the Club of Milo, at New Orleans, announces that its Krewe of Venus will stage a parade of 15 floats in the 1941 carnival. The floats will be occupied entirely by women, the club officials say, and they will be masked and costumed in manner similar to the customary krewes of men. Mardi Gras floats have always been closed to women.

To Amuse Ourselves

CAPITOL—Harry Clark's "Oomph Parade," with a company of 35 stage and radio stars, on the stage. "The Courageous Dr. Christian," with Jean Hersholt, etc., on the screen.
ROXY—"Libonati Trio" — Jess, Bob and Alvis—Martin and Allen, Carter and Holmes, Ross and Stone, etc., on the stage. "Inside Story," with Michael Whalen, Jean Rogers, etc., on the screen.
FOX—"Buck Benny Rides Again," with Jack Benny, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine, Phil Harris, Dennis Day, Rochester, etc., at 2:00, 3:58, 5:56, 7:44 and 9:42.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," with Lew Ayres, Larraine Day, Lionel Barrymore, etc., at 3:00, 5:17, 7:24 and 9:41.
PARAMOUNT — "Green Hell," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Joan Bennett, etc., at 2:00, 3:53, 5:46, 7:39 and 9:32.
RIALTO—"I Take This Woman," with Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, etc., at 2:00, 3:51, 5:47, 7:43 and 9:39.
RHODES—"My Son, My Son," with Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, Louis Hayward, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
CAMEO—"Across the Plains," with Jack Randall.
CENTER — "Ninotchka," with Greta Garbo.
HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Eddy Rogers and his orchestra playing dinner music.
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Arthur Warren and his orchestra. Dinner music.
HANGAR RESTAURANT—"Dixieland" band, playing dinner music.



Ann Rutherford gives Mickey Rooney something to worry about in "Judge Hardy and Son," at the Plaza theater.



Maxine Stone is the feminine half of the Ben Ross and Maxine Stone team of "Much Ado About Nothing" opening on the Roxy stage today.

COLORED THEATERS

BAILEY Theatres
81 — George Raft in 'House Across the Bay' — Also — "The Phantom Creeps"
ROYAL — "Gone With The Wind" with CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH
ASHBY — "Strange Cargo" with CLARK GABLE JOAN CRAWFORD Also Comedy and News
LINCOLN — John Garfield in "Dust Be My Destiny" — Also — LAST CHAPTER OF "DICK TRACY'S G-MEN"

Hangar Theatre
MON. & TUES.
"Life Begins at 40"
WILL ROGERS

PARAMOUNT
Now Playing
TWO AGAINST THE WORLD
Dying a thousand deaths . . . That their love might live.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. JOAN BENNETT
GREEN HELL

10¢ CAMEO 15¢
TODAY
"ACROSS THE PLAINS"
JACK RANDALL
MONDAY—TUESDAY
Dennis MORGAN Gloria DICKSON
"Waterfront"
KIRKWOOD Sunday Monday
TYRONE POWER LINDA DARNELL
"DAY-TIME WIFE"

PLAZA
PONCE DE LEON & HIGHLAND AVE.
HE. 6363
Our new picture is here ... and, man to man ... it's terrific!
JUDGE HARDY AND SON with
LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER · FAY HOLDEN
OUR GANG COMEDY
NEWS OF THE DAY
FIRST NEIGHBORHOOD SHOWING

RHODES NOW PLAYING
MADELEINE CARROLL
BRIAN AHERNE
LOUIS HAYWARD
in
MY SON, MY SON!

EMPIRE
GA. AVE at CREW
MA. 8430
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
JAMES STEWART AND MARLENE DIETRICH IN
DESTRY RIDES AGAIN

TECHWOOD North Ave. at Techwood Dr.
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Marlene Dietrich ▪ James Stewart
"Destry Rides Again"

BUCKHEAD PHONE CH-3361
Sunday & Monday
"The Housekeeper's Daughter"
JOAN BENNETT ADOLPHE MENJOU
EMORY PHONE DE.8566
TODAY and TOMORROW
MacDONALD NELSON EDDY
"ROSE MARIE"

TENTH STREET
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"
WITH
CARY GRANT and ROSALIND RUSSELL

TEMPLE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"These Glamour Girls"
Lew Ayres—Lana Turner
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"
CHARLES LAUGHTON

On The Stage!
VAUDEVILLE!
Comedy!
ALLEN & MARTIN
Two Boys Who'll Make You Howl With Glee At Their Antics!
Music & Comedy!!
Ben ROSS & Maxine STONE
A Melange Of Mirth and Melody—Much Ado About Nothing.
Hilarious Comedy!!!
CARTER & HOLMES
The Comedy "Rasslers" To Top The Fun!
Music—Dancing—Melody!!!!
THE LIBONATI TRIO
Who Sing—Dance and Go To Town On Their Hot Xylophones!
Sweet "Scat" Songs!!!!!
THE MURTAH SISTERS
Harmony In The Grove—"They'll Make The Roxy and Peachtree Street Swing."
Ripley's Backward Wonder!
JIMMY EDMONDSON
INSIDE STORY
Michael WHALEN · Jean ROGERS · Chick CHANDLER
On the Screen!
STARTS TODAY
And Every Day This Week!
ROXY
PTREE at CAIN—MA5133

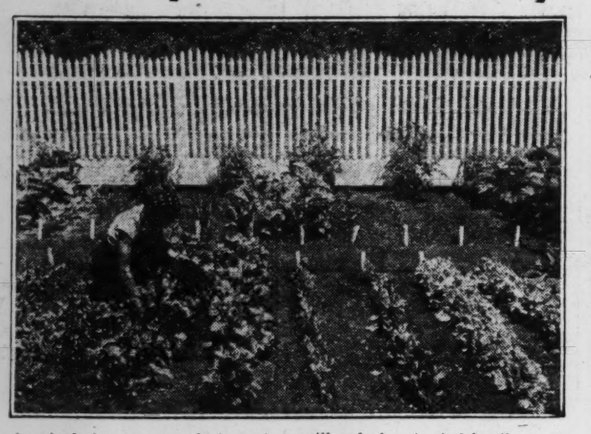
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CENTER
(DOWNTOWN)
10¢ Today (Sun.) Monday "Ninotchka" Greta GARBO Melvyn DOUGLAS
Wed. and Thurs. "They Shall Have Music" Joel McCrea Andrea Leeds 15¢
HILAN
10¢ Today (Sun.) Monday "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" Charles Laughton
Thurs. and Fri. "They Shall Have Music" Joel McCrea Andrea Leeds 15¢
Ponce de Leon
10¢ Today (Sun.) Monday "Another Thin Man" William Powell Myrna Loy
Thurs. and Fri. "The Amazing Mr. Williams" Melvyn Douglas Joan Blondell 15¢

COMMUNITY L&J THEATRES
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CASCADE 340 GORDON ST.
TODAY AND MONDAY
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"
Starring
Cary Grant—Rosalind Russell
Plus Latest News and Novelty
DEKALB DECATUR
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
William POWELL—Myrna LOY
in
"ANOTHER THIN MAN"
PALACE LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
CARY GRANT AND ROSALIND RUSSELL
—In—
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"
WEST END LEE AND GORDON
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"NINOTCHKA"
with
Greta GARBO
Melvyn DOUGLAS

Auditorium Sat. 8:30 P. M. May 4
Marvin McDonald Presents
MARIAN
ANDERSON
World-Renowned Negro Contralto, in Concert
Admission: Box Seats, $2.75; Orchestra, $2.20, $1.65; Dress Circle, $2.20, $1.65; Entire Balcony, $1.10.
Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JAckson 1605.
All orchestra seats and left section of Boxes, Dress Circle and Balcony reserved for white people. Right section of Boxes, Dress Circle and Balcony reserved for colored.

Root Plants Easily and Quickly

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.



WITH bad weather behind us with all danger of frost past, with the promise of at least five frostless months before us, we can now plan for great quantities of flowers in our gardens. In increasing the number of plants for our gardens we often find that cuttings are much faster than seeds, and in many flowers such as coleus and geraniums the cutting method is so much more certain than propagating by seeds.

Especially is this true among the bedding plants used in our porch boxes and urns such as geraniums, begonias, coleus and Dianna.

The expense of plants is no small item when considering the newer varieties of dahlias and chrysanthemums.

So we find for many reasons that we must perfect our methods of propagating from cuttings. Speaking generally, these cuttings should be from 3 to 4 inches long, having several leaf terminals or leaves. Cut the base straight across just below a node and if necessary to cut off the top of the cuttings, use a slanting cut.

Start in sand kept damp—but not standing in water; keep shaded. When roots have formed place in small flower pots and when the small flower pot becomes crowded with roots, move into the garden or flower box.

Science has discovered chemicals that hasten this rooting process tremendously. Believe it or not, these chemicals go so far as to make some cuttings root, such as holly, that without them would never root, except by layering.

The application of these chemicals is very easy but must be handled carefully for best results. The treatment consists of merely placing the basal ends of cuttings in a water solution of recommended strength for a period of from four to 48 hours.

The chemicals and the part they are playing in the propagation of plants is tremendously interesting and if you are interested in these possibilities drop us a card and we will mail you a little circular free of charge that will give you more detailed information.

May in the Vegetable Garden.

There is no good reason why the vegetable garden cannot be a thing of beauty as well as a thing of practical value. There was a time when kitchens were supposed to be ugly, black places and even though they were clean little thought was given to their being attractive and well lighted. Things have changed in the house, however, and now it is not an unusual thing to find the kitchen one of the most attractive rooms in the house.

This same trend has been very evident in the kitchen garden, too, and it is not unusual to find practical, efficient vegetable gardens that are highly ornamental things and are adding considerable beauty to the home grounds.

One of the favorite decorative schemes in the vegetable garden is the addition of a bird bath. This has come about largely due to the fact that so often it becomes necessary to use the hose in the vegetable garden and gives the gardener a wonderfully easy opportunity to fill the bird bath with water. It is quite an advantage at a great many times to have the birds in the garden. Although there are times when they will be eating the fruits and vegetables, at most times they will be found to be busy catching various sorts of insects, flies and bugs. They are a fine intersecticide and seldom need much human assistance.

But above all if there happens to be a shady corner in or near the garden, install a good, comfortable bench there. It will make an ideal spot to sit and shell peas and butterbeans as well as string and green beans. A much more attractive place during the spring and summer to do this kitchen work than in the hot house.

Another scheme that is followed in brightening up the vegetable garden is that of combining the cut flower garden with the vegetable garden. When the first row of radishes has been harvested, replant with a crop of gladiolus bulbs for cut flowers in the house. Almost all of the annual flowers may be used in this manner and they will grow as well or better in the vegetable garden as in the flower garden proper.

There are any number of ways in which the garden may be improved and a little thought with reference to its beauty will be almost as attractive as a flower garden, particularly if there are some flowers planted about through the garden for the proper color.

We have strayed quite a bit from the text—but we are still thinking about May in the vegetable garden and what may and should be planted.

With the introduction of May into the garden we enter an entirely new era in the vegetable garden, because we enter into an entirely new phase of weather for the year. We have definitely passed any dangers of frost or cool weather and may expect real hot weather from this time on.

There are a number of vegetables that should not be planted until the ground is good and warm and now is the time that they may be planted with every assurance that they will grow well. It really is a disadvantage to attempt to plant these heat-loving plants too early as they will only be stunted by the cool evenings.

The first hot weather crop that comes into every gardener's mind is okra. Okra is seldom planted before the 15th of April and for best results from the 1st to the 10th of May is usually the ideal time. Only a row or two will be sufficient to supply most families with as much okra as they will care to eat, as it bears prolifically.

A new variety of okra, winning a silver medal in 1939, produced by one of the South Carolina experiment stations, is fast winning the fancy of home gardeners. Clemson Spineless produces a very prolific crop of deep green spineless Perkins type okra.

The vine crops are all heat lovers and should be planted now. The leading vine crop in point of popularity and in almost universal use is the squash, and in 1938 the All-America selections committee awarded a silver medal to early prolific straightneck, and this is fast taking the place of yellow summer crookneck, the most popular of all summer squash. It is an early, small, smooth, bright yellow straightneck squash.

Among the butterbeans, our own favorite is the old-fashioned Jackson wonder bush lima bean, which has the disadvantage of being a colored bean but personally we find it a much more tasty variety than the small, white varieties usually planted.

WHAT TO DO IN MAY.

PRUNING: All of the flowering shrubs that have bloomed this spring, such as January jasmine, forsythia, Japanese quince, spirea thunbergi may and should be pruned now. The other flowering shrubs that will bloom before June should be pruned directly after flowering.

FERTILIZING: Fertilizer for the lawn, flowering shrubs, flowers and vegetables should be at this time of the year a high-grade commercial fertilizer which is very active. This fertilizer should be a complete plant food with an analysis of 4-12-4.

SPRAYING: Roses should be sprayed every two weeks with Massey Dust. For all kinds of insects that appear, use a pyrethrum spray. For mildew on crepe myrtle, scale on privets and ligustrums, use Volck or any good oil emulsion spray. Peach trees should be sprayed with mulsoid sulphur and arsenate of lead during the spring and summer. Use Pyrox for apples, pears and plums.

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Prompt Daily Deliveries
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GROW BETTER ROSES
TRI-OGEN is an amazing spray that helps you grow better roses. Controls black-spot and mildew; kills many insect pests. Economical, easy to apply—just mix with water and spray. Buy at garden supply stores, or write for *free helpful bulletin.*
TRI-OGEN
Rose Garden Spray Treatment
Rose Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -Biz-



THIS NEW YORK :: :: By Lucius Beebe

THE WONDERFUL thing about the legend of Harold Ross, of "The New Yorker," is that it is endlessly growing. It never abates itself nor is retarded, but expands forever like the chicken membrane in the laboratory and is a perpetual source of delight and profit to the paragraphers. Everything he does rates mention; everything he says is a tag line, such as his recent dictum to a secretary: "Remind me never again to print a story I don't understand."

Some day somebody, probably Thurber, will do a story about life in "The New Yorker" office which will be so definitive as to end the saga once and for all, or at least until the next week when a new one will have grown up, but in the meantime it's anybody's property.

The latest dispatch from the premises of perpetual change (there are so many carpentering revisions going on all the time that John Mosher once hung out a sign over his desk "Alterations as usual during business") concerns the correspondence between Mr. Ross and John ("Butterfield 8") O'Hara. Mr. O'Hara, a short time since, wrote in an indignant letter to "The New Yorker" demanding "either more pay for his copy or a gold watch." In a trice Mr. Ross had agents out combing the pawn shops and estate jewelers of Sixth avenue, Lexington avenue and other vicinages devoted to second hand merchandise. For days they sought out the most sumptuous examples of the obsolete, the preposterous, the rococo in timepieces, and at long last unearthed a tasty chatelaine number, dating from late Victorian times. Gold it was, as nominated in Mr. O'Hara's demand, heavily encrusted in imitation turquoise and in place of each hour sign was a representation of a flower: daffodils, roses, violets, pinks and such. The price: $11.75. Mr. Ross had it forwarded to Mr. O'Hara in Hollywood with the following inscription elaborately tooled on the back: "To John O'Hara (Butterfield 8) as a token of appreciation of his many and distinguished contributions to American letters and "The New Yorker" 25 West Forty-third street, BRyant 9-8200."

* * *

If for no other reason than that it settles once and for all who was the original prototype of her "Young Man of Manhattan," Katharine Brush's autobiography, "This is on Me" (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.75), will be welcome around New York. Ever since its publication, a full decade ago now, half the town's reporters whose age at the time and whose personal characteristics even vaguely resembled those of Toby McLean have, by insinuation, laid claim to being the model for that widely publicized and endlessly profitable young man. "Certainly I'm not supposed to be her central character," used to be the line. "Of course, I know Kay Brush quite well; used to take her to a lot of ball games and box fights and she may have got some slant on the news game from me"—The fact is that Miss Brush never had to get any slant on "the news game" from any one, knowing 10 times more of it at first hand than most of the fellows who fancied themselves as Toby, and in "This Is on Me" she says for the record that he was Stew Brush, her first husband, anyhow. A good constructive piece of legend-laying.

There is, too, one matter in Miss Brush's book which in itself demands explaining. It is the chapter in which she describes sailing for Italy aboard the Rex a few years since and discovering, as the ship left the pier, that two stowaways in the persons of Geoffrey Parsons and this department were hidden under the rose silk bedspreads of her suite with their hats on their heads sideways. Until now Miss Brush may never have learned what motivated us in this seemingly innocent charade. Actually we were both armed to the teeth and as soon as the Rex was well clear of port we planned to overpower the crew and sail, with Miss Brush as our pirate queen, to an island in the South Seas. We would have done it, too, if Miss Brush hadn't been prettily vexed by our presence and said: "I think it's time you boys went ashore now!"

There come to our desk practically one and the identical redhot minute two wisps of information concerning those Zombie drinks that are practically a national institution. One is a long-distance call from Don the Beachcomber from Chicago to say that he plans an invasion of the Manhattan scene and purposes the utter rout of Monte Prosser, proprietor of the vastly successful Beachcomber over the Winter Garden. Don, who either has telephonitis bad or is spending some one else's money, since a three-cent stamp would have served, deposed that, in addition to his celebrated Hollywood atoll (and the original Beachcomber as far as can be discovered) he plans an oasis in Manhattan and a similipied-a-terre or better, perhapuss-a-terre in Chicago so that one can cross the continent in an original Zombie haze and suffer no pain at all while changing from the Broadway to the Super-Chief. ▲

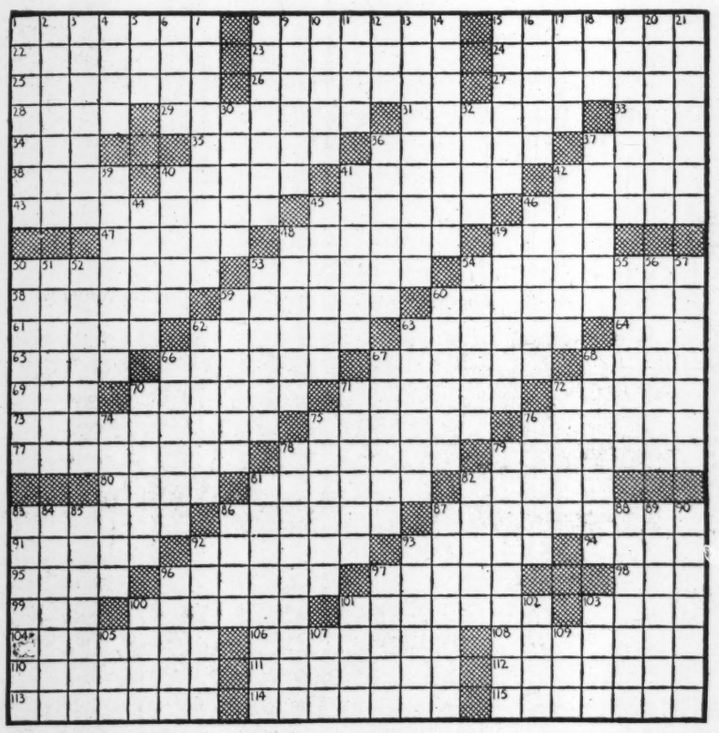
The Constitution's Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

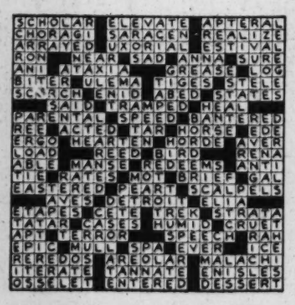
1 Loyalist.
8 Divine tidings.
15 Distinguishing characteristics.
22 Classify.
23 Cruel.
24 Highly sensible.
25 Bill poster.
26 Scholar.
27 Marked with stripes.
28 Drop slowly.
29 Amorous compositions.
31 Least possible amounts.
33 Cognizance.
34 Question.
35 Indian of Quapaw tribe.
36 English reformer: 1750-1814.
37 Four gills.
38 Irish.
40 Willing to do something.
41 Stand in some respect.
42 Division of a long poem.
43 Involving as a necessary accompaniment.
45 Greek goddess of magic.
46 Amalgamation.
47 A transient infatuation.
48 Settlement.
49 Applelike fruit.
50 Any ketone.
53 Lesson in value.
54 Rhythms.
58 Italians of a certain city.
59 Pelted with rocks.
60 That which is possible.
61 Wing-shaped.
62 Vibrates.
63 Ardent desire.
64 Undertake.
65 Rabbit.
66 Threw with force.
67 Enthusiast.
68 Native of Europe.
69 Brazilian macaw.
70 Descendants of the caliph Ali.
71 False show.
72 Cut down decks of a ship.
73 Netlike.
75 One-horse sleigh.
76 Set back.
77 Selfsameness.
78 Presses closely and painfully.
79 Softens in temper.
80 Feathered keys.
81 Conclave.
82 The English lapwing.
83 Shot up.
86 Hibernate.
87 Ingenious.
91 Juvenile.
92 Very young children.
93 Bring to perfection.
94 Cooked sufficiently.
95 Rod for holding meat.
96 Brazilian plants used for ropes.
97 Climbing species of pepper.
98 Creek.
99 Not genuine.
100 Straightforward.
101 Lopes as a horse.
103 Flowerless plant.
104 Kinship on the mother's side.
106 Capitol of Maine.
108 Treated with iodine.
110 Daytime performance.
111 Astronomical.
112 Abridgement.
113 Royal mace.
114 Splendidly.
115 More abrupt.

DOWN

1 Migration.
2 Workman.
3 Thing of little value.
4 Excruciate.
5 Blacken.
6 Molding.
7 Coerce by intimidation.
8 Texan bronco.
9 Complete in all parts.
10 Oyster shell.
11 Fen water.
12 Japanese rice paste.
13 Platform for boarding a ship.
14 Request.
15 A joining of two cords.
16 Chord of three tones.
17 Vies with.
18 Cyprinoid food fish.
19 Making prominent.
20 An understanding between nations.
21 Powerful voiced person.
30 Sea air: colloq.
32 Pay one's share.
36 Another.
37 A source.
39 Pertaining to milk.
40 Designs.
41 Trusts.
42 Adhering substance.
44 Sarcasm.
45 Having antlers, as some animals.
46 Not forward or boastful.
48 Throttles.
49 To go the rounds of.
50 Brilliantly colored S. American toucan.
51 Glossed over.
52 Radiate.
53 Person of long experience.
54 Winder.
55 Member of a state.
56 Zealous.
57 Cunningness.
59 Sabbath.
60 Aspects.
62 Bed coverlets.
63 Sheltered temporarily.
66 Dyeing a certain color.
67 Musical instrument with many strings.
68 Having small plane surfaces.
70 Officiating.
71 Long pointed teeth.
72 Souvenir.
74 Child.
75 Social classes.
76 Succeed again.
78 Small copy.
79 Carnivals.
81 A gigantic mesozoic reptile.
82 Wigwam.
83 Universes.
84 The huisache.
85 Overthrow.
86 Telegraph cable.
87 Small aromatic plant.
88 Platform at top of a ship's mast.
89 Galley with one bank of oars.
90 Masculine name.
92 Hide worker.
93 Leasehold right.
96 Peculiar cry of Australian aborigines.
97 Mountain mint.
100 A remote affusion.
101 Panaman Indian.
102 Dog star: var.
103 Appointed lot.
105 Move with light steps.
107 Amusing remark: colloq.
109 Become imperceptible.



Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

APRIL 28TH, SUNDAY.

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES) — Take the leadership or initiative in your work today. Your efforts hold possibilities that are not seen on the surface.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Opportunities for spreading harmony may be offered you today, and you can gain popularity through something you do for others of a less fortunate standing.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—It is up to you for you can make today almost what you want. Family and friends make the day enjoyable, and happiness is yours for the taking.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Avoid feelings of inharmony or irritability previous to 10:05 a. m. The remainder of the day favors travel, associations with others and contacts with close associates.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—If you find yourself reaching for the moon in the early morning hours and until 9:14 a. m., forget it. The remaining hours of the day favor dealings with home folk, and making important contacts.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO) — Don't make plans or changes previous to 1:40 p. m. The afternoon and evening hours are favorable for travel, friendly relations and recreation.

September 23rd and October 23rd (LIBRA)—The morning hours and until late afternoon —approximately 5:26 p. m. favors visiting, attention to domestic matters and usual Sunday interests. After this hour, guard finances.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Social matters should bring you pleasure, and an outing taken today prove exhilarating. However, guard your health.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Don't give in to self-indulgence, and watch your diet. Otherwise this should be a pleasant day for personal pleasures and Sunday interests.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN) — You should succeed in general or personal plans, but your judgment is not up to par in important affairs.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) — A very favorable day for quiet activities, and for attaining amicable understandings in ordinary matters.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES) — Obligations fulfilled today meet with unexpected and happy receptions. A fine day for pleasing sociability.

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.
I enclose:
1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH_____ DATE_____ YEAR_____

Name _____

Address_____ City_____

You may obtain as many Astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with this coupon.

Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

APPOINTMENTS MUST BE BOOKED EARLY

X-Ray and RADIOCLAST Examination

All regular patients rechecked during these clinics.



The spinal column is the scientific switchboard to health.

Cause of Sickness Revealed

No matter from what you may be suffering, the scientific instruments employed by Dr. Leigh in examination will reveal the cause of your illness. Get mental relief in knowing why you are sick and what may be done.

CLINIC TO BE HELD SIX DAYS

Beginning Monday, April 29, the Clinic will be held through Saturday, May 4. There is a moderate charge for examination. No charge for consultation.

HEART and LUNGS
Splitting headaches, a pounding heart, are symptoms of high blood pressure or heart trouble and should be checked at the earliest possible moment.

STOMACH—LIVER
Biting acid pains, loss of appetite, lack of color often indicate an upset digestive system, caused by constipation or incorrect diet. These facts are brought out in the clinic.

KIDNEYS
Run-down feeling, unable to sleep at nights, and continued backaches can mean serious trouble in the region of the kidneys. Find this out if you suffer in this manner.

NERVOUSNESS
Sleeplessness, loss of weight, irritable: most of us complain of nervousness at one time or another. With some it is a warning which should be heeded at once. At least you should know why!

GLANDULAR
The study of glands has advanced remarkably in the past few years. Improper functions of glands often threw your entire system out of balance and may cause serious illness.

ACHES—PAINS
Often a fall or bruise may dislocate or impair the proper functions of a nerve, which will develop into a chronic pain. If you find the cause of your pain, it is easier to remove the difficulty.

ASTHMA, HAYFEVER, INFLUENZA Should be Checked In Their Early Stages to Avoid Complication

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION
Come In and Talk It Over With Us

DR. DANIEL B. LEIGH Chiropractor Physical Therapist
765 WEST PEACHTREE, N. E., ATLANTA, GA. HE. 3396

In Complete Chiropractic Clinic



Newest Auto-Electronic Radioclast, operated by Atlanta's only Radioclast Expert.

Radioclast Dr. Gross
A specialist in diagnosis from Ohio will assist Dr. Leigh in this clinic. The ease of examination as well as the accuracy have become well known to the many patients of Dr. Leigh. If you really want to know your true condition, be sure to make an appointment for this clinic.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940.

Any Noon at the Atlanta Athletic Club

When the noon whistles blow on a business day the Atlanta Athletic Club comes into its own. Cares are shelved as members arrive for lunch and graceful relaxation away from the office. There is a rush for the squash courts, the roofs, the taproom and the overstuffed chairs of the lounge. The club management remembers that there is no accounting for tastes. And provides everything from sofas to bar bells. A Constitution photographer took his lunch hour to photograph the break in Atlanta's working day.

Photographs by Bill Wilson.



While others believe in sunshine and sleep on the club roof.



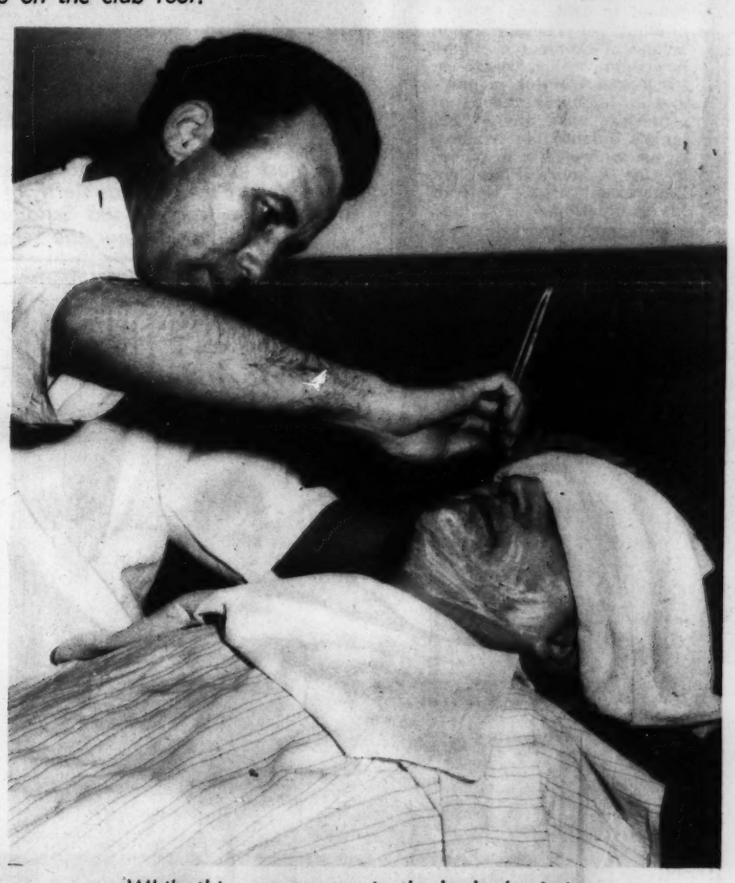
Some devote a full hour to lunch.



Conversation in a cheerful corner of the lounge kills time pleasantly.



This member is a believer in self-improvement.



While this one snoozes in the barber's chair.



The billiard room is a popular rendezvous.



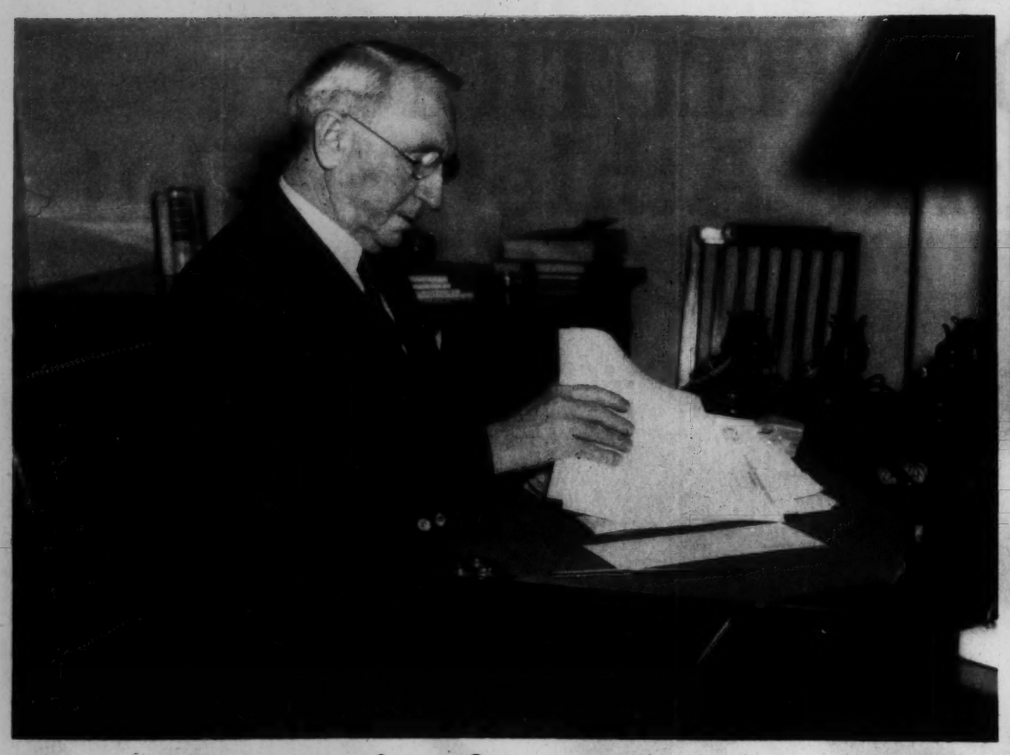
But not as popular as the grill.



While for sheer pleasure, there's nothing like a mid-day siesta.

Copyright, 1940.

A Day With Senator Walter F. George In Washington



Senator George starting his day by opening his mail. Often he greets visiting friends from his state and filling other engagements here in the senate office building.



Georgia's senior senator arrives at his office. He will be found early on the job every day he is in the nation's capital.



Between the senate office building and the capitol where the senate meets, a subway has been built for the senators to ride back and forth. Here we see Senator George in the subway on his way to the senate chamber.

Georgia's senior United States senator, Walter F. George, bears the well-earned reputation of being one of the most influential as well as hardest working members of the upper house of Congress. He has won wide recognition and many staunch friends during his service which began in 1922 when he was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas E. Watson. He was 62 years old January 29. The senator and Mrs. George have an apartment at the Mayflower hotel. Senator George is chairman of the important Privileges and Elections committee, and a member of the powerful Foreign Relations and Finance committees, as well as a member of the Civil Service committee and the special committee to investigate unemployment and relief. His term expires in 1945.

Photographs by Underwood & Underwood



Bon Art Photo

ALBERT KIMBELL,

of Jackson, Georgia, a graduate of the Jackson High School in 1935 and later a graduate of The Draughon School of Commerce, where he completed a course in secretarial training is making an enviable record of efficiency with one of Atlanta's outstanding business firms, where he was placed by the School's Placement Department at the time of his graduation.



Three men of note in the most important chamber of the most important legislative body in the world. Senators Robert R. Reynolds (left), of North Carolina; Senator George (center) and Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California, near the senate cloak room.

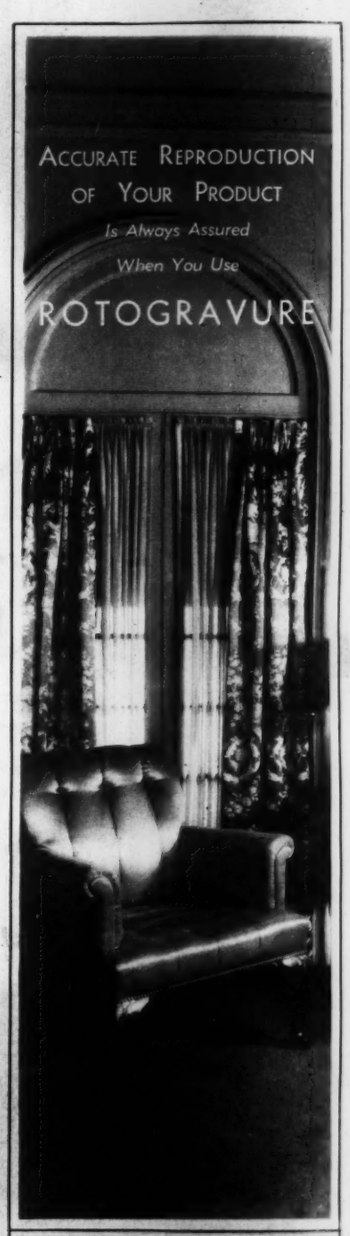


Times are troublous, war stalks the world, attempts will be made to involve the United States—and the senate must speak a deciding word. Sessions are vibrant and tempers are short. At night, Senator and Mrs. George find quiet and comfort in their Mayflower hotel apartment, where we see them.

(Left) Here Senator George is lunching with Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, in the exclusive senate lunch room. Senators may have their guests from home in two of the rooms, but a third is only for senators' use.



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Is Always Assured When You Use
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THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE



Mrs. J. W. Preston



Jimmie Preston



Mrs. Ruby Painter

Proof of HONEST FIT over two generations

Mrs. Ruby Painter has been fitting shoes for us the past 27 years. She has fitted **Mrs. J. W. Preston's** shoes since she was a little girl and has fitted her little three-year-old son, **Jimmie,** since his first shoes. Jimmie wears **Vitapoise Feature** shoes to make his legs grow straight and keep his feet normal. Jimmie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Preston, of 350 Loomis Ave., Atlanta.



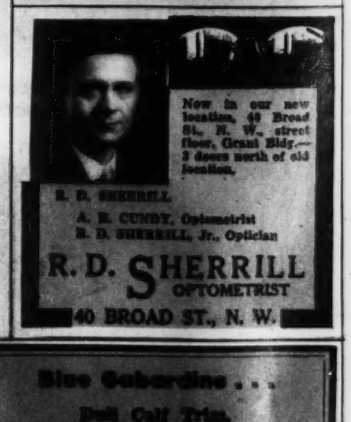
Vitapoise Feature shoes prevent and correct . . . Heels turning in . . . Flat feet Toes turning in . . . Weak ankles. Detailed information sent upon request.

We have fitted shoes honestly for 29 years.

Junior Department . . . Second Floor
201 Peachtree St., N. E.

Vitapoise FEATURE SHOES





Now in our new location, 40 Broad St. N. W. street floor, Grant Bldg.—2 doors north of old location.

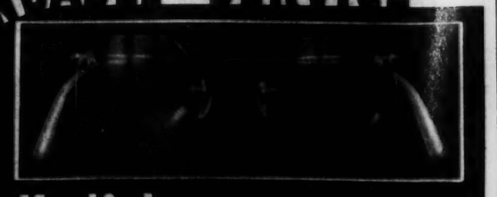
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Patent Calf Trim— $8.50

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FAITHFULLY SERVING
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Air Conditioned Chapel

AWTRY & LOWNDES
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Now 3 Quick Ambulances WA. 7066-67

Accurate Reproduction Is Always Assured When You Use Rotogravure

SKI TROOPS BACKBONE OF SWISS ARMY



Swiss Alpine infantry, with full equipment, on the march in the Swiss Alps.



Infantry soldiers at target practice with light machine guns in the Alps. Skis support the guns.



High in the Alps, soldiers adjust a heavy machine gun which is all but buried in the snow. Their white uniforms make them almost invisible even at short distances.

Girls

For a Happier Present, a Brighter Future, Study

BEAUTY CULTURE

Now's the time to begin your training and prepare yourself for a permanent paying position. Our instructors are experts in giving you the proper training. Students enrolling now will be ready to be placed in position by early fall. Investigate now! Mail coupon below.

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10½ Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Kindly mail me details and Free booklet, "Concerning a Career in Beauty Culture."

NAME .....

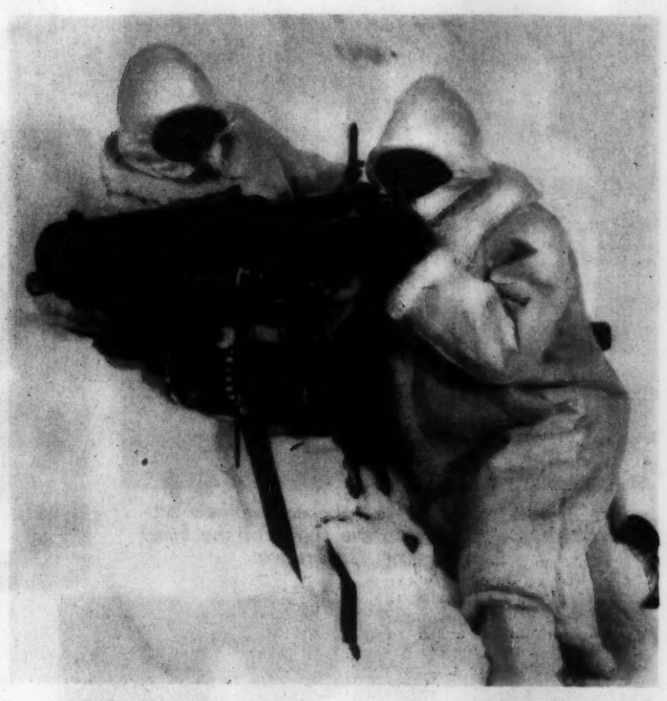
ADDRESS .....



On watch in the intense cold, a Swiss soldier wears a Finnish coat for protection.

The Swiss militia system assures that the majority of the male population become soldiers and most of them are expert skiers. The February ski championships were captured easily by army skiers. Switzerland learned from Finland and General Henri Guisan, commander-in-chief of the army, declares that the ski troops, with white uniforms and Finnish fur coats, are the backbone of the efficient army of 500,000 troops which have been on watch on their frontiers since September 1, last year, at a cost of $1,000,000 a day. On this page, Swiss ski troops are shown in training, something that goes on every day in the little republic resting uneasily between Germany and Italy and France.

Photopress, Zurich.



A heavy machine gun being operated by soldiers in white Finnish fur coats.

How Can I Subdue My Rear Bulge...



HERE'S HOW

Too much curve at the back will ruin the lines of *any* dress! Better remodel yours with the firm persuasion of this duosette by Lily of France. It does nice things for your waistline, too, makes it longer and more slender.

Lily of France

Duosette of brocade sections and strong elastic. Boned back and front with lace brassiere and talon fastener. $10

Corset Shop Third Floor

RICH'S



Although this soldier carries a heavy machine gun on his back, his white attire makes him hard to see against the snow.



Skis, alpine sticks and snow shoes are part of the equipment this Swiss soldier must carry in addition to the heavy pack.

A Southern Belle...

Miss Sandra Lee Thompson, wearing

CorecTred *Shoes*



When interviewed by Rich's reporter, Miss Thompson said "I always wear CorecTred Shoes, fitted by Mr. McAllen Sharp in Rich's Children's Shoe Department. My mother, Mrs. Rachel Thompson, agrees with me that CorecTreds will make my legs grow straight and my ankles strong."



CorecTred Shoes, at Rich's . . . and nowhere else in Atlanta. Insuring strong arches and straight legs.

Children's Shoes Street Floor

RICH'S

Triplets Now Five Years Old

Photos of Georgia's "Easter Sunday Triplets"



Rachel, Isaac and Rebecca Bridges, shown with their nurse, weighed two-plus, three-plus and four-plus pounds at birth.



(Right)
The Easter Sunday triplets, with their dolls were full of fun at one year.

The records tell a different story, but tiny Isaac Bridges, just turned five, amusingly insists that 'I'm not a triplet. I'm a boy. Triplets are sissies." But Isaac, one of the "Easter Sunday Triplets" born in Cedartown five years ago, is just spoofing. He's proud of being one of three. Their mother, Mrs. Julian Bridges, died at their birth, and the three have since been charges of the Ethel Harpst Home, a Methodist woman's Home Missionary Society institution.



The Bridges triplets were snapped on their second birthday, playing in the shade at the Ethel Harpst Home, Cedartown.



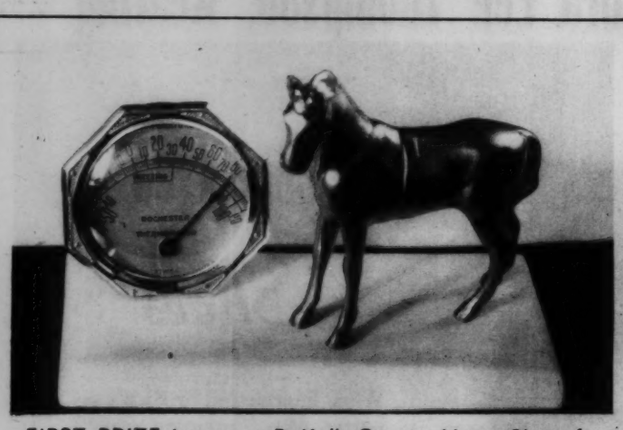
Isaac chose a horse for his third birthday picture, but Rachel and Rebecca posed comfortably in their wagon.



Rachel didn't like the sun. It made her sneeze. Isaac and Rebecca squinted as their fourth birthday picture was taken.



Rachel and Rebecca are as alike as two peas. Isaac just sits pondering the fate which made him the odd man of triplets.



FIRST PRIZE in recent DeKalb County Horse Show for Novice Horsemanship won by Bobby Peavy. This unusually attractive and valuable prize was made and donated by the Simmons Plating Works, Atlanta, Ga.

"Don't let anybody tell you that the make of spark plugs you buy and the condition they're in is not important to the performance of your car. Practically every successful race driver I know has relied on

CHAMPION

Spark Plugs over a period of many years past. The record books show that much of our success can be credited directly to their better performance. You can be certain that Champions will give you championship performance in your car and it'll pay you to have them checked and cleaned regularly and changed every 10,000 miles."

Wilbur Shaw



National A.A.A. champion of 1937 and 1939. Indianapolis winner, 1937 and 1939.



Give her a Sunbeam Mixmaster

You'll see a smile sweep across your Mother's face when she sees the Sunbeam Mixmaster you give her for Mother's Day (May 12). She'll know right off that it will end her most arm-tiring kitchen tasks—beating, whipping, stirring, mixing, juicing fruit! The new Sunbeam Mixmaster has the convenient Mix-Finder which dials the correct speed for every need. Surprise your Mother this year with a gift she'll treasure and love you for—a Sunbeam Mixmaster. It comes complete with juicer and two mixing bowls, ready to plug in and go to work.



Only $25.00

$2 Down—$2 Monthly

($23.75 cash or 30-day charge)

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY



HOW I BECAME A

SOCIAL SUCCESS

...WITH MY OWN FAMILY!

I formerly served ginger ale only when guests dropped in. Canada Dry, of course—for I found out long ago that no other ginger ale tastes as good—or makes a hostess so popular! Then—two things happened that made me a "social success" in my *own* family!

THE FIRST was the doctor's recommending Canada Dry when Jimmy was sick. I knew how delicious and refreshing Canada Dry is, but what really sold me on letting my family enjoy it *often* was the fact that it's so pure and wholesome.



THE SECOND was the realization that my family means more to me than all the guests in the world. Now I serve Canada Dry almost daily—for the children after school—for a "gingervating" pick-up when John or I feel tired. My family's welfare is well worth the moderate cost.



CANADA DRY

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

HAVING A PARTY? Serve Sparkling Canada Dry Water—the soda with pin-point carbonation.

Tune in on **"INFORMATION, PLEASE!"** *Canada Dry's Smash Radio Hit. See your local newspaper for Station and Time.*

THREE CONVENIENT SIZES
5¢ (individual size) 3 for 25¢ (medium size)
15¢ (large family size)
(*plus deposits*)

SIXTEEN PAGES

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940

DICK TRACY

YES, BOYS, THAT'S WHAT I SAID. I'M THE NEW BOSS!

LET US GET THIS STRAIGHT, TROHS. YOU HAD THE DOG PUT A GUN THROUGH THE BARS TO DOOLB—BUT THE GUN WASN'T LOADED?

THAT'S RIGHT! DOOLB THOUGHT THE GUN WAS LOADED AND HE STUCK IT THROUGH THE BARS AT THE COPS. THEY FIRED, AND—NO MORE DOOLB.

IN THE EXCITEMENT, MY DOG AND I WENT OUT THE FRONT WAY.

SO! THAT'S YOUR WAY OF TAKING OVER, EH, TROHS?

THAT'S RIGHT! I'M RUNNING THIS MOB NOW. DOOLB PUSHED ME AROUND LONG ENOUGH. I GOT TIRED OF IT.

LISTEN, LITTLE GUY, I DON'T LIKE YOUR METHODS.

MAMMA, EXPLAIN OUR METHODS MORE FULLY TO EDDIE.

INCIDENTALLY, BOYS, YOU'LL TURN IN YOUR DAILY RECEIPTS TO MY WIFE! SHE WILL KEEP THE BOOKS AND HANDLE THE PAYOFFS.

YES, MURPHY, ONE OF THE BULLETS THAT YOU OR I FIRED, KILLED DOOLB.

BUT HOW WERE WE TO KNOW THAT GUN HE STUCK THROUGH THOSE BARS WASN'T LOADED?

IN OTHER WORDS, THAT LITTLE FELLOW HAD THE LAW DO HIS KILLING FOR HIM, HUH?

LOOKS LIKE HE PLANNED IT THAT WAY, CHIEF.

BUT WHAT GETS ME IS THE **QUICK GETAWAY** HE MADE!

THAT'S BECAUSE HE RODE OUT ON THE DOG'S **BACK!** THEY PASSED ME IN THE HALL!

ON THE DOG'S **BACK?** PAT, WHAT KIND OF A DOG DID THAT LITTLE RAT HAVE?

HM... LOOKED LIKE A SAINT BERNARD TO ME, TRACY.

BY THE WAY, MY FIRST ASSIGNMENT FOR YOU TWO MEN IS A RATHER INTERESTING ONE. I WANT YOU TO BRING DETECTIVE TRACY HERE TO SEE ME.

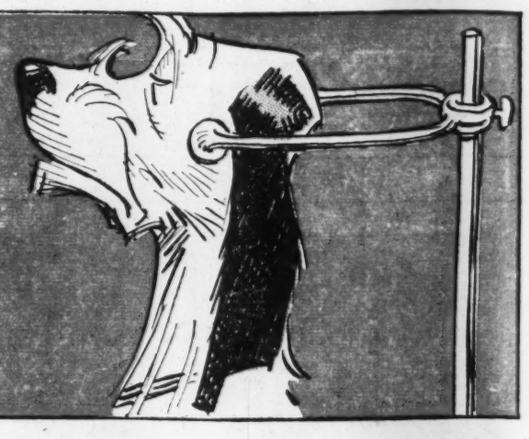
BR-- BRING... **BRING DETECTIVE TRACY HERE?**

RIGHT! AND I'LL GIVE YOU EXACTLY 10 SECONDS TO BE ON YOUR WAY!

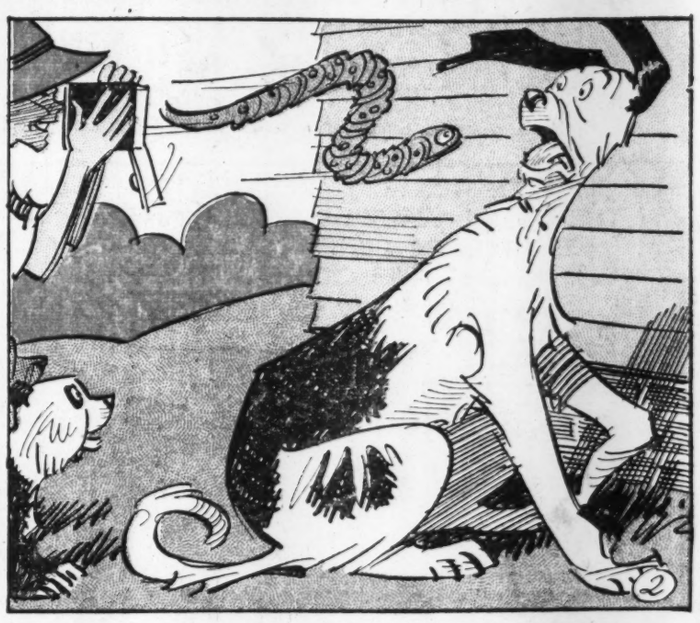
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NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride



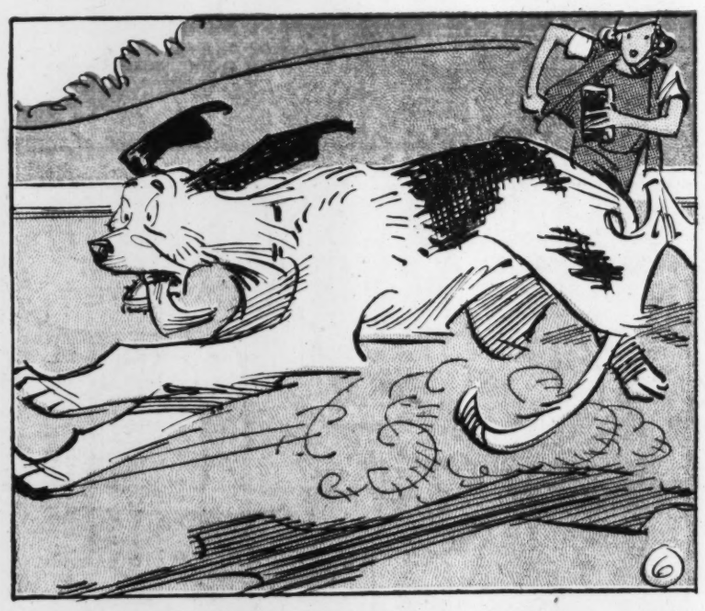




















EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



JUSTICE IS DONE



AS GROOT CARLUS SLIPPED AND FELL BACKWARD, VANGER CHARGED HIM.



WHEN THE TREACHEROUS SCOUNDREL DREW A KNIFE, TARZAN CONSIDERED HIMSELF RELEASED FROM HIS PROMISE NOT TO INTERFERE.

HE DASHED FORWARD TO AID HIS LUCKLESS FRIEND. BUT CARLUS NEEDED NO AID.



HE DREW BACK A FOOT AND DROVE IT INTO VANGER'S MIDRIFF. THE VILLAIN FLEW BACKWARD.



CARLUS LEAPED UP AND GRAPPLED WITH HIS FOE. IN THE STRUGGLE THE KNIFE PIERCED VANGER'S HEART. JUSTICE WAS DONE!



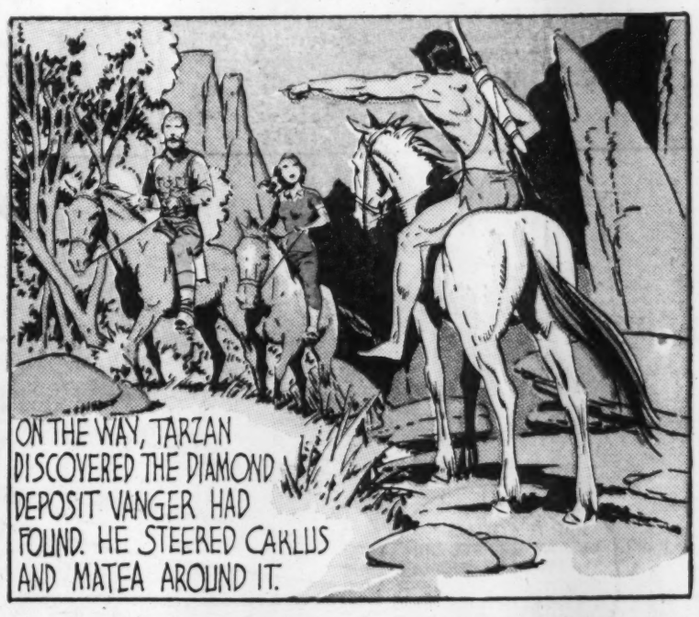
MEANWHILE, THE BABOONS ACCOUNTED FOR VANGER'S ACCOMPLICE.



BO-DAN STRUTTED, PROUD OF HIS PART IN THE DAY'S EXCITEMENT. "I AM THE MIGHTY TARZAN OF THE BABOONS," HE BOASTED.



HUGE CARLUS PUT AN ARM AWKWARDLY AROUND MATEA, AND THEY STARTED HOMEWARD.



ON THE WAY, TARZAN DISCOVERED THE DIAMOND DEPOSIT VANGER HAD FOUND. HE STEERED CARLUS AND MATEA AROUND IT.



THEY'D BE HAPPIER, HE KNEW, IN THE SIMPLE LIFE OF THE GREAT VELDT, UNTOUCHED BY THE TRAPPINGS OF RICHES.



WHEN TARZAN BADE FAREWELL TO THE VAN BOERENS CARLUS SAID SIMPLY, "IF YOU EVER NEED ME, I WILL COME!"



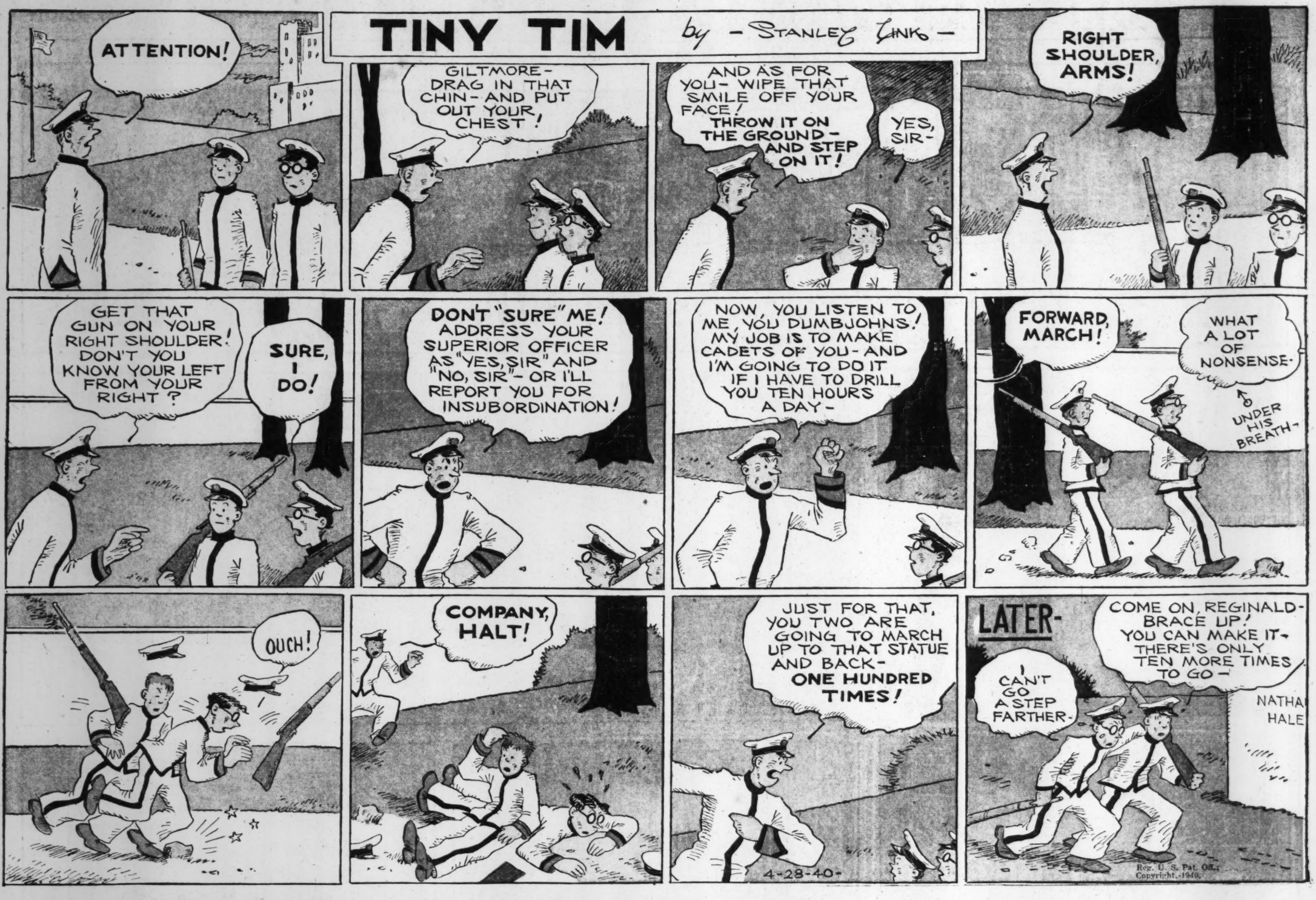
A WEEK LATER, TARZAN NEEDED SUCH AN ALLY AS CARLUS MORE THAN EVER BEFORE IN HIS ADVENTUROUS LIFE!

477-4-28-40

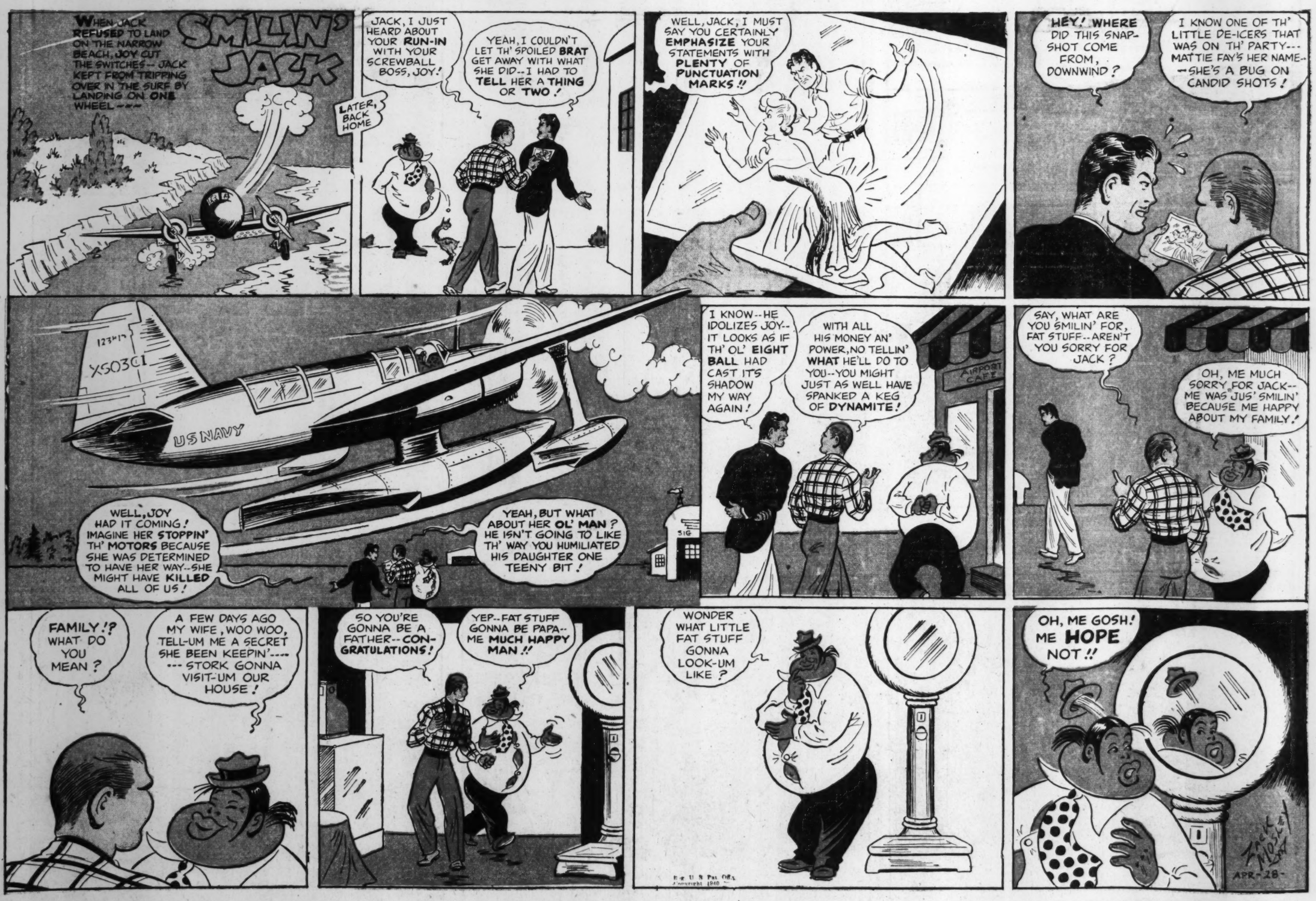
NEXT WEEK: **A COWARD'S TRICK!**

TINY TIM

by - Stanley Link -



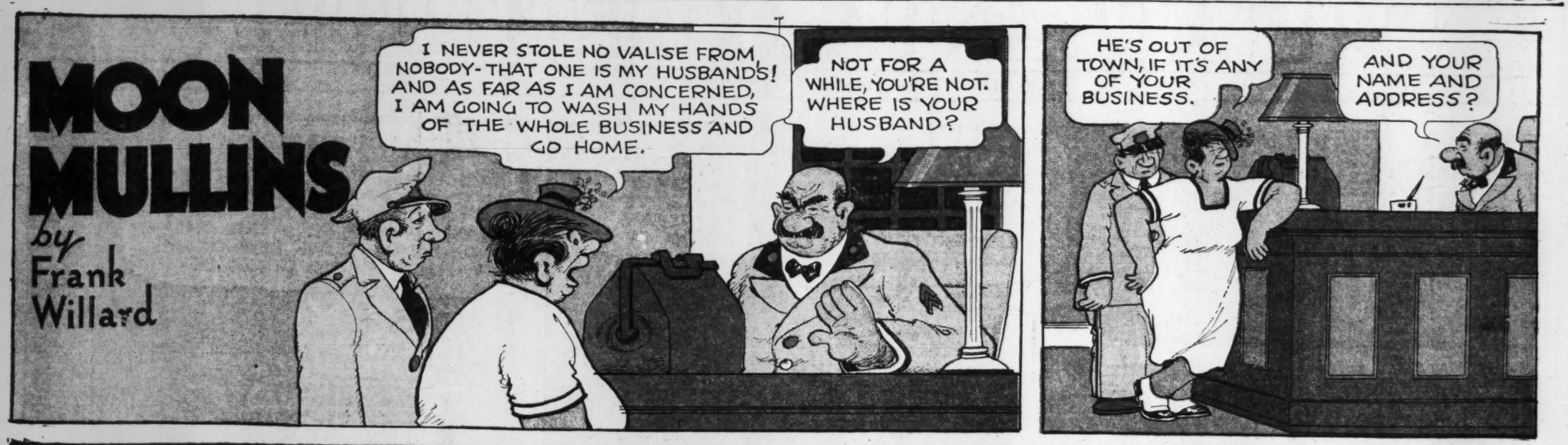
SMILIN' JACK



Start right now to plan your summer vacation togs! Be ready in plenty of time. Choose from the Barbara Bell Fashion Book, the patterns that fit best into your program. They'll do you proud when you take part in summer sports, under the eyes of critical strangers. Send 15 cents to the Barbara Bell Pattern Department of The Constitution, for a copy of the book.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



WHERE DID KNITTING ORIGINATE? (ANSWER OPPOSITE)

CURTISS JOLLY 5¢ JACK

CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD—ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY

IS RICH IN PURE DEXTROSE THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY

ANSWER: SCOTLAND ABOUT 16TH CENTURY

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

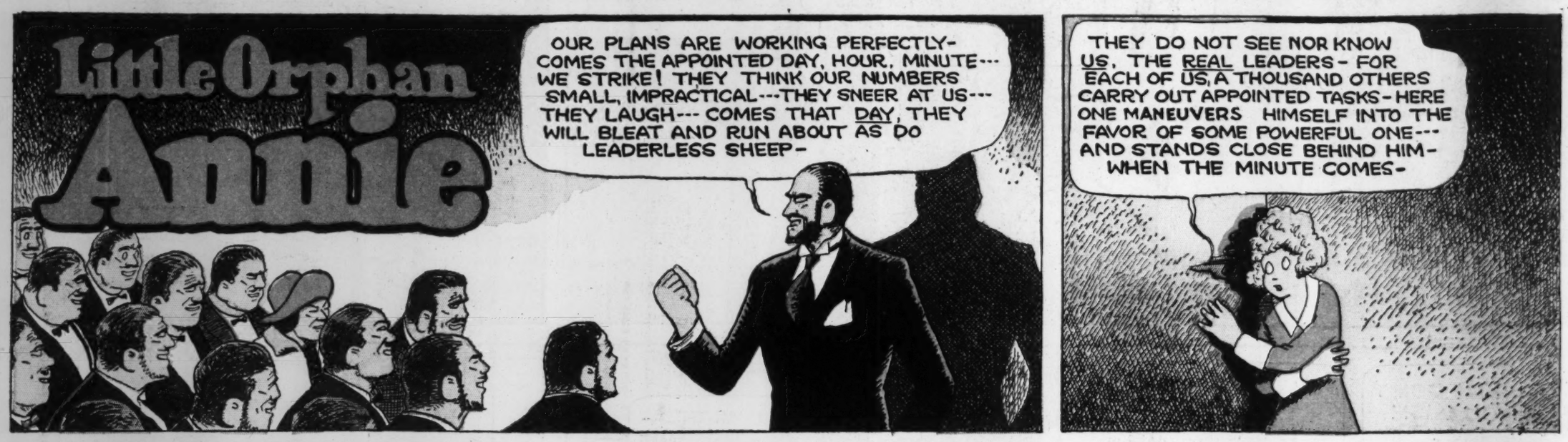
SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

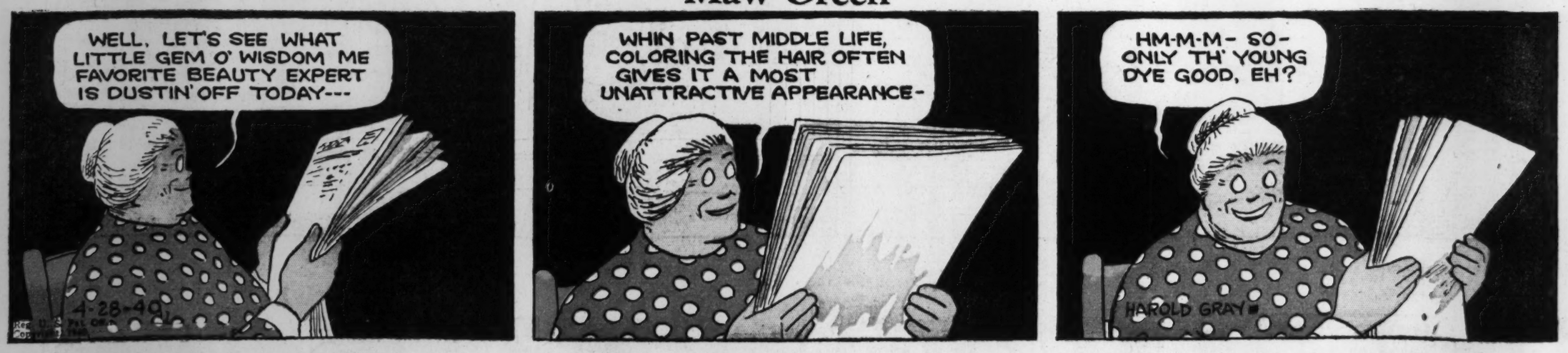
SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940

Little Orphan Annie



Maw Green



With a slim, trim figure and a superb posture, you can wear the most exacting styles with dash. Read Ida Jean Kain's column each day on the woman's page of The Constitution for advice on beautifying and streamlining your figure.

THE GUMP

SAVED FROM THE JUNGLE SAVAGES BY CHESTER! DONNING THE ANCIENT CROWN OF THE SUN GOD, SOLTAN, HE OVERAWES THE SUPERSTITIOUS INDIANS— THEY BRING GIFTS OF FOOD AND FRESH WATER TO THE SORELY DISTRESSED LITTLE PARTY—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1940.

I HAVE SELECTED THE MOST INTELLIGENT OF THESE NATIVES TO BE OUR GUIDE—

HOORAY!!

SHH— EASY, LAD—ACT DIGNIFIED LIKE— REMEMBER, YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE THEIR GOD—THEY'RE WATCHING YOUR EVERY MOVE—

YOU'RE RIGHT, CAPTAIN TOM— I WON'T FORGET AGAIN—BUT GOSH! I SURELY HATE TO BE AN ACTOR LIKE THIS!!

ALL RIGHT, MEN!! LET'S GET STARTED!!

AND SO OUR LITTLE BAND STARTS ON THE LONG TREK TO THEIR SHIP— WITH HOPES RISING—

THAT EVENING—

OH BOY! AM I TIRED!!

SO AM I— BUT WE MADE A LOT OF GOOD PROGRESS— CAP'N TOM SAID WE HIKED 'BOUT 10 MILES—

WE'LL CAMP HERE FOR THE NIGHT— BUILD A BIG FIRE, BOYS—

THAT GUIDE OF OURS KNOWS THESE JUNGLES LIKE MOST PEOPLE DO THEIR OWN BACKYARDS—

IF YOU'RE RIGHT, PROFESSOR NESTOR, WE'RE PROBABLY THE LUCKIEST CREW IN THE WORLD!!

—AND WE STILL HAVE SOME FOOD LEFT FOR SUPPER!

IT ISN'T EXACTLY A BANQUET, BUT IT'S ENOUGH TO KEEP BODY AND SOUL TOGETHER.

WAIT! LOOK!!

WELL, I SWAN! THE INDIANS!!! THEY'RE BRINGIN' US MORE FOOD!!!

GOSH! THEY MUST HAVE BEEN FOLLOWING US ALL DAY!

M-MMM!! I DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS FOOD IS MADE OF, BUT IT TASTES SWELL!!

I'LL BET IT HAS A LOT OF VITAMINS AN' THINGS IN IT— I FEEL STRONGER ALREADY!

NEXT MORNING— 4-28

PROFESSOR, I'M BEGINNING TO WORRY A BIT—ARE YOU SURE THAT GUIDE FULLY UNDERSTANDS THAT HE'S SUPPOSED TO LEAD US TO OUR SHIP?

CERTAINLY—I EXPLAINED TO HIM, IN HIS NATIVE TONGUE, THAT HE MUST TAKE US TO THE GREAT SMOKING CHARIOT THAT WILL TAKE US TO OUR HOME IN THE SUN—

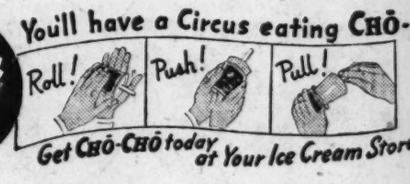
GUS EDSON

THE PROFESSOR'S CONFIDENCE IS JUSTIFIED! LATE THAT AFTERNOON—

WHOOPIE! THERE'S OUR BOAT!!

THANK THE GREAT PROVIDENCE !!!!

WOW!! WE CAN SLEEP IN BEDS AGAIN!!


America's Wild about CHO-CHO Smooth, Rich, Wholesome Chocolate MALTED Ice Cream On a Stick! 5¢


Get CHO-CHO today at Your Ice Cream Store
CHO-CHO COMPANY MILWAUKEE, WISC.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell F

4-28

WHEN JANE SPOKE TO AN UTTER STRANGER THE TWO SPIES THOUGHT SHE WAS SLIPPING THEM PAST A SECRET AGENT—

GOOD WORK—YOU GOT US THROUGH!

AND THIS IS WHERE I LEAVE YOU!

NOT YET—I HAVE YOU COVERED—YOU'RE COMING ALONG—NO ONE'S GOING TO SOUND THE ALARM UNTIL WE'RE SAFELY AWAY!

1940

I'LL KEEP YOU IN SIGHT UNTIL—

HELP! POLICE!

WHY, YOU—

POP

WATCH OUT—THEY'RE ARMED!

THIS IS RIDICULOUS—YOU'LL LOSE YOUR JOB FOR THIS!

WHACK!

OH, YEAH!

TAKE US TO THE FEDERAL BUILDING, OFFICER—WE'LL SEE HOW RIDICULOUS IT IS!

YOU CAN'T BELIEVE A WORD THIS GIRL SAYS—SHE HAS $100,000 OF MY MONEY IN HER POCKET!

THAT'S RIGHT—I LED HIM ON IN ORDER TO CAPTURE HIS ACCOMPLICE TOO, JIM!

WHEN I PRETENDED TO LEAD THEM TO SAFETY, I WAS REALLY LEADING THEM TO A POLICEMAN—THEY'D HAVE ESCAPED IF I'D LET THEM LOCK ME IN THAT ROOM!

AND YOU RECOVERED THE STOLEN BOMB SIGHT—HOW DID YOU DO IT?

GLADE'S BODY WAS FOUND ON A BLOOD SOAKED RUG BUT AS THERE WAS NO BLOOD ON THE FLOOR BENEATH IT, I KNEW HE MUST HAVE BEEN MURDERED ELSEWHERE—

GREAT WORK, JANE!

WHEN I FOUND THE BLOOD STAIN, I FOUND THE BOMB SIGHT—AND THE MURDERER!

I THOUGHT YOU WERE SMART!

PATRICIA ENGLISH — JUST A SLIP OF A GIRL WHO "HAD NO CHANCE," BECAME AN EXPERT LION-TRAINER

ONCE AN UNKNOWN GIRL — NOW FAMOUS, SOUGHT AFTER. FLATTERING OFFERS NOW THE REWARD OF HER SPEED AND COURAGE IN ENFORCING HER WILL UPON THE FIERCE JUNGLE KING

I WANT TO BE A LION-TRAINER

I DOUBT IF YOU COULD DO IT, BUT I LIKE YOUR ATTITUDE---I'LL GIVE YOU A TRY

KEEP YOUR CHAIR UP--DON'T LET RAJAH KNOW YOU'RE AFRAID OF HIM

ALONE IN THE CAGE—SOMETHING WENT WRONG

CRACK YOUR WHIP--CUE HIM TO HIS SEAT!

GR-R-R

UP, RAJAH! UP!

HAVE A CAMEL?

YOU SURE DESERVE ONE AFTER THAT PERFORMANCE

THAT'S MY BRAND

SHE LIKES S-L-O-W-BURNING CIGARETTES

A LION-TRAINER HAS TO HAVE QUICK REACTIONS, FAST ACTION—BUT I LIKE MY SMOKING ON THE **SLOW-BURNING** SIDE. I SMOKE CAMELS. THAT SLOWER BURNING MEANS CAMELS GIVE EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA MILDNESS, AND EXTRA FLAVOR

LATER

KIN I GET YOUR AUTOGRAPH?

JUST A FEW MORE SHOTS, MISS ENGLISH

THEN I WANT TO SEE YOU ABOUT A MOVIE CONTRACT

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Slower-Burning Camels *give you*

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

FAST BURNING— CREATES HOT FLAT TASTE IN SMOKE... RUINS DELICATE FLAVOR, AROMA...

SLOW BURNING— PROTECTS NATURAL QUALITIES THAT MEAN *MILDNESS, THRILLING TASTE, FRAGRANCE...*



THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN RECENT LABORATORY TESTS, **CAMELS** BURNED *25% SLOWER* THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS TESTED — SLOWER THAN *ANY* OF THEM. THAT MEANS, ON THE AVERAGE, A SMOKING *PLUS* EQUAL TO

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940.

SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

ALIGHTING AT THE HOLLYWOOD AIRPORT AFTER SOME HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCES, CLARK AND LOIS ENTER A LIMOUSINE ONLY TO BE BOMBARDED WITH DEADLY POISON GAS. SLUMPING TO THE FLOOR, CLARK RIPS OPEN THE METAL COVERING, AND SEIZING THE EMERGENCY BRAKE ROD, PULLS SHARPLY!

26

AS THE LIMOUSINE SWERVES AND CRASHES INTO A TREE, CLARK LEAPS THRU THE CAR'S BACK WITH LOIS' UNCONSCIOUS FIGURE IN HIS ARMS..

THIS IS NO PLACE FOR US!

CRASH!

SECONDS LATER...

W-WHAT HAPPENED?

I DON'T KNOW! BUT OUR ESCAPE FROM DEATH WAS MIRACULOUS! LOOK! OUR CHAUFFEUR WAS KILLED IN THE CRASH!

NEXT DAY- CLARK CONTACTS THE RADIO NETWORK HEAD...

I'M THOROUGHLY FOR YOUR PROPOSED BROADCAST, AND CAN LINE UP THE TALENT. BUT THERE HAVE BEEN STRANGE DISTURBANCES INTERRUPTING ALL PROGRAMS FAVORING THE CAROLIAN CAUSE!

LISTEN! HERE'S A WAR BROADCAST, NOW!

NEWS FLASH! CAROLIAN CIVILIANS ARE BEING BOMBED BY....

....THE INVADING FORCES OF.... **CRACKLE... CRASH!** EE-EEE-EEEE....

YOU SEE - AND WE'VE BEEN UNABLE TO LOCATE THE CAUSE OF THE DISTURBANCE.

PROBABLY THE STATIC EMERGES FROM MOBILE RADIO BROADCASTING EQUIPMENT OPERATED BY BANGOL SPIES.

PURCHASING RADIO EQUIPMENT, CLARK CONSTRUCTS AN INGENIOUS INTERFERENCE-DETECTION APPARATUS, THEN DONNING HIS **SUPERMAN** COSTUME, PREPARES FOR ACTION...

BEFORE THE BIG-BROADCAST GOES ON I MUST REMOVE THIS INTERFERENCE. -HM-M! THE WAR NEWS IS NOW BEING BROADCAST AND THE INDICATOR CONTINUES POINTING TOWARD THAT CRUISING FURNITURE VAN!

STREAKING DOWN, **SUPERMAN** ALIGHTS ATOP THE VAN AND TEARS IT OPEN....

OPEN UP!

SECURE MOV

YOU CAN STOP THAT STATIC RECORD RIGHT NOW!

GET HIM!

HE KEEPS COMING ON!

GO AHEAD! **CONFESS!**

WE ARE BANGOL SPIES!

WE'VE BEEN INTERRUPTING CAROLIAN PROGRAMS WITH STATIC AND SPREADING FALSE RUMORS!

DROPPING A MATCH INTO A PAIL OF GASOLINE, ONE OF THE SPIES HURLS THE FLAMING FLUID AT **SUPERMAN**...

THIS'LL FINISH YOU!

FOOL! YOU'RE DESTROYING YOURSELVES!

ONE FIGURE ESCAPES FROM THE BLAZING INFERNO...

A TERRIBLE FATE - BUT THEY BROUGHT IT UPON THEMSELVES!

GENE AUTRY RIDES!

By GERALD GERAGHTY & TILL GOODAN

SEARCHING FOR THE LIFE-RESTORING MINERAL "R-Y," GENE AUTRY ESCORTS THE SCIENTISTS TO THE CAVE ENTRANCE -- ONLY TO BE MET BY UNEXPECTED GUN-FIRE!

THAT SHOT CAME FROM INSIDE THE CAVE

I WAS AFRAID OF THIS--THEY'VE PLACED GUARDS OVER THE MINERAL DEPOSITS

THE REST OF YOU STAY HERE--I'M GOING INSIDE

GENE CAUTIOUSLY EXPLORES THE HIDDEN CAVE, AWARE THAT HE IS BEING WATCHED.

YOU BOYS OUGHTA BE MORE CAREFUL!

THE TWO GUARDS MAKE A RUSH AT GENE, WHO NEATLY SIDE-STEPS THEM

THEY WON'T GIVE US ANY MORE TROUBLE

I GOT BUMPED LIKE THAT ONCE WHEN THE COOK YELLED "COME AN' GIT IT!"

COME ON, PROFESSOR--SHOW US WHERE YOU FOUND THAT MINERAL

PROFESSOR MASON AND HIS ASSISTANT TRAIL GENE AND HIS PARTY... ANXIOUS TO SECURE THE MINERAL FOR THEMSELVES

IT'S A CINCH THEY WON'T BE LOOKING FOR US--THEY THINK YOU'RE A CRIPPLE

WE'VE GOT TO TRAP THEM INSIDE THE CAVE--THAT MINERAL IS WORTH A FORTUNE!

THIS DISCOVERY WILL BE THE TALK OF THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD!

LET'S BLAST SOME LOOSE AN' CLEAR OUT--*THIS PLACE GIVES ME THE CREEPIN' JEEBIES!*

THAT WAS THOUGHTFUL OF THEM -- PACKING ALONG THIS DYNAMITE

HURRY! WE'LL SEAL THE ENTRANCE TO THAT CAVE!

DYNAMITE

AS GENE AND THE OTHERS APPROACH THE ENTRANCE A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION ROCKS THE CAVE!

TILL GOODAN



Peter Rabbit

HE TRIES FOR A QUIET MORNING'S REST BUT *WOE* DISCOVERS THAT THERE'S NO REST FOR THE WEARY WHEN THE CARROTVILLE HARMONICA CLUB IS HOLDING A MEET.

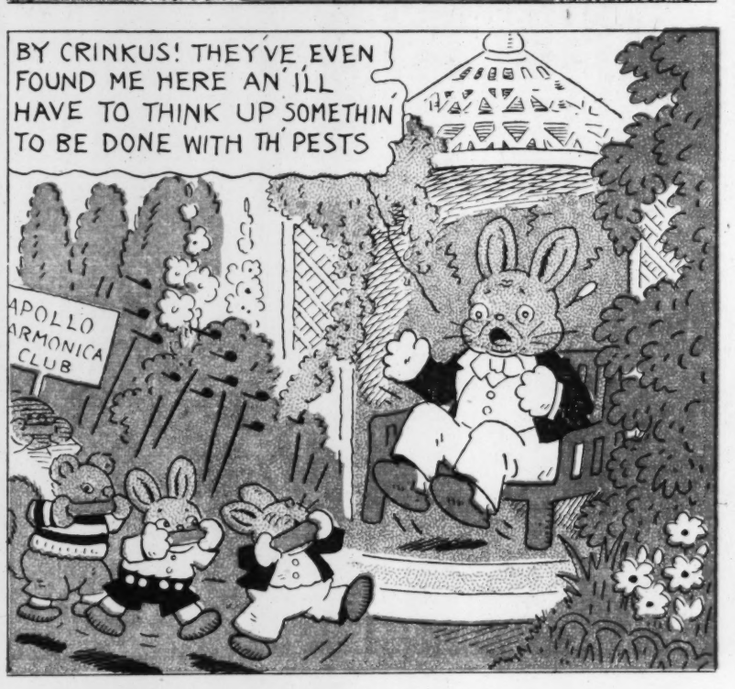
BY HARRISON CADY





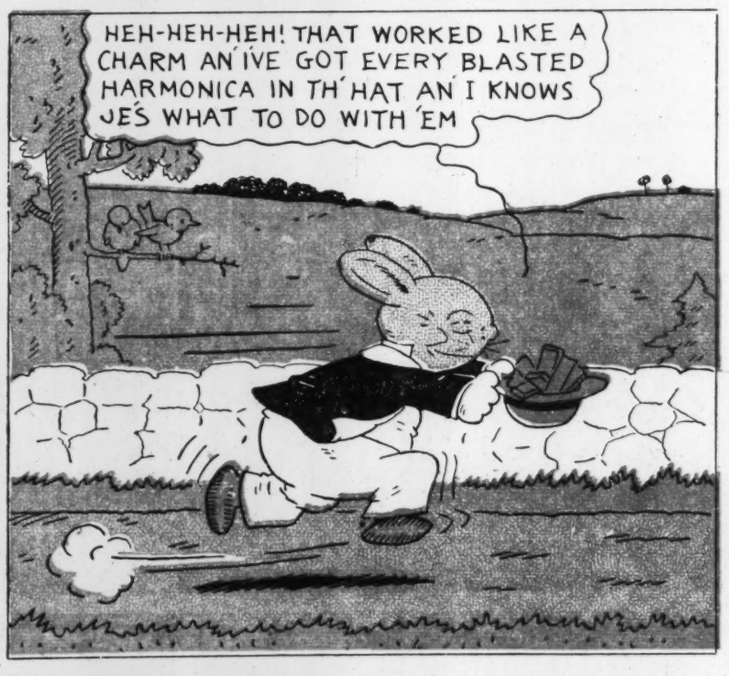


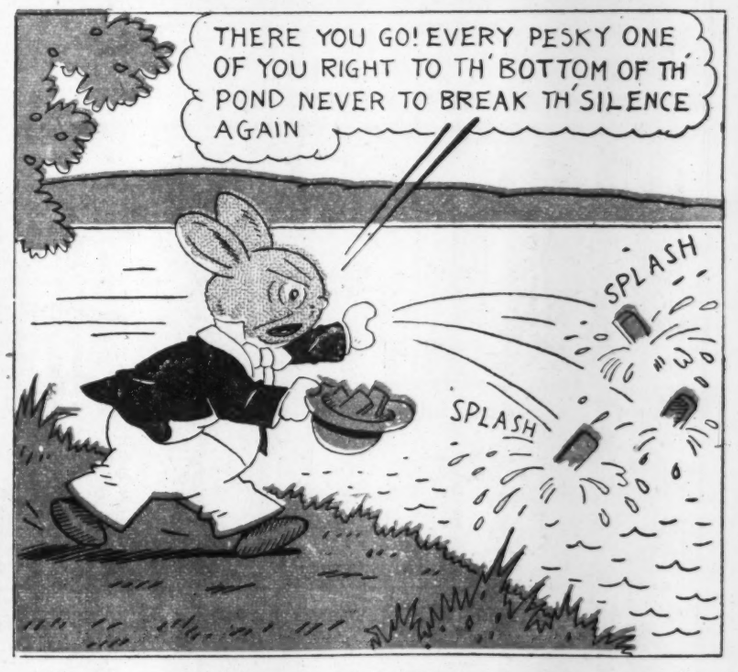


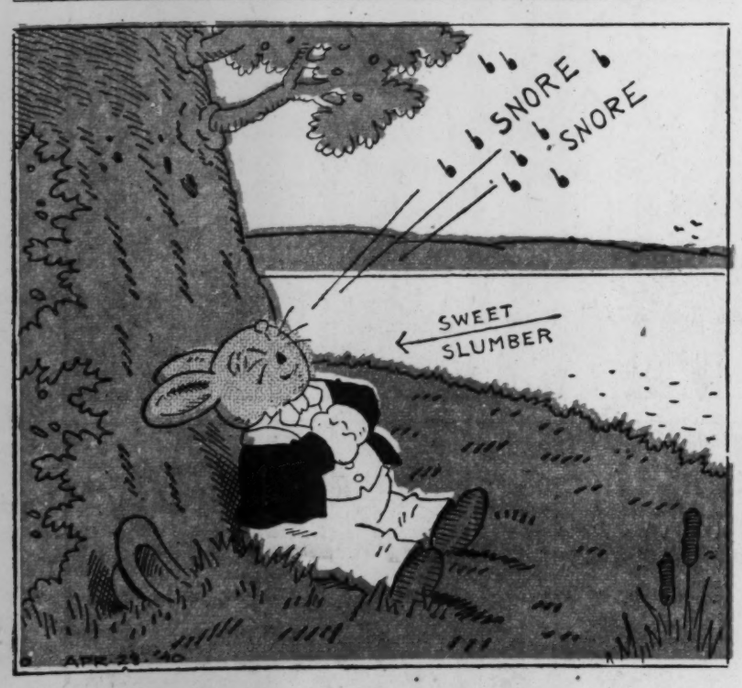


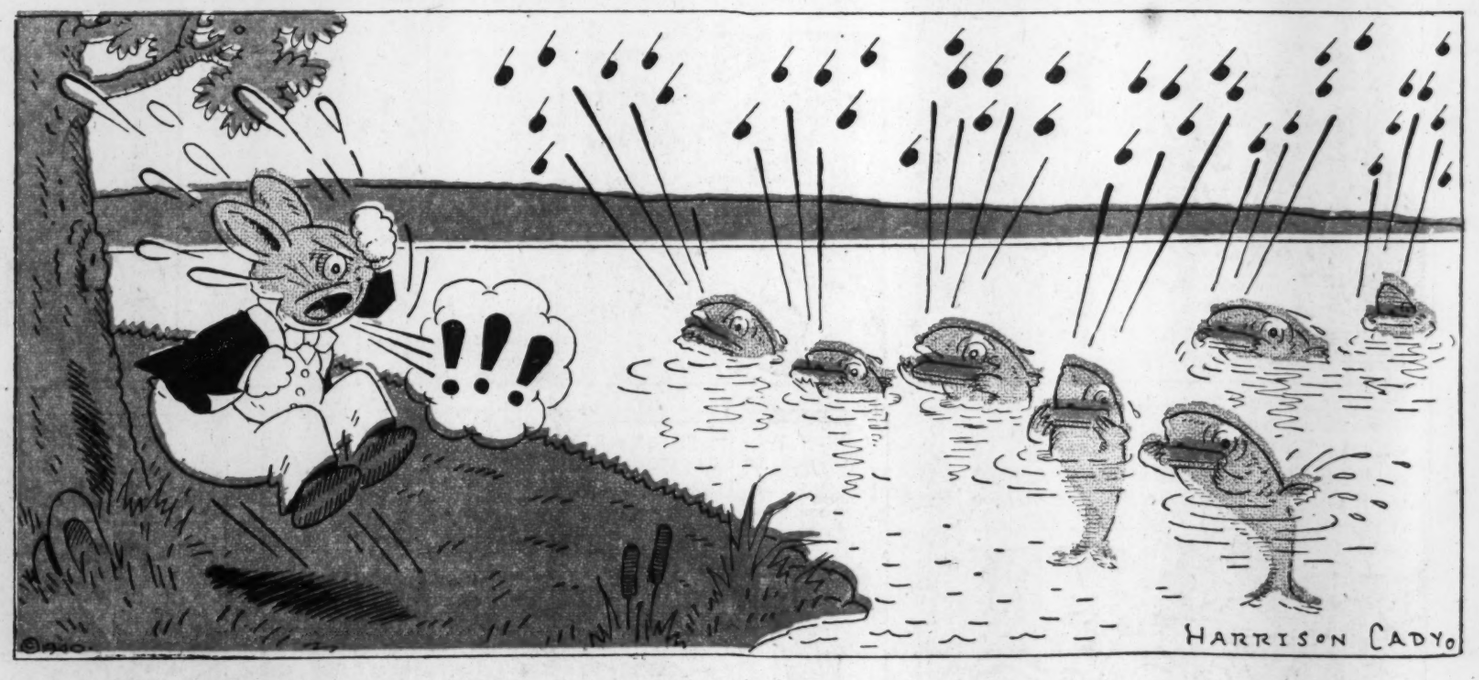












The booklet, "Beautiful and Useful Articles You Can Easily Weave," gives you complete directions for making lovely yet inexpensive gifts or articles for yourself. To obtain a copy of the booklet, send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department of The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

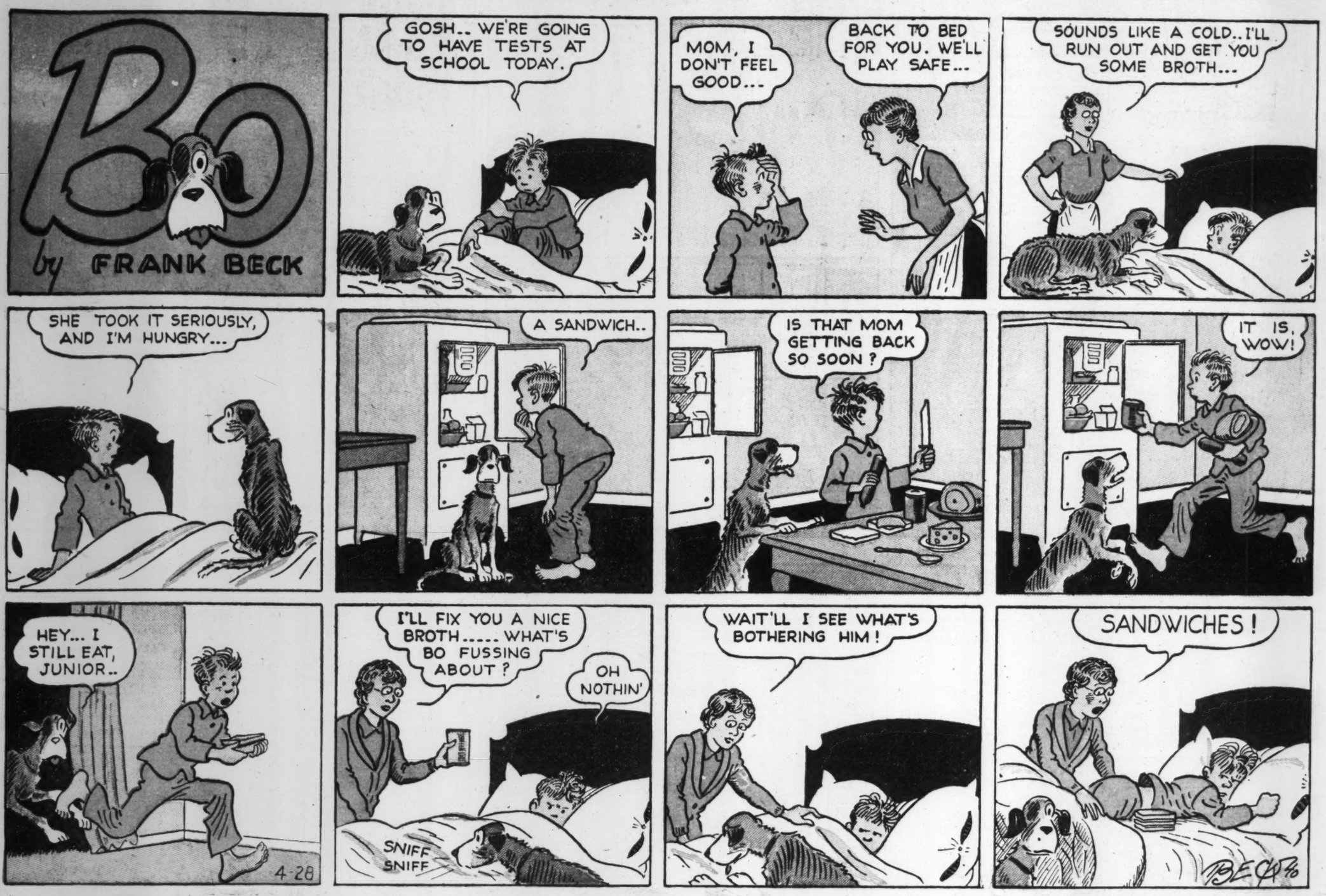
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940.

Bo

by FRANK BECK



GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty



"GOT A RULER, POP? . . . I WANNA DRAW A COW . . ."

"SOUNDS LIKE A NICE EXPLOSION! . . . HOPE HE DOESN'T LAND ON HIS HEAD AND FORGET THE FORMULA . . ."

"PSST . . . HERE'S A BLUEPRINT OF THOSE SECRET POCKETS HE HAD PUT IN THIS SUIT . . ."

". . . AND ANY RESEMBLANCE TO ANY PERSON LIVING OR DEAD IS PURELY CO-INCIDENTAL . . ."

"LOOK IN TOWN, DEAR, AND SEE WHAT'S AT THE MOVIES."

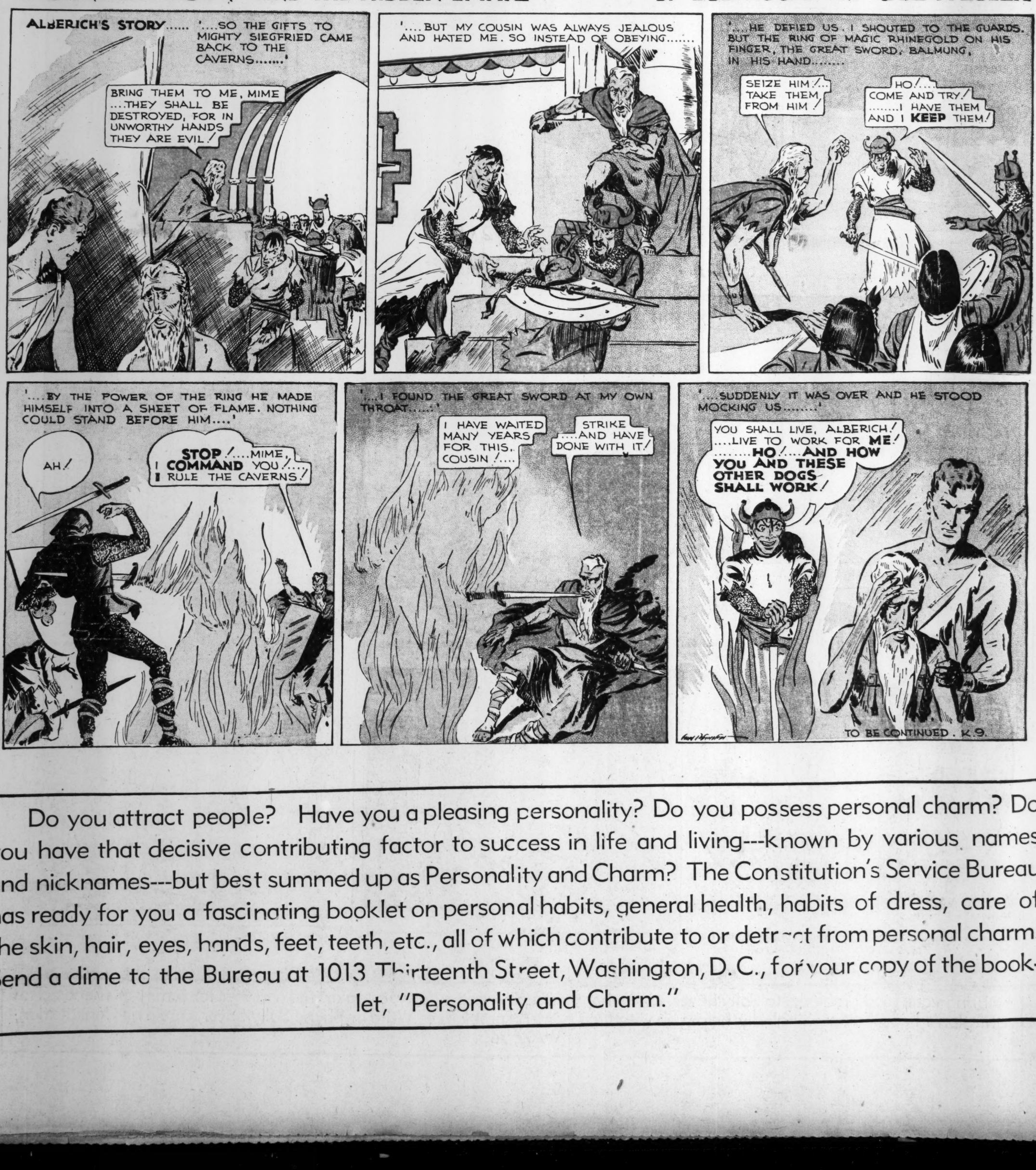
"—AND IF YOU'RE IN DANGER OF BEING CAPTURED— EAT THESE!"

Bring your food problems to Sally Saver. Whether you're planning a party, a tea or just a dinner for family or friends, The Constitution's Food Editor will gladly help you with food or menu problems. Write or phone Sally Saver, care The Constitution, or WA. 6565.



DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER



Do you attract people? Have you a pleasing personality? Do you possess personal charm? Do you have that decisive contributing factor to success in life and living---known by various names and nicknames---but best summed up as Personality and Charm? The Constitution's Service Bureau has ready for you a fascinating booklet on personal habits, general health, habits of dress, care of the skin, hair, eyes, hands, feet, teeth, etc., all of which contribute to or detract from personal charm. Send a dime to the Bureau at 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., for your copy of the booklet, "Personality and Charm."

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN —

4-28









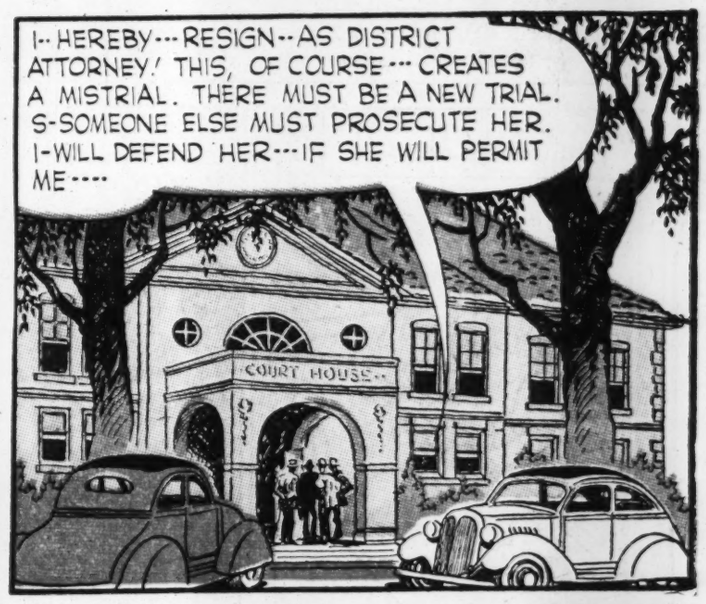




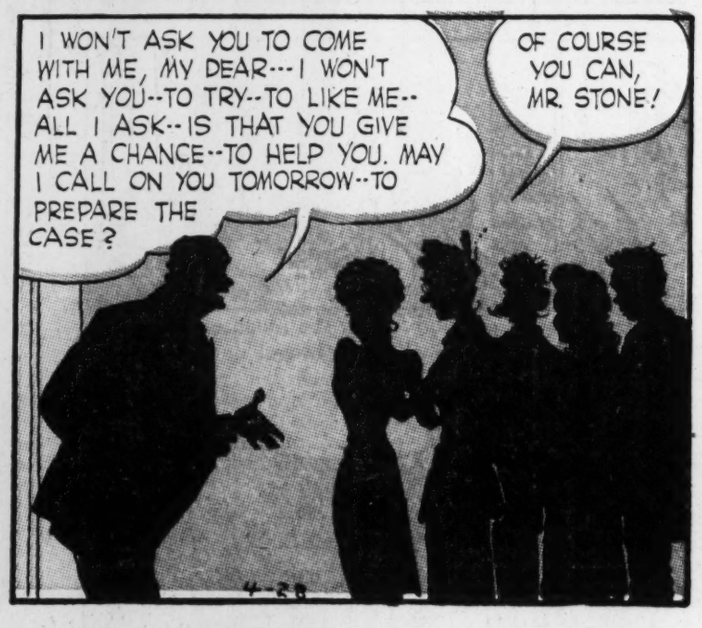


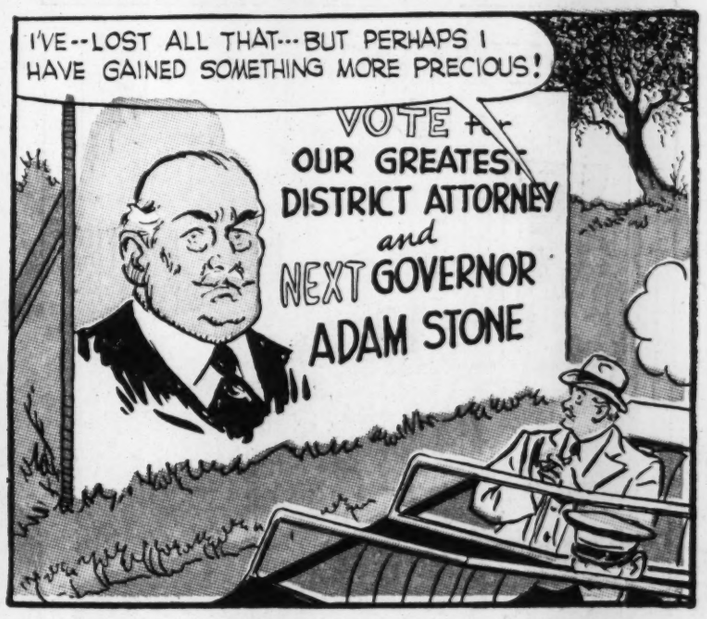












SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

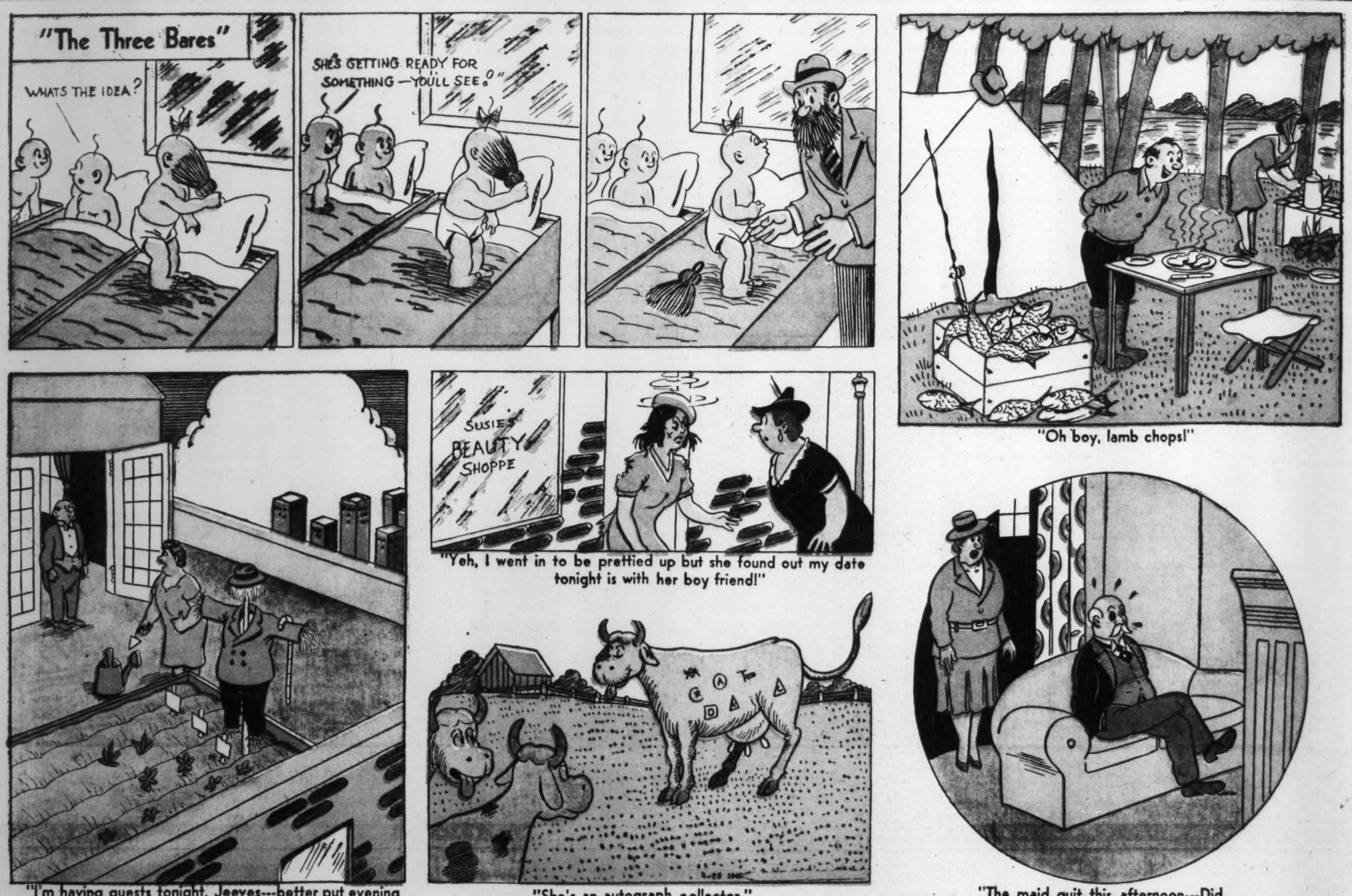
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940.

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities
The Unconventional News of the News-names



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"Oh boy, lamb chops!"

"I'm having guests tonight, Jeeves---better put evening clothes on it!"

"Yeh, I went in to be prettied up but she found out my date tonight is with her boy friend!"

"She's an autograph collector."

"The maid quit this afternoon---Did she leave any message?"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

WE HAVE THE THREE INFECTED KIDS ISOLATED... IF THIS STUFF WILL ONLY HOLD OUT 'TIL EVERYONE HAS A SHOT!

I'VE BURNED THE CLOTHING AND THE BUNK HOUSE... WHAT ARE OUR CHANCES?

TOUCH AND GO! WE'RE SHORT OF FOOD, AND EVERYTHING ELSE...

IS COME! IS COME!

CHUG BOAT IN RIVER!

THE TRANSPORT! ...MIRACLES DO HAPPEN! I'LL GO!

WAIT, RAVEN!

WHAT ABOUT THIS CHOLERA? WHAT IF THE CAPTAIN REFUSES TO TAKE THE KIDS?

HE'LL HAVE TO ROW TO SHORE! IF HE REFUSES I'LL HOLD HIM 'TIL HE AGREES— AND WORRY LATER ABOUT HANGING....

WHAT NOO! —A LASSIE IN THIS FORLORN SPOT?

I'M RAVEN SHERMAN— IN CHARGE HERE! IF YOU'RE THE CAPTAIN I'D LIKE A WORD ALONE WITH YOU!

RAVEN'S FORMER HELPER, HALF FORGOTTEN SINCE THE BANDIT RAID, IS TIED TO A POST NEAR THE LANDING.....

PSST! SON OF THE RIVER! IN RETURN FOR RELEASING ME I WILL TELL A SECRET!

WHAT COULD ONE IN SUCH BAD FACE TELL ME — I, WHO AM THE CAPTAIN'S BOATMAN?

THE WOMAN TRIES AT THIS MOMENT TO BREAK THE NEWS THAT THE PEOPLE ABOUT TO BOARD YOUR BOAT SUFFER FROM CHOLERA!

CHOLERA ???

WAIT! WHAT OF ME?

...AND THERE'S NO USE TO LIE ABOUT IT... SEVERAL OF THE CHILDREN HAVE...

HOLD, LASS —THERE'S EVIL BREWING! .ME SMALL BOAT..

4-28

HOOT! HOOT! THEY'RE STEALIN' M' SHIP!

HERBY

by BERNDT

SPLASH!

GOSH! MUST HAVE BEEN A BIG ONE!!

I'LL GET THAT BABY!

WOW! THAT MUST HAVE BEEN A WHOOPER TOO

SPLASH!

I'LL GO AFTER HIM!

SPLASH!

GEE! HE MUST BE THE KING OF THEM ALL!!

APRIL 28

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1940.

WISH THAT GUY WOULD STAY IN ONE PLACE WHILE WE DECIDE WHO CAN THROW THE FARTHEST!

Tomorrow, National Baby Week begins. If you have a baby in your home, you'll find it will pay to send to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., for a copy of the booklet, "The Baby," enclosing a dime with your order for return postage and handling costs.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

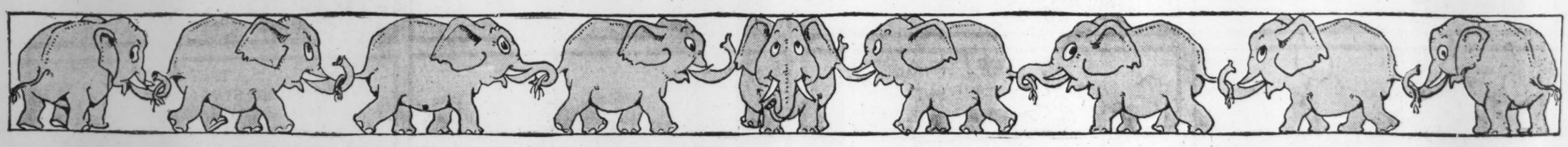
BY FONTAINE FOX

Copyright, 1939—









"PEPSI AND PETE" THE PEPSI-COLA COPS

LOOK, PETE—A SISSY COW WITH A HAIR RIBBON ON
NAW, PEPSI—HE'S NO COW—SHE'S A PRIZE BULL AN' THAT'S A BLUE RIBBON!
MY! HE CERT'NLY WAS CUTE—THAT BULLY! WHERE ARE WE GOIN' NOW PETE?
KA-RASH!
WOW! WHATA CRASH! GOSH! TH' BULL IS ESCAPING! WE MUST DO SOMETHING. QUICK—TWO PEPSI-COLAS!
GOOD GOOD— GOOD!
PLENTY— PLENTY! PLENTY!
DOUBLE QUICK, PEPSI! THAT TOUGHY IS CHASING TWO GIRLS!
HELP! HELP!
BY GOLLY—THAT EXCELLENT DRINK TASTED EXCELLENT
HELP! HELP!
LOOK! TH' BULLY HAS TREED THEM POOR GURLS
QUICK! BACK TO TH' MERRY-GO-ROUND! I GOTTA IDEA
NOW, HOP ABOARD AND GRAB A GIRAFFE!
GOT ONE, PETE! A EXTER LONG NECKY ONE!
HALL OF ART
GOOD HUNTIN, PEPSI! NOW BACK TO SAVE TH' GIRLS!
HERE WE COME—ON TH' RUN!
STAN HUNT
WHE-E! OVER THE FENCE IS OUT!
O.K., GIRLS! COAST TO PEPSI!
?
WE'RE MARVELOUS!
BIG BIG BOTTLE
5¢
12 FULL OUNCES

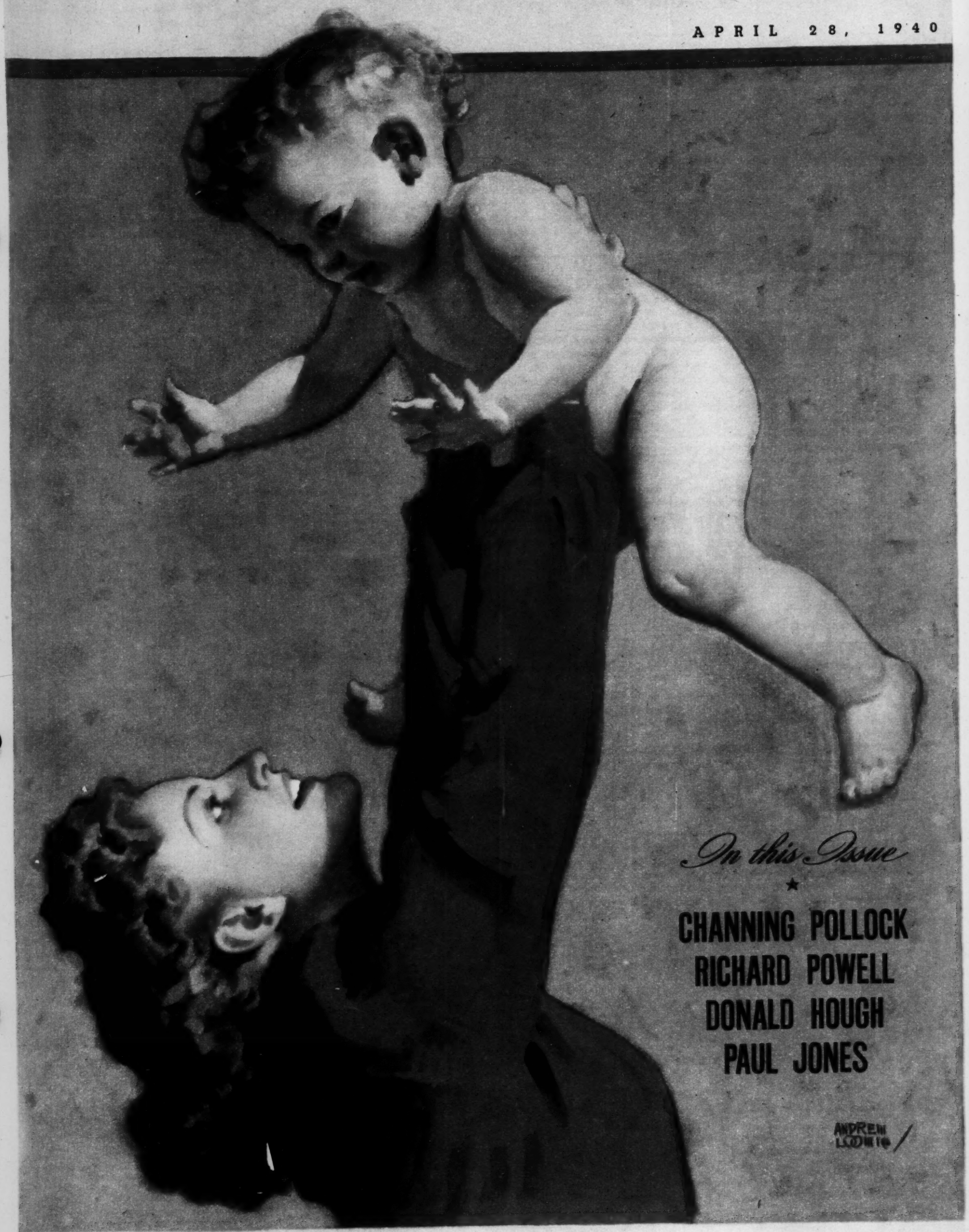
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THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

APRIL 28, 1940



In this Issue

★

CHANNING POLLOCK
RICHARD POWELL
DONALD HOUGH
PAUL JONES

ANDREW LOOMIS

FOR A BETTER AMERICA



WHAT THE PUBLIC WANTS

BY CHANNING POLLOCK

As a newspaper reporter, forty years ago, I interviewed a theatrical manager whose production of an objectionable play had been closed by the police in New York. He said, "I give the public what it wants." When he died, some time later, his estate would have been bankrupt but for the profit he'd made out of one of his stars who had appeared in a succession of the most charming comedies in modern dramatic literature.

The public, in this country alone, is one hundred and thirty millions of you and me. Some of it wants dirt, and some of it doesn't. Some of it wants what is cheap and tawdry, and some of it wants what is fine and noble. It seems to me that the man who panders to its lowest taste — be he author or artist, editor or merchant, publisher or radio sponsor, producer of plays or movies — on the ground that he gives the public what it wants, is trying to use an excuse that would serve equally well for the peddler of drugs or obscenities. The merchant or author or editor who says, "Mine is not an altruistic enterprise; I have no concern except financial profit, and no responsibility after my goods leave the counter," is not only a bad citizen but an extremely bad merchant or author or editor. So bad that there are very few of him left.

If forty years of writing and lecturing have taught me anything, it is that the widest and most certain response comes of appeal to the best in our nature. Anyone who has ever spoken to an audience knows the quick and universal accord that follows the urge to straight thinking and right living. Why not? Every audience, assembled or otherwise, is composed mainly of men and women who are doing their utmost to think straight and live right; of decent men and women who are working hard, and trying to improve their minds and bodies, and pay the rent or the mortgage, and send Junior through college. I remember one old-time manager whose advertising used to read, "What the public wants: No uplift, nothing to think about, just 100% entertainment"; he should have met the little schoolhouse full of farmers and their wives and children I encountered last week in Michigan. Many of them had driven fifty miles to learn something about our democracy; a third of them used note pads, and after the talk an old fellow in high boots and a flannel shirt gave me an astonishing list of books he had read on the subject.

Twenty years ago I wrote a play, "The Fool," that I could scarcely get produced because the managers said it wasn't what the public wanted; people weren't interested in religion and social questions. However, when finally the piece was staged, people were so interested that seven companies toured in it simultaneously. In his annual book of Broadway's best plays, Burns Mantle records sixteen that have had more than five hundred performances each in New York; only three of them could have raised an eyebrow on Aunt Julia. At the moment, in our so-called sophisticated age, the biggest dramatic hits on Broadway are two simple, human stories of devoted families doing their best for one another and the community.

The movies are the classic example of mass appeal; last year they played to a weekly audience of eighty-five million, and what have been their outstanding triumphs — the occasional sex-and-crime "hits," or the truly great productions that remain in the public's mind for years?

What becomes of the excuse for keyhole and backstair writing when one realizes that the national magazines with overwhelmingly large circulations are almost exclusively those whose editors plainly feel that they have a responsibility as citizens, and that their enterprises can combine altruism with profit?

The worth-while citizen and eternal success, I think, is the man or woman who tries to give the public a little better than what it is supposed to want, and so — slowly, perhaps, but steadily — lifts the quality of its demands. A few years ago, who would have said that an enormous number of average Americans would tune in on Toscanini or the "Town Meeting of the Air"? The networks have *created* the demand for good music and good sense.

It seems to me that no one else knows so little of what the public wants as the purveyors who use that phrase as a cynical justification. They should talk to the concert managers about the multitudes that attend recitals in every city and town in the United States, and learn from lecture bureaus that speakers on literature, art, government and foreign affairs are paid about five million dollars a year.

Last season, something like seventy million of us attended more than 250,000 amateur theatrical performances — perhaps not one of them in questionable taste — ranging from the highly intellectual and semiprofessional productions at the Pasadena and Cleveland Playhouses, to "Peg o' My Heart" at Odd Fellows Hall in Pumpkin Center. Even the fun-seeking crowds at the New York World's Fair turned a neat profit for the gallery of famous paintings, and all the catch-penny shows in the amusement section put together did not attract the throngs that waited for admission to the Futurama.

During the 1920's, which was an "era of rusty souls" such as follows every great war, publishers made money on some pretty "raw" stuff; but the most prosperous houses, even then, were the old-timers who went on selling educational works and the classics. Hardheaded publishers found it good business to publish such volumes as H. G. Wells's "Outline of History," and Will Durant's "History of Philosophy."

Today, one of the most reliable lists of best sellers includes forty-two works of the highest moral and mental quality — which means that an enormous number of us are reading the best we can obtain.

No public can be expected to want what is not made readily available, and all progress in civilization is attributable to the men who supply the superior things — merchants and manufacturers as well as artists and scientists. We climb because there are stairs ahead of us.

Shakespeare's public was almost wholly illiterate — and he gave it the most miraculous poetry that has ever been written. In an age of physical dirt and poverty and crime, Dickens gave us the nobility of Sydney Carton and David Copperfield. His novels were published serially; when the last installment of "The Old Curiosity Shop" reached New York by clipper ship, there were four thousand people at the dock who, unwilling to wait until the vessel was tied up, called across the water to her captain, "Is Little Nell dead?"

When four thousand people wait on a dock to learn what happened to the drab and aspirationless figures in some of our current literature, or flock to the preacher of loose living and self-indulgence, or to the mart of the dealer in the shoddy and dishonest, I shall be first to admit that these are the artists and teachers and traders who give the public what it wants. But at the moment, and throughout most of recorded history, they who have won the greatest and most enduring triumphs are those whose work, ethics and ideals have pointed ever on and up.

Sidelines

Twenty years ago a twelve-year-old mountain boy in Tennessee won a national prize (a bronze copy of Gutzon Borglum's famous head of Lincoln) for a definition of a Better Home. We think no one has improved upon that definition since then. This is Better Homes Week, and we quote the mountain boy's words: "A Better Home is one my father is proud to support, one my mother loves to keep, one our friends like to come to. It is a place to grow old in."

★ ★

Agatha Christie has written some of the most ingenious murder mysteries ever published. Admirers of her dapper little Belgian detective, Hercule Poirot, will be glad to know that beginning next week we shall run another series of short stories about his extraordinary exploits. Watch for four more of the modern labors of Hercules.

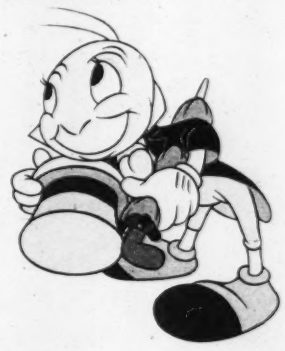
★ ★

When I asked Owen D. Young what he thought was the finest thing that had happened in the world recently, he said:

"The intelligence, courage and sympathy with which the recent White House Conference faced the problems of children in a democracy. In spite of the conditions which it revealed, the Conference should inspire us with gratitude and cheerfulness. If its recommendations are adequately supported we shall make this country a more promising and hopeful place for all our children."

★ ★

Lord Dunsany, whose whimsies and lovely poetry are well known in this country, has another talent. He is a maker of very small caricatures of leaders and representatives of movements and of points of view. The caricatures are eight inches high and made of clay. Lord Dunsany bakes them himself in the kitchen oven, and then he paints them. In the middle of a world war people flocked to see these revealing bits of sculpture. The cryptic captions show some of the hidden bits of modern history. For instance, of the former Prince of Wales he says: "Whatever his domestic faults may have been, he was the greatest salesman since the Norman conquest." Some of these unique statues are in the British Museum.



During the next few weeks Mr. Jiminy Cricket (hailed by critics as "the Barrymore of beetledom") will be occupying a very special little corner in This Week Magazine. His adventures start on page 8 of this issue. Don't miss them! M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Andrew Loomis

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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Actual color photograph—The girls help tie the leaves in bundles. The tobacco is part of better-than-ever crops grown by U. S. Government methods.

"Working with Uncle Sam,

farmers have grown the finest tobacco in 300 years



...and Luckies always buy the A-1 grades," says Tom Smothers, 20 years a tobacco auctioneer

THREE SIMPLE FACTS tell *why* we ask: "Have you tried a Lucky lately?"

Fact No. 1. In recent years, tobacco farmers have used Uncle Sam's scientific growing methods. Result: The finest tobacco in history.

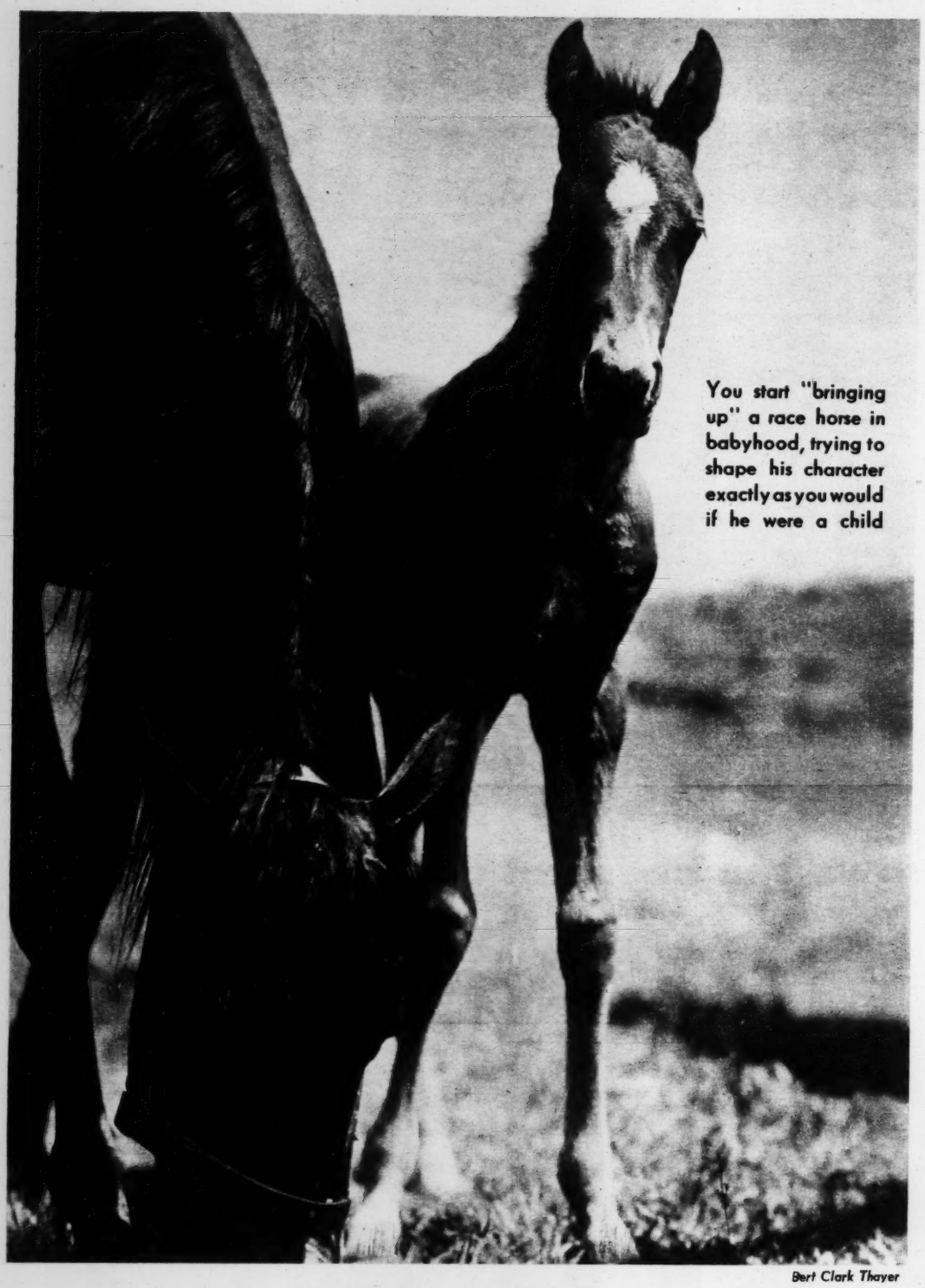
Fact No. 2. Tom Smothers, 15 years a Lucky Strike smoker, is typical of the *independent* experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—who prefer Luckies, 2 to 1. They *know* Luckies buy the choicer grades of these improved tobaccos. Result: Luckies are better than ever!

Fact No. 3. After 2 to 4 years of aging, these finer tobaccos go through the "Toasting" process, which takes out certain throat irritants found in all tobacco. Result: A better-than-ever smoke *plus* throat protection.

Try Luckies for a week. Check each fact. You'll see why . . . WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Have you tried a Lucky lately?

Copyright 1940, The American Tobacco Company



You start "bringing up" a race horse in babyhood, trying to shape his character exactly as you would if he were a child

Bert Clark Thayer

THE HUMAN SIDE OF A RACE HORSE

A straight-from-the-feedbox talk on what makes a winner win . . . while the horses train for next Saturday's great Kentucky Derby

by James E. (Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons

Trainer of Three Kentucky Derby Winners

as told to RICHARD McCANN

MONTHS of work and worry by owners and trainers will reach a thrilling climax next Saturday afternoon when the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" float across Churchill Downs and the bugle sounds the summons to the post for the Kentucky Derby.

Each of the entries, as they parade proudly past the stand, will look pretty much alike to the casual observer — four legs, two eyes, two ears, a nose, a mouth, a tail. But each is different from the other, just as no two human beings are alike.

In many ways in our preparations for the Derby we must treat horses as if they were two-legged athletes. Sometimes, indeed, I almost believe horses are human. Certainly they have all the whims and fancies and likes and dislikes and habits we associate with humans. They are capable of fierce hate for a stablehand who has mistreated them; and of great love for a person who has been kind to them. Some seem lazy, some are intense competitors. Some act nervous, some playful. Some are proud, others have broken spirits with no will to win. Some have to be driven, some should be coaxed and cajoled. Each is different. Maybe it isn't precisely a personality, but there's something underneath the silken coat of a thoroughbred that identifies him.

This personality has won and lost the Derby time and again. Good breeding and soundness, of course, are most important to a Derby winner, but next in importance is his personality . . . his will to win, his reaction to large crowds, his defiance of competition. As a child's character is shaped by environment and education, so does early training help to develop a horse's personality. A trainer should know his horse through and through. You can't make a bad horse good, but you can make a good horse bad if you don't know what goes to make up his personality. Race horses are sensitive, delicate creatures and unless they are reared carefully the best-blooded colt will be spoiled and dispirited.

Remember these things next Saturday afternoon when the sleek, lean-flanked thoroughbreds prance to the post. Remember that there's more to a Derby winner than driving legs and a great chest. Remember that there's something inside of him. Something that makes him a personality; something that makes him the winner — and the new champion!



Bert Clark Thayer

GALLANT FOX, victor in 1930, was my first Kentucky Derby winner, and the best three-year-old I ever handled. Perhaps he was the greatest three-year-old that ever lived.

But he was lazy. So long as he had competition he would run like the wind, but as soon as he outdistanced his rivals, he would slow to a walk. Like Joe Louis, who is a sleepy-eyed, shuffling cotton picker out of the ring, Gallant Fox was a fire-eater when he tasted competition.

This laziness, I believe, cost Gallant Fox victory in the Belmont Futurity in 1929. He was wearing cup-shaped blinkers that day and could see to neither side. When he burst into a commanding lead coming down the stretch, he began to slow down. You could see his ears lie down; he figured the day's work was done. Which One and High Jack thundered by him, and the blinkers kept Gallant Fox from seeing them until they had passed him. He surged forward then, but too late.

The next year, I had to fool him in training. I had a veteran racer hurry him along for six furlongs, and, then, just as Gallant Fox, well in front, would slow down, a second horse would dart from the side lines and kick dust in The Fox's face. His pride hurt, The Fox would speed up.

Gallant Fox was inquisitive, too, like a child. Parading to the post he would stop and look up and down the grandstand slowly as if counting the house to see if it were worth while to run his fastest. And the jockey let him look; otherwise, The Fox might not have been so easy to handle.



Keystone

OMAHA'S nervousness was our chief worry during the week before the 1935 Kentucky Derby. He was a high-strung thoroughbred who fretted to get onto the track and be done with the job. Unless watched carefully he might run his race in the stable — much as a fighter leaves his fight in the dressing room.

But when the bugle blew for the Derby — and the very air was electric with nervous excitement — the big chestnut colt was cool and relaxed.

We had fooled him, too. You see, Omaha could tell from experience when he was going to be raced. He knew that the night before we would ration his water and take away his hay; and the next morning we would walk him and bandage his ankles.

So every day throughout Derby week Omaha's ankles were bandaged and he was led out to the paddock. He heard the band, saw the crowds, pranced with the other horses . . . and then went back to his stall.

Thus, on Derby Day Omaha didn't know he was going to race until the very moment he was led out onto the track — and he won the famous classic as his sire, Gallant Fox, had won it five years before.



International

JOHNSTOWN, last year's Kentucky Derby winner, wasn't like Gallant Fox. Big John didn't have to be driven. He just ran as fast as he could and as long as he could. For instance, he won the Derby by eight lengths. Jockey Jimmy Stout tried to restrain him when he saw the rest of the field outclassed, but Johnstown continued to draw out.

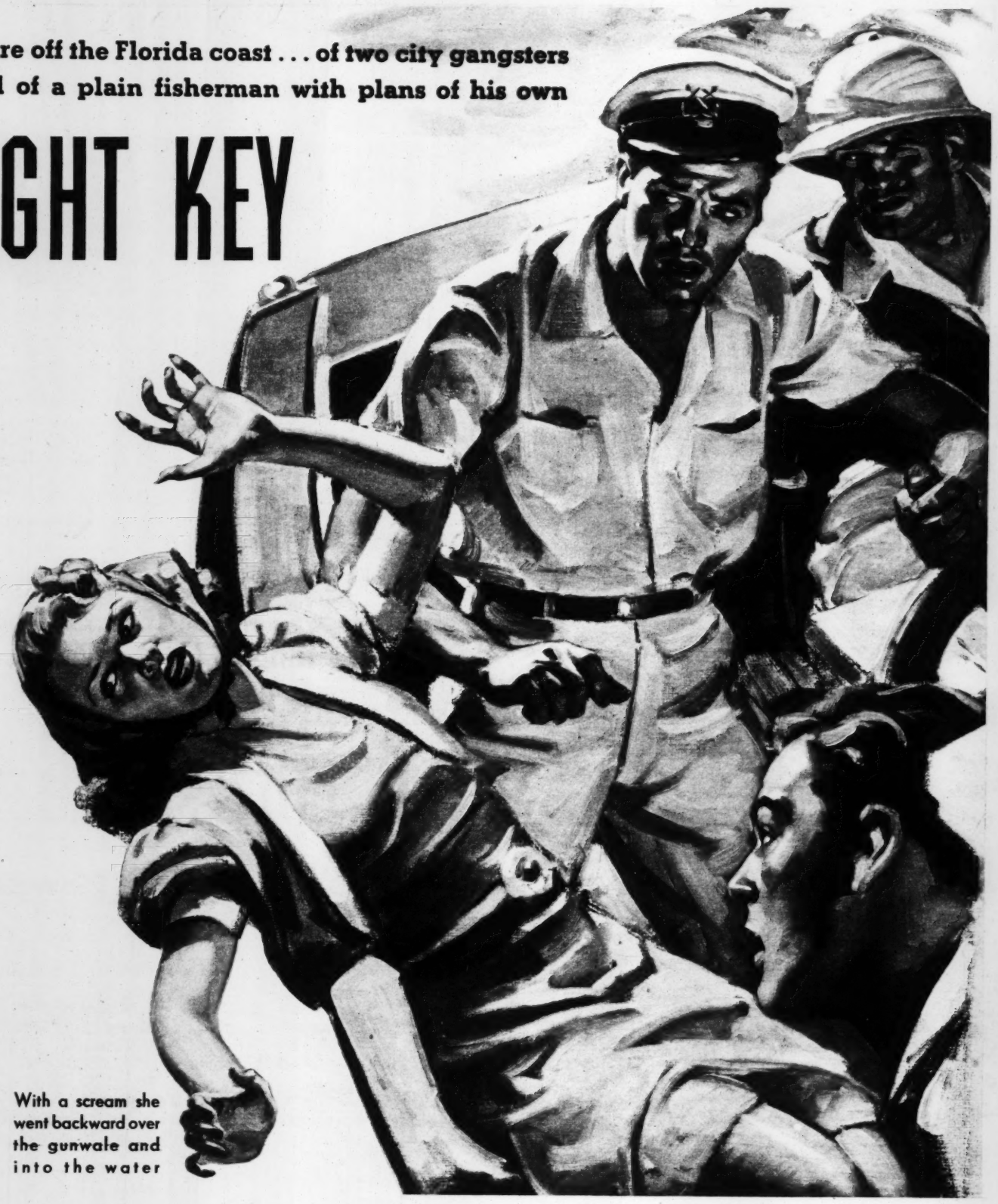
Big John had the sweetest disposition of any horse I ever trained. A child could sit astride him and gallop him in absolute safety. In disposition, he was the perfect horse. He had neither temper nor temperament.

A swift drama of adventure off the Florida coast . . . of two city gangsters with black plans . . . and of a plain fisherman with plans of his own

MIDNIGHT KEY

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

* * *



With a scream she went backward over the gunwale and into the water

HE STOOD in the doorway and his big shoulders almost touched the sides; his hands hung awkwardly in front of him; his face held the blank look of accepted pain and defeat. "Is there anything else I can do?" he asked.

"I don't think so," Martha said. She looked at him and away again, the hard lump rising in her throat.

"I could take your bags outside. And your trunk."

"There's no need. Gene's coming with the truck at four."

"I could put them out if that would help any. Or get you something from the store, or if there's anybody you have to see — "

"There's not anything."

"I reckon I better go then," he said finally, hopelessly. "I got to meet those fellows on the dock at ten to take 'em fishing."

Yes, it was best that he go now, while she still had this cold, aching control of herself, and when he came back (he'll smell of fish again, she thought) she would be gone; and eventually, after a long while, but eventually, the ache in her breast (thinking, it's worse than indigestion; I can hardly breathe) would stop and perhaps she would be able to sleep again. So she should say, "Yes. It'll be best if you go now." Instead she said, "I'll ride down to the dock with you."

They walked out to the battered old coupe. Wade didn't look at Martha. "You won't be able to get another job this late," he said. "I could go down to Fort Myers or Naples or somewhere, and you could stay here."

"You've built up a following with the tourists here," she said. "There's no need for me to ruin it."

"It has been pretty good. I been thinking maybe next year I could get another boat." There was a queer pleading note in his voice. "Or maybe buy into old man Lumpkin's fish-house — "

"And smell of fish all the time!" she said bitterly — and was sorry before the words were out. She hadn't meant to say that. Why did a person hurt someone else just because she was hurt?

Along the roadside black-eyed Susans stood straight in the glare of the sun, and in the drying grass, wild sweet peas sheltered their single sky-blue petals. A heron came in view, flying low over the buttonwood trees. A white heron in the sunlight, the one thing out of all this wild country her mother had thought was beautiful.

Her mother had come as a bride to Midnight Key. She had been a pretty girl, not accustomed to luxury, but to moderate ease. And she had grown to hate the smallness and the poverty of the island; the barefooted men, bareheaded and shirtless in the fierce sunshine; the long rows of drying nets like coarse spiderwebs; the constant odor of fish; the constant whine of mosquitoes.

BUT there had never been a chance to get away because there had never been any money, especially after her husband's boat was caught in a sudden squall on the gulf and failed to come back. Martha was two then.

"But you are going to get away," her mother had said. She had said it from a time before Martha could remember; and she had worked. She had taken in wash. She had done cleaning and cooking for the occasional winter people who came. And she had saved. "You are going to get away," she had said, and had planted the fierce seed of desire within the child. But the year before Martha was to go away to school her mother had died.

There had been money enough for one year at college, and Martha had made her own way through the other three. It would all have been easy enough — except for Wade Roberts.

"He'll never be anything but a fisherman, Martha," her mother had said. "He doesn't know anything else. He doesn't even want to know anything else."

Martha was sixteen then. She had hesitated, trying to find the truth among the confused, flushed emotions within herself.

"But I love him," she said.

Her mother had looked up from the wash. Wisps of hair hung loose across her cheeks. Her hands were white with soapsuds, but the finger tips were reddened and rough. "I loved your father," she said. "It isn't enough. Love that is only a sheer physical attraction isn't enough. And what else will you have in common? Wade's whole world goes no farther than Midnight Key and a boat and a net. If you don't know any more yourself, it's all right. But you are going to know more."

So eventually she had finished college — and fate had played this trick upon her. There had been only the one job she could get: the school on Midnight Key. "Perhaps next year when you have some experience . . . " But this year there was only the one job.

It hadn't worked. That first night, sitting with Wade in the swing on Mrs. Swanson's porch (somewhere in the dark a whippoorwill had complained against the heat), she had not been able to think at all, only to feel. The wild, crazy, aching desire, throttled so long, had taken possession of her, shaken her, overpowered her; and later she had run weak-kneed past the screen door, out into the yard, and stood there, laughing a little hysterically, feeling the bite of the mosquitoes, making no move to brush them away until her face and arms were lumpy. Wade had followed her. "Martha?" he said.

"It won't work."

She had known it then. She could not live here, close to Wade, seeing him daily, and yet living apart from him! So now she was leaving, three days before school was to start.

WADE parked the car at the foot of the dock and they walked out. The two men were waiting for him. One of them was tall and very handsome. He looked like a fisherman out of a catalogue, Martha thought; the kind they picture with immaculate clothing and bland expression even while a sailfish tail-walks the water. The other man was shorter, but heavy in the shoulders and chest. His thick nose had been broken sometime in the past and hadn't mended properly.

"There you are," the handsome man said to Wade. "All ready?"

"All ready," Wade said. He turned to Martha, looking down at his feet instead of at her. "Goodby."

"Goodby." She held out her hand. It was shaking.

The handsome man smiled and said, "Why don't you come along with us, Miss?"

Wade said huskily, "Why don't you, Martha, if these men don't mind?"

"You know I have to leave at four."

"We'll be back by then," the handsome man said. "Once the motors are cut and the boat starts pitching, I get sick. We'll need one good fisherman aboard."

She knew she should turn and run down the dock; but it wasn't easy, looking at Wade's stricken face. "All right," she said.

The handsome man sat on the cabin top and talked to Martha about fishing and politics and Broadway hits and the sleeping accommodations on commercial airlines. His name, he said, was George Parker, and though he seemed to know everybody of any importance, there was something synthetic about him, Martha thought, something she couldn't fathom; but he was charming and polite and he could talk about things more interesting than the local problems of Midnight Key.

The short man, whose name Parker told her, was Abe Schwartz, stood aft. He said very little, until stepping close to Wade, "We're going south and west, ain't we?"

"That's right," Wade said.

"The place they call the grouper banks?"

"Yep."

" 'Bout twenty-two to three miles out there?"

"Just about," Wade said. "Grouper and snapper ain't as much fun as game fish, but Mr. Parker said they're what he wants."

A long slim boat came out of the south and passed fairly close ahead of them. They could see a gun on the forward deck and a man waving at Wade. Wade waved back.

"Who's that?" Parker asked.

"Coast Guard," Wade said. "That's Lieutenant Sam Phelps waved to us. I know him."

"What do they do out here?"

"Oh, you see 'em now and then. Looking for lost boats, or even smugglers sometimes."

The Coast Guard boat dropped out of sight to the north. The sun was almost directly overhead now. The water was a deep blue with a slow easy swell and the boat made

by Wyatt Blassingame

Illustrated by A. N. Simpkin

(Continued on page 9)



Lana was drinking a soda when her lightning hit



Brenda got hers on the end of a telephone



Linda was ready for hers via the U. S. mail

Judie was playing hooky, Betty was modeling, Tweedles was eating spinach. They never knew they were Hollywood stars in the making, but—

THEN LIGHTNING STRUCK!

by Donald Hough

ONE way to break into the movies is to march on Hollywood with a stiff upper lip and start swinging from the heels. Another way is to stand still and let Hollywood tap you on the shoulder — with lightning.

While thousands of very pretty young ladies are vying with each other in every corner of this land to see who will win the free trip to Hollywood and fame . . .

While hundreds of ambitious actors, already in Hollywood, are wearing their hearts thin trying to make a two-line part sound like star billing . . .

While these things are going on, some Hollywood schoolgirl standing on a street corner eating an ice-cream cone — or, for that matter, not eating an ice-cream cone — or, to show how simple it can be, not even standing on a street corner and not even in Hollywood — is going to be struck by Hollywood lightning. And within the fortnight, believe it or not, this girl is going to be struggling in the grasp of, for example, Mr. Clark Gable, during working hours.

The official Hollywood publicity-department version of how this incredible thing happens runs about like this: The studio is looking for somebody to take the part of, let us say, Fern Simon. They have tested fifty-eight potential ingenues at a cost of $40,000. But Fern Simon still is as elusive as Scarlett O'Hara used to be. The studio is full of gloom. Then one Saturday afternoon the big boss, Mr. Z, is (a) reading a magazine, or (b, and more likely) playing a game of polo, when suddenly he either (a) points to a girl in an ad, or (b, and more likely) points to a girl in a box seat, and begins to sputter.

"What is it?" somebody asks.

"Fern Simon," says Mr. Z. "We've found her! She's more than just the girl for the *part* of Fern Simon. She *is* Fern Simon!"

That's the story of Girl meets Lightning as it comes out of the Hollywood publicity departments. But do you believe it? Do you really believe that a certain number of the beautiful youngsters you see in pictures, often playing opposite established stars, were just local gals yesterday, and today are facing the camera for the first time?

Well, you better believe it, because it's true.

I know, because I decided to look into this subject. I selected, from a rather long list of candidates billed as having been struck by this Hollywood lightning, the three whom it seemed to me were most likely to have been struck by the invented lightning of the publicity department. These were the Misses Lana Turner, Brenda Joyce and Linda Darnell.

I selected them because Miss Turner, it seems to me, exhibits a pulchritude which, if slightly static, is of a caliber that you would not be apt to find by just hanging around a street corner; and because Miss Joyce, in my opinion, seems to demonstrate more potential acting ability than even Mr. Z could have discovered just by pointing his finger at an advertisement. And Miss Darnell because I didn't believe there was any such a girl. The first time I saw her on the screen, I put her down as a myth. There are no people like that.

"I Did My Algebra!"

NOW, the studio's press releases on Miss Turner go something like this:

A student at Hollywood High School, one day she went across the street to a drugstore during algebra class and ordered a vanilla soda. She was wearing, among other things, a red sweater. In came Billy Wilkerson, editor of a movie trade journal. He saw our subject.

"What are you doing here?" he said.

"I did my algebra at home last night," she said, paling visibly.

"I mean," Billy said, "have you thought of trying for pictures?"

Miss Turner lowered her lashes and said, "Oh, sir!" and Billy grabbed her by the scruff of the sweater and hauled her over to Mervyn LeRoy, who signed her up — between classes — for the part of the murder victim in "They Won't Forget."

Well, I checked up on this. I went to the high school and dug up her enrollment. She had attended the school for four months, and her algebra mark was — er — adequate. She was listed as Judie Turner. Her real name is Julia Jean Turner. She left school suddenly, the records said, to attend acting classes at a motion-picture studio. I then hunted up Mr. Wilkerson. He agreed to the essential facts. However, it was not a drugstore, but a drive-in place, which is just as good. It has since closed. He showed me the building, though. Also, when he asked her if she ever had thought of the movies, she did not lower her lashes and say, "Oh, sir!" She said, "I'll tell the world I have. That's why we moved to California."

Nevertheless, I think we can give the publicity department a passing mark . . .

I now called upon Miss Joyce. She was on location with the "Maryland" company in the Santa Monica mountains, and when I got there she was standing in front of several cameras and looking happily at Director Henry King and saying, "Lee!" (Lee, I found later, was supposed to be John Payne, who at the moment was over at the commissary truck drinking a bottle of soda pop.) When Miss Joyce had got her word down letter-perfect, she came over and sat down on the grass, and I sat down beside her.

"Miss Joyce," I said, "speaking of your entry into pictures, is it true that you were, in a manner of speaking, struck by lightning?"

"Yes," she said, smiling at me. "But it didn't hurt."

"I see," I said, fiddling around, plainly not at my ease. "What was the name of your first picture, by the way?"

" 'The Rains Came,' " she said. "I played Fern Simon."

You could have knocked me over with a sound track. I just sat there, looking at her. Here, before me, *was* Fern Simon. And, having found her at last, I soon discovered she was a person worth hunting for. I had seen her splendid job in "Here I am a Stranger," had witnessed her capable performance in "Little Old New York" and had fallen in love with her, professionally and semiprofessionally, in "The Rains Came." But I did not know that the latter had been her first picture, or that her name therein was Fern Simon.

Bona Fide Californian

NOW, then, I find that it is only roughly correct that she was discovered when Darryl Zanuck (Mr. Z) took a look at a magazine advertisement and found Fern Simon. Miss Joyce, to begin with, is a bona fide Californian, and attended U.C.L.A. until two years ago, when she had to quit and go to work. She had studied dramatics at school and, as a starter, took up commercial modeling for photographers in Los Angeles. You really have seen her picture in magazine ads. (There's nothing to show that Mr. Zanuck didn't see them, too; but neither is there any evidence that he did. We can leave Mr. Zanuck out of this, I'm going to discover her myself.)

She got into pictures because one day a Hollywood agent simply signed her up and gave her a screen test. At that moment, it happened, the studio was looking for someone to play the really quite exacting role of Fern Simon. They showed a number of the tests to Mr. Zanuck (here he is, back with us again) and included those of Miss Joyce. I'm not sure he said, "There *is* Fern Simon!", but anyway she got the part pronto.

They just called her on the phone and she went out to the studio, alone, and every day for two weeks thereafter she watched Myrna Loy, George Brent and Tyrone Power perform.

It was the very first time she ever had been on a movie set. Her screen test had given her her first glimpse of a movie camera. Next time she stepped before one, it would be for keeps.

Well, came the fatal day. She went onto the sound stage and they led her to a tank of

(Continued on page 17)

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

BABY KNOWS BEST

The hilarious story of a man . . . and two women . . . who knew all about babies

by Richard Powell

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff



They stood in the doorway. "I knew this would happen," Elizabeth declared

DR. KEITH ATLEY could prove that science knows best when it comes to raising babies. He could prove it by charts and tests and papers published in the leading medical journals. He could prove it by 726 of the babies who had come under his care in five years at Mount Michael Hospital.

Daniel was number 727.

Daniel was ten months old and had been raised scientifically from birth. There weren't any parents to interfere because he was an orphan, awaiting adoption. According to the charts and tests he should have been a model baby. But Daniel had no more use for science than for a clogged rubber nipple.

He scorned such toys as scientific pegs that he was supposed to put into scientific holes. He liked to unscrew his crib. He awoke in the middle of the night and sang tuneless little chants when the schedule said he should be sleeping. He upset the hospital dietician by eating large meals one day and small meals the next, and gaining weight in spite of the irregularity.

"I can't understand it," Dr. Atley grumbled. "A program like that ought to cause fretting and loss of weight."

Jane Lexington, social service worker in charge of adoptions, looked at his stern young profile and sighed. What he said was right, in a way. Daniel's program was causing fretfulness and loss of weight — but it was happening to Keith. "Maybe," she suggested, "Daniel knows what's best."

"Nonsense. Ten-months-old babies can't reason from cause to effect. I can prove it."

A series of thumps came from the hospital room next to the girl's office. The noise sounded vaguely like tank maneuvers. But it was merely Daniel, awaking from his morning nap. He would be on hands and knees in his crib, jerking his body backward and forward to make the crib ride around the room.

"If he goes on this way," Keith complained, "he's going to be a very unhealthy child."

"If he goes on this way you'll have to reinforce the walls."

"You talk as if you were proud of Daniel."

"Oh, Keith, he's the cutest baby who ever — "

"Cute." He tasted the word like bitter medicine. "The word has no standing in the medical lexicon. It's meaningless."

"You ought to watch him when I'm tucking in his covers. Then you'd admit he's cute."

He stared at her as if she had interesting symptoms. "You tuck him into bed?"

"Oh, yes. I seldom leave at night until he's asleep."

"Watching over him like a mother, eh?"

"Why — maybe you might — no, no! Not at all like that!"

It was too late. He was nodding grimly over his diagnosis. Now there would be trouble. She wasn't supposed to watch like a mother over the babies she was given to place for adoption. She was supposed to be very objective — a sort of sterilizing machine through which the babies passed to foster parents. And she had been objective with other babies. Daniel was the only one who had made her want to sing nursery rhymes and play pat-a-cake.

"You have a mother complex," he said, speaking as coldly as if reporting on her appendix. She almost expected him to add, "It will have to come out."

"Really, Keith, it's just that I know how to handle Daniel better than anyone else."

"All mothers say that. You've been spoiling him. That's why he doesn't respond to scientific care."

SHE wanted to remind him of what had happened several months ago. Daniel had been a terrible problem then. He used to cry like a locomotive approaching a grade crossing. He gave back part of every feeding. Keith said it was just an act to win attention.

Her theory had been that Daniel had a small stomach. She suggested smaller meals but at more frequent intervals. That way he would get the proper amount of food. Keith wouldn't listen. So she had kidnaped Daniel one week end, tried the new feeding schedule and proved her point. She wanted to remind him of that, but it might be bad strategy. Keith had been attentive to her recently. They had been having dates and he had even worked up to holding her hand. He might — just possibly might — be serious. Of course it was hard to tell because he held hands as if he were taking a pulse. He was not the type of man to marry hastily.

He would go into consultation with himself. He would ask himself if the girl were properly grave and responsible. A girl who wanted to marry him shouldn't remind him that she was capable of breaking dozens of hospital rules by kidnaping a baby.

Of course no sensible girl should want to marry Keith. A girl ought to demand a certain amount of romance. She ought to insist on the right to keep her own personality. Jane gave herself stern lectures along those lines. But it didn't do any good. She couldn't hold the attention of her class. "You may be right," she said meekly. "Perhaps I do spoil him. I'll try to be more objective."

"Fine, fine," he said in the hearty tone he used with convalescent patients. "I knew you'd be sensible. But that doesn't solve the problem entirely. Daniel is not properly conditioned. I think Elizabeth Storr ought to see him."

Jane winced. She and Elizabeth had been classmates in college eight years ago. They were not friends. Elizabeth had a cool, regal beauty that always made Jane feel like a Scottie who has been romping through brambles. Elizabeth could have had limousines and furs and jewels. Instead, she had chosen a career. Now she was head of Mount Michael's famous Child Guidance Clinic, and she flaunted her Ph.D. arrogantly, like a chinchilla wrap.

ELIZABETH could find things wrong with any baby, and probably would continue to do so until she had one of her own. Unfortunately she was not married. She saw eye-to-eye with Keith on many subjects. And, judging from the way Jane had seen her bending over cribs with Keith, she was willing to see cheek-to-cheek with him, too.

Jane protested, "She'll probably say Daniel has every bad habit except chewing tobacco."

"She's a very able child psychologist. Never gets flustered. Cool, controlled — "

"I know. She ought to have a chemical symbol instead of a name."

"Please don't be flippant, Jane. I admire her very much."

"So I've noticed. She has beautiful eyes, hasn't she?"

"I really couldn't say," he replied stiffly. "I am not an oculist."

"What about her complexion, Keith? Do you admire that porcelain kind of skin?"

"That is another subject — "

"On which you're not qualified to speak, because you're not a dermatologist?"

"Really, Jane, I don't understand — "

She controlled herself and smoothed out her face like a hospital sheet. "I was just trying to amuse you," she said lightly. "Never mind. When will you bring her over?"

"Right now, if she has time."

He left the office and Jane turned grimly to her desk. No more foolishness. She might get her own way about Daniel if she fought, but it might mean losing Keith.

Presently he returned with Elizabeth. Jane greeted her cordially, wondering what men saw in those pale-gold-and-ivory women. Nice to look at, perhaps, but it would be more fun cuddling a cold compress. She led them to the next room, opened the door and forgot Elizabeth in a surge of pride about Daniel.

His face glowed with health. His damp hair curled in tight golden springs. He was yelling like a cowboy and spurring the crib around the room. "He must waste hours of sleeping time doing that," Elizabeth said. "Cribs should be bolted to the floor."

"I'll have it done," Keith said humbly.

Elizabeth shook her head doubtfully. "Does he crawl yet?"

"Beautifully," Jane said. "Of course he only crawls backward. But he'll learn to go forward when he's ready."

(Continued on page 16)



MY FURTHER ADVENTURES

by Jiminy Cricket

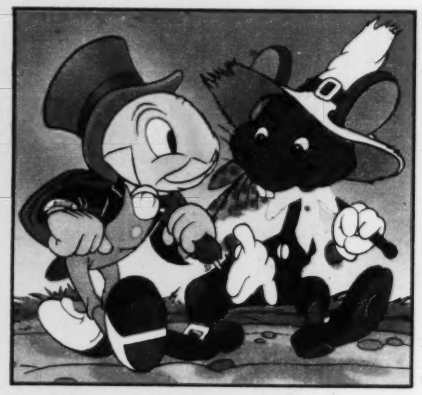


PROLOGUE: Well, now I'm Jiminy in a jam — I've got to make a speech; a curtain call to greet you all and give my thanks to each. But first, before the lights go on and my adventures start, I bring to you a loyal friend, the closest to my heart. A modest youth of honest truth, no bragger he nor bold — only the hero of the age, the lad who knocked you cold! The biggest hit, the gayest wit, the boy who sold the ticket! I rise to introduce a prize — myself, Sir Jiminy Cricket!

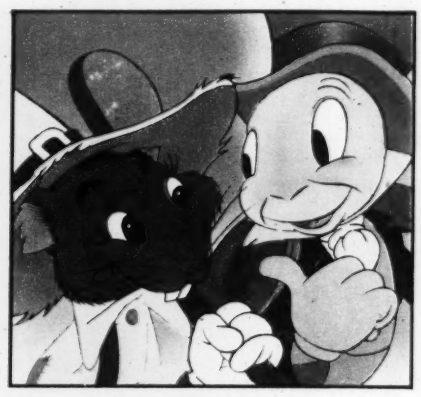
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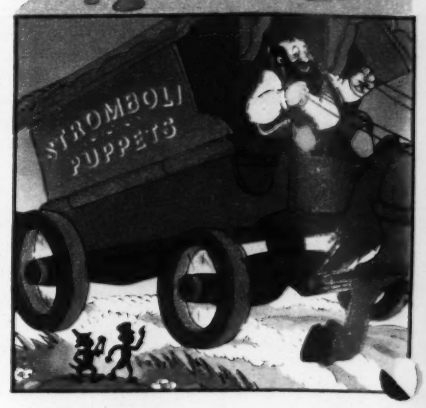
"OH, JIMINY, you're off for good?" Pinocchio sadly cried. "For *good* is right — for bad is wrong," the Cricket chirped with pride. "I made you what you are, Pinoke, I hope you're satisfied. Now, take no wooden nickels, watch out where strings are tied, be good — goodby! Goodby, good boy! This world is strange and wide — and I must seek adventure with my conscience for my guide!"



SO JIMINY, our whistling friend, was on the hop once more. His heart felt bigger than his hat. "By cricketty!" he swore. "I got to help my fellow bugs — somebody sad at core, to cheer along the road of life." Then, in a few hops more, he ran across old Hayseed Gus, the country mouse, who wore: blue overalls, a jolly grin and whisker-hairs galore.



"HI, NEIGHBOR, goin' far?" he roared. "Far as the crick," said Jim. "So far, so good." "Ha-ha," laughed Gus. "Your headlight ain't so dim! I'm hitchhiking to Saleno to meet young Kit and Kim, my dancing cousins — city folks — and can they shake a limb! Old Soldier Zeppo owns the show, but things are pretty grim, and only money from the Fair can help them sink or swim."



"YOU see," sighed good old Gus, and wiped a teardrop from his nose, "he has a little granddaughter as purty as a rose, but not a cent to buy her bread — What's that?" The thunder grows! A heavy wagon rumbles by and almost snaps their toes. Gus cried, "There goes Stromboli, one of Zeppo's oldest foes. He's dashing to the County Fair and with him trouble goes!"

Jiminy Cricket's further adventures, as depicted here, are an exclusive THIS WEEK feature, and do not appear in Walt Disney's "Pinocchio"

NEXT WEEK — JIMINY CRICKET TO THE RESCUE!



GIRLS! "296½ Miles of Wear from One Pair of Stockings!"

REPORTS DEPARTMENT STORE SALESWOMAN

"I washed them nightly with Ivory Flakes!" . . . Try this yourself —for longer stocking wear

SO VERY EASY! It takes only 2 minutes before you go to bed each night to wash your stockings gently with pure Ivory Flakes and hang them up to dry. . . That's something to remember for your pocketbook's sake! Because—barring accidents like snags—you'll get far more wear from your stockings if you buy good stockings and wash them nightly with Ivory Flakes! Try it and see! Start tonight! Get a big blue box of Ivory Flakes today!

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS POSED BY MODELS



296½ MILES for Frances Greathouse, glove saleswoman. "Besides the walking and wear I gave these stockings at my regular work, I took several long walks, including a ten-mile hike. Without a doubt, the beauty and wearing qualities of my lovely Gotham stockings were helped a great deal by washing them with Ivory Flakes after each wearing."



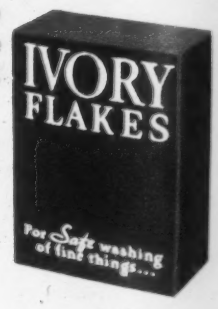
241 MILES for Ellajeanne S. Cummins, children's department buyer. "I am on my feet constantly—and walk 24 blocks a day to and from work. So I thank you for the privilege of testing these stockings. It showed me how to have lovely stockings and keep them lovely with Ivory Flakes." Nightly washing with Ivory Flakes is so easy!

MEET THE "MILE DETECTIVE"

This is a picture of a pedometer! Every girl in this amazing wear-test of lovely Gotham Gold Stripe stockings wore one. It kept track of every step—every mile of wear.

Each girl wore the same pair of stockings day after day—washed them each night with Ivory Flakes. Their thrilling records show you it pays! . . . So don't let your stockings go unwashed even one night! Wash them after every wearing with pure Ivory Flakes.

GOTHAM . . . makers of these fine stockings, advise IVORY FLAKES



9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise IVORY FLAKES . . . 99 44/100% pure

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MIDNIGHT KEY

Continued from page five

whipped cream of it along the bows.

"Here we are," Wade said finally. "Should be able to catch plenty of them anywhere around here."

Mr. George Parker stood on the cabin and looked around him. "Let's circle a bit," he said. "I want to find a spot that looks just right."

"It all looks alike," Wade said.

Behind him the squat man said, "You heard him, pal. He wants to circle around."

They swung out in a half mile arc. Parker was still standing on the cabin top, shading his eyes with his hand. Abruptly he said, "Over this way!"

"It's a boat," Martha said. She could see it against the water's rim.

"A fishing boat," Wade said. Small lines fanned out from between his eyes as he squinted. "I can't tell who — "

"Let's go have a look," Parker said.

The boat rose higher on the water's rim and took shape. It was headed toward them and a little north. "I don't know that boat," Wade said. "Never saw it before. Ain't fishing."

"Ah!" Parker's voice had a new cold quality. "It's the one. Go over alongside." He had never turned to look at Wade. He began to wave at somebody on the other boat and they waved in answer.

"You heard him, pal," Schwartz said. "Pull over alongside that boat. They got something we want."

"What?" Wade said. "They've got — " He stopped. Martha was still staring toward the other boat, but with the dying of Wade's voice she felt a sudden tension so sharp it seemed to jerk at her eye muscles. She turned and looked aft.

Wade was standing at the wheel, his back half turned to her. His mouth hung open in astonishment. In the stern Schwartz was sitting stolidly. He had an automatic in his hand, pointed at Wade. He said, "Understand, pal? Alongside that other boat."

There were three men in the other boat, short dark men, Cubans probably. One of them called, in English, "The Coast Guard is out."

"We saw them," Parker said. "Better hurry and get the stuff on board."

The man who had spoken looked at Martha and Wade, and Parker laughed. "They are friends of the Coast Guard lieutenant; so there's no chance he'll suspect us. See?"

The Cuban's teeth flashed in what may have been intended as a smile. "What about them when you get ashore?" he inquired with meaning.

"Leave that to me," Parker said.

There was not much of a swell, but it was difficult to keep the boats within a few feet of each other without letting them bang together. Wade stayed at the wheel, holding it steady, and Schwartz sat back of him, gun resting on his knee. A dozen square, heavy packages had been brought out of the other boat's cabin. Now they were passed across to Parker, one at a time, stowed in Wade's cabin and covered over with fishing tackle.

"Is this all?" Parker asked.

"All." The Cuban waved and his boat picked up speed, swinging off toward the south.

The muscles in Martha's throat were tight. "What — what was in those packages?"

"Opium." He said it quietly, his gray eyes upon her, his lips pulled back in a faint smile. "About eighty-thousand dollars worth. The war's made it hard to get; cut down on shipments from other countries and the price is going up." For a moment he kept looking at her. Then he turned to Wade. "Come on. Let's fish."

"You mean — now?"



Hoff

"Would we be spoiling her if we asked her to explain the war situation to us?"

"Sure. All of us except Mr. Schwartz. Mr. Schwartz doesn't like to fish. He's going to just sit and hold the gun."

It was a fantasy, Martha thought. A burlesque of something she had heard or read about. Her hands, her whole body was so numb that sometimes she would not realize there was a fish on her line until the weight of it had almost taken the rod from her grip. At first her mind was numb also,

(Continued on page 15)

NEW LIPSTICK
gives mouth
THAT SEXY LOOK

Stolen from a South Sea Dancer . . . The Secret of More Exciting Romance for YOU!



Lick your lips...really wet them . . . see how sexy this makes them look. But, of course, you can't do this repeatedly . . . it would fade your lipstick . . . make it look pale, unattractive . . . certainly not exciting! But there IS a way . . . the South Sea maiden's way . . . vivid lip coloring that naturally has a wet, shimmering, sexy look without actually being wet at all. We've stolen her secret and put it in the *New de luxe* TATTOO —for you! Apply it . . . see how richly red —how wet-looking—how it glistens—how soft—how gloriously feminine it makes your mouth! TATTOO *your* lips with this unique new lipstick and you'll thrill to the discovery, too, that it's—

— ***Extra Smooth*** — creamy-lush, for easy application — actually a thrill to use!

— ***Extra Softening*** — like pomade, to help prevent chapping!

— ***Extra Lasting*** — stays moist looking!

— ***Extra Value*** — price now less than half!

DISCOVER YOUR MOST ROMANTIC SHADES!

Select them here, then find them at your favorite toilet goods counter.

$1 *de luxe* TATTOO Now 49¢

ROSE DAWN—hot pink
FIRE RED—red-red
ORCHID—purplish
CORAL—orange-red
EXOTIC—brilliant red
NATURAL blood-red
PASTEL changeable
HAWAIIAN A *true* red, vivid but soft
BLACK MAGIC black in the stick red on your lips.



Actual Size

New de luxe TATTOO





Whitney Bourne's luxurious New York apartment is the meeting place of society and the arts. She spends a great deal of time in Hollywood where she follows a career in the movies. (At right) Miss Bourne arriving for première at Carthay Circle Theatre.

QUESTION TO MISS BOURNE:
With a busy social life and a demanding career like yours, Miss Bourne, how do you keep your complexion so vibrant and fresh looking?

ANSWER: "It's a matter of regular skin care with Pond's 2 grand Creams. To keep my skin clear and glowing, I cleanse it thoroughly with Pond's Cold Cream night and morning. And, of course, before fresh make-up."

QUESTION TO MISS BOURNE:
Aren't the sudden changes from California sun to New York weather hard on your skin?

ANSWER: "No, because my powder base—Pond's Vanishing Cream—also serves as a marvelous protection against sun and wind and weather. I always use it before make-up!"



Off to Work. (Upper right) Bette Miller of Kansas City on her way to the Gulf, Mobile and Northern Railroad freight office, where she got a secretarial job after her high-school graduation. (At left) Bette enjoys a dance given by the Kansas City chapter of Railway Business Women.

BUT BOTH GIVE THEIR SKIN THIS SAME THOROUGH CARE

QUESTION TO MISS MILLER:
When a girl works all day, Bette, is it hard for her to find time to take good care of her skin?

ANSWER: "Not if she follows my system. It's quick, thorough—and economical! I just use the 2 Pond's Creams. First Pond's Cold Cream to get my skin really clean—help give it the clear, 'glowy' look that I like. And then I never fail to smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder foundation—it seems to make make-up so much more attractive."

QUESTION TO MISS MILLER:
When you're outdoors for hours at a time, don't you worry about sun and wind roughening your skin?

ANSWER: "No—why should I? Pond's Vanishing Cream smooths away little skin roughnesses in only one application. I usually spread on a light film of Vanishing Cream before I go outdoors, too. Just for protection."



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Rush special tube of Pond's Cold Cream, enough for 9 treatments, with generous samples of Pond's Vanishing Cream, Pond's Liquefying Cream (quicker-melting cleansing cream), and 5 different shades of Pond's Face Powder. I enclose 10¢ to cover postage and packing.

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ALL RIGHT, FIRE ME!

"Spend a buck on Arlene some time," Ernie advised. "Watch the girl respond." So, though it hurt, Joe spent. And both Arlene and life responded—whoosh!

by Paul Jones

Illustrated by Robert O. Reid



"But, Mr. Hubbell—I did it on purpose!"



"Close the door as you go out, Burke"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

ALL this happened when I'd been working for the Crampton-Clayborne people about a year. They do most of their business by mail, and my job was to sit in a big bull pen in the basement and check orders. The people out in the provinces would write in for this or that, and when the slips came to me, I'd put a red pencil mark on them if they were over five dollars, and a blue pencil mark if they were under five.

Don't ask me why. For thirty bucks a week, I just did what I was told. As far as I was concerned, they could have said to cut the orders up into paper dolls. In a way it was a nice restful job. After a while you got so you didn't even think about it. As long as the crayons held out, you could just sit there and let the old brain wander.

There was another clerk, Ernie Boffin, who I used to talk to once in a while, and this day we were out in the fire tower, sneaking a smoke, and he started needling me about a girl named Arlene Johnson.

"I don't get you," I said, playing dumb. "You mean the little blonde at the sorting desk?"

"I don't mean anybody else — the one you're feeding three nights a week at the Flowery Kingdom Restaurant."

He had me stopped. As a matter of fact Arlene and I were sort of engaged, but nobody was supposed to know it. We used to meet on a street corner, and she told her girl friend who roomed with her — a headache named Lorelei Fifer — that she was taking a secretarial course. Well, she was, because Arlene was smart and ambitious, but she didn't have to get to the school as early or as often as she told Lorelei. That way we could grab a bite to eat and maybe knock off a couple of rhumbas in this Chinese trap.

"Where'd you get your dope?" I asked him.

"I saw you in there a couple of times, and I took Lorelei out to the movies one night, and between us we sort of figured things out —"

"So what? Just to save you and Lorelei trouble, I can tell you everything's practically all set, and I even gave Arlene a ring, but she don't wear it yet."

He took a last drag and threw the butt away. "Congratulations," he said, "in case it ever comes off."

"What do you mean by that crack?"

"I mean Lorelei is out to break it up if she can. She don't think much of you."

"That's okeechobee with me. I got no use for her either."

"Keep your shirt on, Comrade," he told me. "I'm only trying to help you. If you want the inside stuff, say so."

"All right," I said. "What is it?"

"Well, for one thing, this Lorelei babe thinks you're a penny squeezer. I don't say you are, mind, but maybe she could make out a case, at that. Anyway, she can put the idea in Arlene's head."

This was a very brainy remark from a mug like Ernie, who's closer than a photo-finish. I got sore. "Tell me how," I said. "What's she got to go on?"

"Listen, Joe," he told me. "I got nothing but sympathy for the Chinese, but you got to admit you haven't been dragging Arlene to the Rainbow Room."

There was nothing wrong with the Flowery Kingdom. It was clean, and they gave you a nice mess of pottage for thirty-five cents. Besides, they had a dance floor, with hot music, even if it was canned. Further and more, it had kind of dim lights, so you could feel more alone in the little booths. "You must be crazy," I said to Ernie. "I make thirty a week, the same as you do, and I'm still paying Lieberman's for the ring. I guess you take Lorelei to the Colony — You told me yourself you got by with a hamburger and an orange drink the last time you took her out — and what's more — "

"Don't be a Fascist. Calm down."

This Fascist business is just the way Ernie talks. He calls anybody a Fascist that's beating him in an argument.

"I'm as calm as anybody," I said.

"All right, then, listen to me," he said. "As far as Lorelei goes, it don't make any difference what impression I make on her. We're not going to get married. But you are. I wasn't knocking the Flowery Kingdom, but you know a girl likes a change."

"She also knows I have to watch my dough."

"Correct," he said; "and Arlene's a real sport, and will go the limit to help you, even if she has to eat all the chow mein in China. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, you can boost your batting average fifty per cent by running wild some time and spending a buck that you don't have to. Provided it's spent on Arlene, it sort of shows she's driving you out of your wits with her mad beauty. Makes her feel good."

"Knockwurst," I said, and we went inside.

Still, sitting at my desk, making red and blue marks, I got to thinking it over, because while Arlene's girl friend was a total loss in my book, for some reason Arlene thought she was tops, and if Lorelei was denouncing me as a cheapie, why, maybe I ought to do something about it, even if it was a bum rap. So for two weeks I chipped away at the old budget, and quit going to the Dutchman's for beer. Finally I had nine bucks in the back fold of my wallet.

Then I went out to the Fair one night, when Arlene was at this secretarial school, and made reservations for us at one of those swell foreign restaurants. It cost me two bucks just to defrost the head waiter, but I figured if I was going to throw my money around, we might as well do it right. One thing was, you didn't have to dress in this joint, so I wouldn't have to hire a tux, and also, I could keep the dinner as a last-minute surprise for Arlene.

On the big night I met Arlene at her corner, and she looked as pretty as a new penny. "You certainly look swell, baby," I said. "I'm glad you wore that dress. I always liked you in it."

"Don't be silly," she told me, but she smiled and looked pleased. "I bet I've worn this to the office a hundred times." Then she started to turn toward the Flowery Kingdom, but I caught her hand.

"Come on," I said. "We need a change. I thought we'd go out to the Fair."

She said that was fine, because they just told her she'd finished up her secretarial course, and this would be sort of a celebration. So when we got there, Arlene took my arm and turned toward the amusement section, but I said no, let's eat first, and took her to this expensive dive where I'd made the reservations. She balked. "We can't go in there," she said.

"What's the reason we can't?"

"Oh, Joe, don't be foolish. They say it's awfully expensive."

"What of it?" I said, being the big spender. "This is a celebration, isn't it?"

"I know, but I'd rather not, Joe. I'm not really dressed for it."

"Listen," I told her. "You look a million times better than any of those glamor girls."

"That's sweet of you, Joe," she said. "But I'd rather not."

"Come on," I said, but I noticed her face was getting that look where there isn't any use talking.

"Not now," she said firmly. So we walked away.

We ate a couple of sandwiches and had some coffee at a lunch counter. I'll admit I was moody. You don't have to be a miser to regret giving two bucks to a headwaiter for a reservation you can't use. Arlene took notice I was looking sour, and tried to kid me out of it, but I stayed sore.

Then just when I was getting over my grief, she got mad. So I tried to kid her out of it, but by that time the evening was hexed. So we signed off and I took her home.

The next morning I told Ernie Boffin what I thought of him: "As a Dorothy Dix in reverse you could charge big money."

"Please don't yell at me," he moaned, holding his head in his hands. "I got a terrible hangover from a party meeting I went to last night, and I'm being followed around by troops of Fascists. What's the trouble? She give you the air?"

"NOT exactly. We finally patched things up," I said. Then I told him what happened. "You had Arlene all wrong. She wouldn't even go in the dump."

"Didn't you tell her about it beforehand?"

"No. I wanted to surprise her."

"Well," he said, "let this be a lesson to you. A girl likes a surprise, but not the kind that puts her behind the eight ball with other dolls. The best thing you can do is try again, and this time give her plenty of notice, so she can get shined up."

"Listen, Ernie — " I started to argue.

"Go way," he groaned. "Go way. You're beginning to look like one of those Fascists."

So I went back to my desk, and while I plied the old red and blue pencils, the brain started ticking again, and the first thing you know I was figuring on how I'd organize a really [illegible] evening. I should have known better, because Ernie'd already given me one bum steer, and there wasn't any reason to think this idea was any better.

Anyhow, when the date rolled around — it was a Saturday night — I called for Arlene at her apartment, and she came out, wearing something that made her look like an angel. No kidding, she was beautiful. I almost didn't have the nerve to kiss her; but on the other hand, I couldn't help myself.

Everything was swell. So we grab a taxi, and I give the number of this joint on lower Fifth Avenue. Because what I did was, I followed some of those columns for a couple of days, trying to find out where the real hot spot was, and I see where one of these bird dogs claims this place is getting all the play. He must have been on the payroll, but to hear him tell it, the dump was crammed with movie actors and British lords, and the proprietor didn't call it a night until some cartoonist knocked out a couple of polo players.

All I can say is, the gang must of all gone to a clambake the night we were there. There was just us two and the waiters, and the waiters didn't like us. Naturally, I felt like a donkey, because I'd been passing on all this stuff I read about, and I'd got Arlene all excited. Ordinarily, we didn't ask anything better than to be alone, but this wasn't ordinarily.

You'd think those babies would fall all over themselves when they finally hooked a chump, but they treated me like dirt. What's more, they claimed to have a two-dollar dinner, but it would have taken a certified public accountant to keep it under three dollars, and still

get anything you felt like eating. I was afraid to ask for a paper and pencil, so when we creep out of the joint, I am clean.

But clean. So the only thing to do was to propose a stroll up the Avenue, which would gradually turn into a walk home. Arlene is a very good sport, and smart enough to know how things stood, but we did not mention it. We just sauntered along, window-shopping and what not, and everything would have been Jake, only it started to drizzle while we were still four blocks from her place. I'd have risked grabbing a taxi and getting the Dutchman to pay for it and put it on the cuff, but there wasn't a cab in sight. So with my last three cents I bought Arlene a sports final to hold over her head, and that's how we reached her steps.

Understand, I don't blame her for blowing up, especially as Lorelei was looking out their window, and gave a kind of nasty snicker when she waved to us before ducking out of sight. No use telling you what was said. Arlene is a lady, and I can act like a gentleman, I hope, when I'm in the wrong. But hot words passed, and before I knew it, Arlene whipped open her evening bag and returned my ring. The last I saw of her was her little golden heels flashing up the steps and in the door.

AY, I can take it — for a while, anyhow. hat time, I was pretty sore, myself, and I s[illegible]g to go over to the Dutchman's and [illegible]t, but I recollected I didn't have any k; so I went home and turned in. Lying re in the dark, thinking, I had a better idea. hat was the sense, I asked myself, of slaving y life away, making red and blue marks on ttle pieces of paper, when the whole result is, my girl gives me the heave ho? What I thought I'd do was go back to sea, because I still had my card from the time I made a trip to Tampico as a deck hand.

By the time Monday morning had rolled around, though, the roving life had lost some of its appeal — at least until I could see Arlene once more and try to square myself, before leaving. So I went down to the office as usual; but there was no sign of her at the sorting desk. The other girls said she'd been transferred to another department, but they weren't sure which one. It looked like she didn't want to see me, and I got so desperate I even asked Lorelei Fifer, but she claimed she didn't know, and furthermore wasn't interested, on account she and Arlene had had a battle Saturday night and Sunday Arlene had moved out on her.

Well, there was only one thing to do, and that was wait around at quitting time and try to catch her going out of the building. But like I told you, Crampton-Clayborne is an awful big concern. Around five o'clock there's nine thousand employees coming out of four different banks of elevators, and spilling out of six separate doors. For fifteen minutes I did a marathon around the block, but no luck. Then I finally saw her, but she was with a tall, gray-haired guy, one of the vice-presidents, and he han[illegible]er into a limousine.

T[illegible]s when I decided to quit, and the next morning I went up to old Mr. Greenwood, the chief clerk in our division, and asked for my money. When you first go with Crampton-Clayborne, they hold out your first two weeks, so I had that coming, plus six days that I'd worked since the last payday.

"You mean you want to resign?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," I said. "I'm quitting."

"But nobody ever resigns here," he told me. "It's unheard of. What's the trouble?"

"It's personal," I said. "I just want to leave."

He rocked back and forth in his chair. "Well, young man, you know your own business," he admitted. "The only thing is, I can't get you your money for a week. The rule of the company is, if you resign you get your money in seven days. Only those who are dis[illegible]d are paid off immediately."

I guess they thought anybody who wanted to leave the company was a dangerous character and had to be investigated before they gave him his own money. "You mean I got to get fired?" I asked him. "Well — fire me!"

"Oh, I couldn't do that," he told me. "That would be a mere subterfuge to get around the rule of the company. I have no reason for firing you."

I was going to give him an argument, but around that place you could beat your brains out against the "rules of the company." So I went back to my desk and started to figure out different ways I could get fired. I thought of all kinds of things, but the idea that appealed to me most was also the easiest and quickest, so that's what I did. Like I told you, my job was to put a red mark on all orders over five dollars and a blue mark on all orders under a five spot. What I thought I'd do was cross them up and reverse the colors. I'd always been itching to do it, just to see what would happen.

I had a pretty good idea what a mess it would make, because when I was first assigned to the job, old Mr. Greenwood kept hanging around my desk like a nervous hen, making sure I could count up to five, and tell red from blue. So all that day I marked the orders wrong. I could see the whole Crampton-Clayborne organization going haywire.

Believe it or not, nothing happened. I did it three days in a row and still nothing happened. Nobody even seemed to notice it. So I took a batch of them up to old Mr. Greenwood and asked him to look them over.

"Dear, dear," he said. "You're making these all wrong, Mr. Burke. Every one is wrong."

"Yes, sir. I just can't get them right."

He looked at me and shook his head. "This is very serious, Mr. Burke. It may well mean your dismissal. I'll have to telephone the eighteenth floor for instructions."

"Yes, sir," I said, and went back to my desk. I didn't mark any more orders. I just sat there. In about half an hour Greenie called me up again and told me to report to Mr. Hubbell, on the eighteenth floor, who would fire me.

Well, I thanked him and beat it up to the eighteenth floor, where I hadn't been since they took me on. I felt great, because the only thing I wanted to do was get away as fast as I could. Besides his private office, this Hubbell had an outer room, with a blond secretary to show people in.

I had to look twice before I believed my eyes. It was Arlene. She raised her head from a book she was reading, and our eyes met. I didn't say a word and she didn't say a word, until all of a sudden I had her in my arms. "Joe, Joe," she said. "Where have you been all this time?"

"I been looking for you. I saw you once, but you were getting into a limousine with some big shot."

"That was a special assignment. I had to take the notes at a confidential meeting. If you'd looked a little closer, you'd have seen Mr. Denton's wife in the car, too."

"I don't care about that," I told her. Then I remembered why I was there. "Good grief!"

"What's the matter, Joe?"

"I came up here to get fired. Mr. Hubbell telephoned down he wants to see me."

"I'll see if he can see you," she said, patting her hair into place. "It doesn't matter, Joe, so long as we're together again."

So I went in, and Mr. Hubbell fired me. "This is incredible, Burke," he told me, looking over his glasses. "There is no room for men like you in this organization. You can get your pay at the cashier's."

I thought fast, because this was no time to be out of a job. "Listen, Mr. Hubbell," I said, "I did it on purpose. I just wanted to demonstrate that those red and blue marks I been making on the orders don't mean a thing. And you know why?"

"I'll listen to your explanation."

"Because you have a better check. For one thing, the order blanks for over and under five dollars are a slightly different size, anyway. Nobody could confuse them." All this was true, but it hadn't seemed important to me when I first noticed it.

"Hm," said this Hubbell. "Then we can discontinue the red and blue check?"

"Sure," I said. "Nobody pays any attention to it. That's what I wanted to prove."

"I think you have," he said, with a frosty smile. "But if we don't need the red and blue check, we don't need you. All the more reason for firing you."

"But, Mr. Hubbell — "

"That will do, Burke. Close the door quietly as you go out."

Well, that's that, I thought. I sure outsmarted myself. Arlene was waiting for me in the outer office.

"The boot," I told her. "I guess I just asked for it."

"Don't look so gloomy, Joe," she said, comforting me. "You'll get another job, and we'll be all right. I know we will. This isn't the only place."

She was swell, and I was just going to show her how I felt about her, when Mr. Hubbell's voice made me jump. Then I saw it was coming out of one of those interoffice phones like little radios:

"Miss Johnson! Miss Johnson!"

"Yes, Mr. Hubbell," Arlene said.

"Phone the cashier's department and tell them not to pay off Mr. Joseph Burke."

"Hey, what is this?" I protested.

"Revoke his dismissal order," Hubbell's voice went on, "and send a memo to Operations. 'Mr. Joseph Burke assigned this day to your department as Junior Inspector, forty dollars a week.' Got it? That s all."

That's all! That's what he thought. He should have seen Arlene and me doing the rhumba in his outer office.

The End



With my last three cents I bought Arlene a sports final to hold over her head



NEW JOBS IN OLD TRADES

There's no business so slack that it can't offer a new kind of job for the right kind of worker. Here's proof

by Lyle M. Spencer

Director, Science Research Associates

THIS is the eighth in an important THIS WEEK *series of articles on You and Your Job, written by an expert employment analyst.*

I HAD a hot argument some months ago with the dean of a nationally known law school about job opportunities in the field of law.

I had just given him a copy of one of our recent studies, showing that there are ten per cent more lawyers now than in 1929, that another 40,000 people are studying law, and that legal work has dropped from its position as one of the highest-paid professions ten years ago to a very humble place in present reports.

"You may have all the facts and figures to show that the law is the most overcrowded profession in the country," he told me. "But your statistics are blinding you to the great frontiers that are opening up for properly trained people.

"I admit that there are too many old-line lawyers, particularly in the larger cities," he continued. "But you're entirely overlooking the growing opportunities for new-type legal minds that are trained to meet the rapidly changing needs of our modern society. There's a real lack of lawyers right now who are competent to adjust the differences between business and government on the one hand, and business and labor on the other.

"Thousands of lawyers are simply lost in the maze of new legal problems created by quasi-judicial bodies like the Federal Power Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the National Bituminous Coal Commission. There were more than a hundred of these boards the last time I counted, and my guess is that they will continue to grow, no matter who wins the next election.

"Lawyers who are able to handle these new problems are actually in great demand. Plenty of striplings are pushing past experienced men.

"That type of work is only one of the new legal frontiers. There are plenty of others. Look at the new bureau the Chicago Bar Association has just opened, offering needed legal advice to small-income people for only three to five dollars a consultation. That idea is going to spread all over the country, and it will tap a huge new group of clients who have always thought they couldn't afford legal advice.

"The law has plenty of room for men who look ahead."

New Frontiers

THAT talk set me thinking. If a field as overcrowded as law still offers exciting possibilities, the same thing might be true of other old, unpromising occupations. Recently I picked out and studied a number of fields that are either declining or just "muddling along." *Without exception*, each field proved to have new frontiers for people with the right kinds of ability and training. Here are some typical findings:

The making of ceramics (glass, bricks, pottery, etc.) is the oldest industry in America, dating back to the days when early traders bartered glass beads with the Indians for land. For decades the industry has been tradition-ridden, with fathers passing on their hard-won, rule-of-thumb knowledge to their sons.

Research engineers began to cast their eyes over the field a few years ago. Their research has created hundreds of new products. Ceramics has become a million-dollar industry. High-class research men and engineers are definitely in demand, yet today there are only about 1,500 ceramic engineers in the country, or about one for every four plants. During the worst depression years, when civil, mechanical and electrical engineers were unemployed by the thousand, ceramic engineers continued to find profitable employment.

The lumber industry, also as old as America, has been sick since before the depression. Yet the making of plywood has soared to amazing heights during the last few years.

The secret of plywood's sensational success lies largely in the development of strong new wood glues, most of which have been introduced since 1930. More than 2,000 uses have already been found for these sandwiches of thin wood sheets and glue, running from airplane fuselages to ping-pong tables. Some types of plywood are, weight for weight, stronger and more resistant to shock than steel. The industry's business and employment have doubled since 1937, and the field is still almost brand-new.

Another new frontier now yielding gold to employment prospectors is the fantastic automatic-vending-machine business. All of us have stuck our pennies and nickels into candy machines and automatic phonographs, yet few of us realize that the old "nickel-in-the-slot" has recently become the backbone of America's fastest-growing industry. In recent weeks I have noticed new vending machines that sell books, perfume, soft drinks, horoscopes and postage stamps.

Checking up on the field, I learned that it has *expanded tenfold since the beginning of the depression*, and that it now provides profitable employment for more than 70,000 people. Many sales experts believe that the vending machine is the most important new merchandising device of the decade, and that it reaches a huge sales market that otherwise would be tapped.

Above the 1929 Level

ANOTHER old-time industry, printing, was hard-pressed to hold its own during the thirties. But one of its branches, offset printing, has been advancing strongly, shouldering its way into the big-money brackets. Employment in this field jumped a third in recent years, recovering early depression losses and pushing well above the 1929 level. Offset printing is creating many new jobs. It is also destroying some jobs. We can't tell yet what the net effect will be, but we do know that it offers a real frontier for printers.

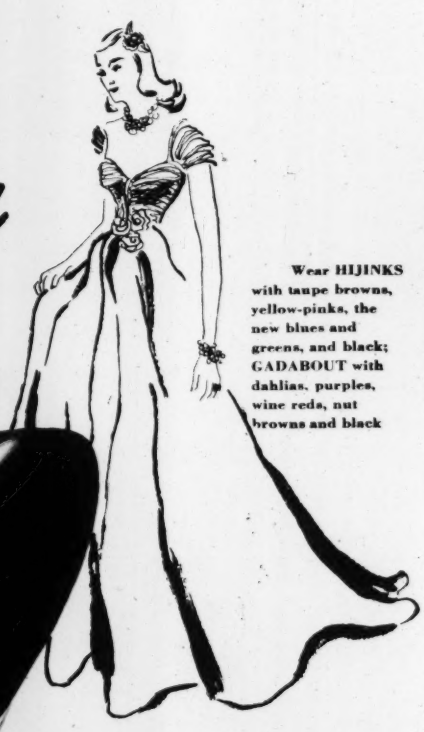
Here are some other old occupations whose frontiers are showing distinct signs of new life: the making of artificial flowers (improved methods, changing styles and stoppage of European supplies); paper products (new uses); camera equipment (improved equipment and a nationwide fad); teaching (growth of junior colleges and increased interest in vocational subjects).

You'll note that one essential requisite to landing a job in any of these fields is proper training. The day when a man could get a job because he was handy at "just anything" is past. The person in demand today is the one who has sound training in a fundamental field and is flexible enough to adapt his knowledge to the rugged requirements of new frontiers.

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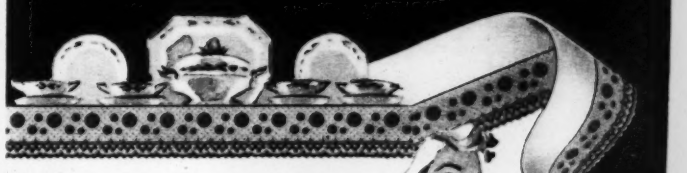
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Vegetables

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Vegetable Combinations

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No. 2 Pumpkin, tomato, green beans
No. 3 Peas, carrots, spinach
No. 9 Peas, spinach, green beans
No. 10 Tomato, carrots, peas

Fruit Combinations

No. 5 Prunes, pineapple juice, lemon juice.
No. 8 Bananas, apples, apricots

Ready-to-Serve Cereal Combination

No. 4 Evaporated milk, whole wheat, soya flour

Soups

No. 6 Vegetables, chicken livers, barley
No. 7 Vegetables, soya and barley flour

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Look for This Display. Grocers all over the country will be featuring this display in honor of National Baby Week which starts tomorrow. Wherever you see this "Libby Clothesline" you'll find a special selling of Libby's Baby Foods.

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*Special homogenization of baby food vegetables, fruits, cereal and soup is an exclusive Libby process that completely breaks up cells, fibers and starch particles, and releases nutriment for easier digestion. U. S. Pat. No. 2037029.



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Please send me, at once, Free Gift Certificate which entitles me to *one free can* of Libby's Baby Foods at my dealer's. (I have checked variety I want.)

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Carrots ☐ Spinach ☐ Peas ☐

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FOREIGN DISHES FOR HOME COOKING

Recipes from Stephen Longstreet, novelist, will feed people well in fact as in fiction

by Grace Turner

"I FEEL that modern novelists have neglected food. The last great novelist who fed people properly was Dickens. The characters in many of today's books never seem to get hungry, — only thirsty."

When Stephen Longstreet says this, he is not speaking just as an author who took care to feed his own characters well in his recent best-selling novel "Decade." He is also talking as a mere man who is something of a connoisseur about food and considerable of an amateur chef. In addition, he has investigated rather thoroughly the eating habits of our nation during the last ten years, especially from the masculine point of view.

"One thing that strikes me as very interesting is the number of food shops which cater to men," he says. "The storekeepers tell me that many men go in for buying their own cheeses and spices. They make a salad in which they want to use them, or they are masters of a fine dish or so calling for spices not ordinarily kept on the kitchen shelves."

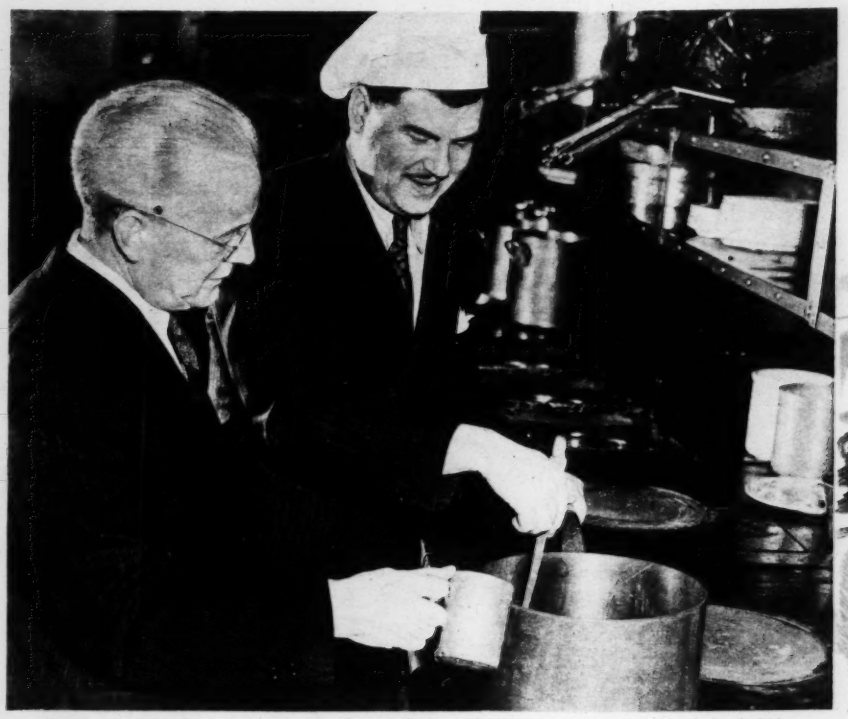
A tradition still prevails in many households that men do not like salads. "That is not true," Stephen says. "Doubtless it used to be. And it's still true that they don't like feeble dabs of salad, tricked out in fancy dress. They like lots of salad and they want it well seasoned and preferably served in a wooden bowl — perhaps that wooden bowl business represents the old outdoor influence."

For proof that he's right, Stephen invites you to examine menus of the last ten years as offered by restaurants that cater to men. "In those 'depression,' or 'recession' or, at any rate, more frugal years, you'll find that salads become increasingly prominent and also that food in general grows more wholesome. Also more cosmopolitan, with the best of Old World dishes being combined skilfully with our great American dishes," Stephen says. He likes some of the Old World dishes enormously, but he is a staunch admirer of American cooking.

"The thing that struck me when I left Harvard and went abroad to study painting was the excellence of American food," Stephen says. He was a serious artist and a highly successful cartoonist before he made writing his main business. And during his years as art student and frequenter of the international scene, he became very familiar with European cooking. But the best food in the world is to be found right here, he thinks, and it often reveals a happy marriage of dishes borrowed from elsewhere with those of our own tradition.

"Every part of America has its unbeatable local dishes, like my Boston mother's baked beans," he says. "I personally am very fond of the cooking in Louisiana, and especially of a fish chowder which the fishermen themselves make and in which they combine a wide variety of fish — practically anything they happen to get in their catch."

This chowder is not unlike the bouillabaisse for which we gave you the recipe last week. So we omit it here, and give you several Old World recipes which Stephen has found to be snugly adaptable to our characteristic American menus.



Stephen Longstreet (in cap) plays chef at "Whyte's," aided by Mr. Whyte

A National Hungarian Beef Stew

5 onions, chopped
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 pounds beef, cut in long strips
½ teaspoon salt
Dash marjoram
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed
¾ cup white wine
¼ pound sliced bacon, diced
2 cups sour cream

Brown onions in butter or margarine; add meat and season with salt, marjoram, pepper and garlic. Stir in wine; cover and simmer slowly about 25 minutes or until meat is nearly tender. Brown bacon; add to meat. Stir in sour cream, cover and continue cooking about 20 minutes or until meat is tender. Yield: about 6 portions.

Mushroom Paprika

1 pound mushrooms
1 onion, sliced
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon minced parsley
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups sour cream

Wash, trim and slice mushrooms. Brown onion in butter or margarine; add mushrooms, salt, paprika and parsley and cook about 10 minutes. Sprinkle flour over mushrooms and onions; add cream and bring to a boil. Serve on toast, with fried eggs or croutons. Yield: 4 portions.

Cabbage Pancakes

1 head cabbage (about 3 cups)
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup milk
2 eggs
1 cup sifted flour

Shred cabbage fine; add salt and let stand about 30 minutes. To melted shortening add sugar and stir until it dissolves and begins to brown. Stir in cabbage which has been drained; cover and cook until tender. Blend milk and eggs together; stir into flour, and beat until batter is smooth. Add cooked cabbage; drop by spoonfuls onto a well-greased pan and fry like pancakes about 5 minutes or until brown. Yield: 1½ dozen pancakes.

Potato Soup

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 large potatoes, diced
1 onion, chopped
1 pimiento, minced
1 tablespoon minced parsley
4 cups stock or water
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sour cream

Melt butter or margarine in sauce pan and add potatoes, onion, pimiento. Cook slowly until onion starts to brown; sprinkle with parsley. Add hot stock or water; stir in paprika and season with salt. Cover and simmer about 40 minutes. Add 1 tablespoon of the sour cream and cook 3 minutes longer. Remove from heat; add remaining cream and serve. Yield 4 to 6 portions.

Casserole of Potato and Eggs

3 boiled potatoes, sliced
3 small slices of either broiled or baked ham
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup sour cream
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 small cooked cauliflower
¼ cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Place half the potatoes in a well-greased casserole; cover with slices of ham, cut in medium-size pieces. Mix salt and pepper with sour cream, and add ⅓ of the cream. Slice eggs and place a layer in casserole on top of ham. Pour ⅓ of the sour cream over egg slices. Break cauliflower into small pieces and place layer on top of eggs. Finally add remaining potatoes and sour cream. Top with bread crumbs and dot with butter or margarine. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until brown. Yield: 6 portions.

That terrible cake spoiled the effect of my whole dinner!



IT was a "special occasion"—Sue had worked all day to make every detail of her dinner perfect. No wonder she was heart-broken when her cake failed!

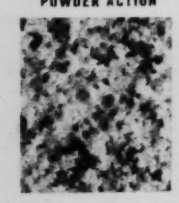
If only she had known the importance of the right baking powder. She would have understood why so many expert cooks rely on Royal for dependable results *every time.*

You see Royal, made with Cream of Tartar, has a *special* "steady action" that is different from most baking powders. Royal begins its work the *moment* it is stirred in the batter. Thus the expansion of the batter is *continuous* and *even.* That is why Royal cakes are fine-grained...light... fluffy. Why they keep their delicious moistness and flavor longer.

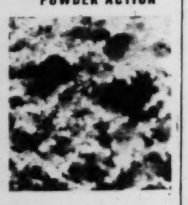
Many ordinary baking powders seem to have an *explosive, uneven action.* A greater part of the expansion is delayed until the cake is in the oven. Rising is often over-rapid. It may blow the batter full of large holes. Then the cake is coarse, dry, crumbly.

See these actual photographs of cake, magnified, and the different results:

STEADY BAKING POWDER ACTION



UNEVEN BAKING POWDER ACTION



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I WAS AS MAD AS A HORNET AT MY WASHING MACHINE—UNTIL I DISCOVERED CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS!



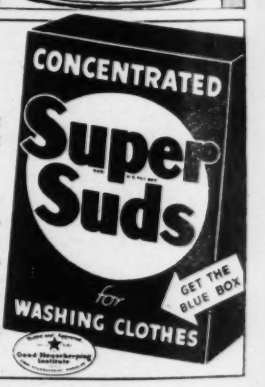
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MIDNIGHT KEY

Continued from page nine

and only gradually she began to think about what lay ahead, and to be consciously afraid.

Under Wade's coarse tan his face looked drawn, and thin lines rayed out from his eye corners as though he were squinting into the distance. "What you going to do when we get ashore?" he said.

"You know where Deep Muddy Bayou is," Parker said. "I made sure of that before I hired you. I've got a car at the deserted landing there. So we're going to Deep Muddy Bayou."

"And then?" Wade asked.

"We'll settle that later."

"You mean to kill us," Wade said. He spoke in that slow, careful way of his. He had been thinking a long time and now he had made up his mind and was sure he was right. "You can't let us go to tell what happened. You'll have to get rid of us, and the boat."

Parker was letting a freshly baited line run down into the water. He stopped still with his face turned down toward the water, his gaze slanting under his brows at Wade. "Don't worry about that until we get ashore," he said — "unless you want to take your chances out here. I want you in case we see the Coast Guard again; but I can handle the boat if I need to."

"I know," Wade said. "I been watching you."

Schwartz spoke for the first time in half an hour. "I don't see why you had to bring the girl."

"You let me do the thinking," Parker said. "It was my idea to get a local fishing guide and one the Coast Guard knew to be honest. They've been looking for this load to come up; Diaz could never make it ashore himself. But our friend here, particularly with his girl, can sail under their noses and they won't suspect anything."

At a quarter to two they saw the Coast Guard a half mile to the east. "I wouldn't try to signal if I were you," Parker said.

Wade said, "I'm not," and after a while the boat disappeared.

Parker said, "Let's go."

It seemed to Martha that the island rose into view immediately, the black wall of mangrove and buttonwood topped by palms, then the thin white line of beach. She could see the roof of the house where she had lived as a child. A sharp coldness stabbed her then, remembering the familiar walls, the shell walk, the bare scrubbed cleanliness — and there came a sudden aching in her heart.

"Around the south end," Parker said. They slid into Blue Pass. There were no houses on this end of the key. Even mullet fishermen rarely came through Blue Pass. Deep Muddy Bayou was only another mile away.

Parker leaned over the side. "The tide runs fast through here, doesn't it?"

"Yeah." Wade was still holding the wheel with one hand, but he had turned sideways so that he was close to Martha and Parker, between Martha and Schwartz, who sat ten feet behind him, holding the gun. "The tide's going in," Wade said. He was looking straight at Martha. Muscles stood in knots along his jaw, and across his forehead and cheeks there were fine beads of sweat. "It's running straight toward that point over there. And the bay's shallow there."

He put his hand against her breast and shoved.

She went backward over the gunwale into the water. Just as it closed over her head she heard the sound of the shot.

Even as he shoved her with one hand Wade opened the boat's throttle with the other. The motor's kick knocked Schwartz's aim upward, so the bullet passed high through Wade's left shoulder, spinning him around. As he spun he caught Parker with his right arm and hugged him against his chest. Parker screamed and the cry died in the roar of Schwartz's second shot.

Against Wade's chest the man stiffened and shuddered, and Wade felt the impact of the bullet as a man leaning against a door feels a blow upon the other side. Still holding Parker with his one good arm, he reeled forward. He fell face down on Schwartz and the weight of the two men slammed the broken-nosed gunman backward. His head hit the gunwale with a dull crack.

Wade got to his feet unsteadily. There was no pain in his shoulder yet, but he thought he was going to vomit and his knees shook. He stooped and with his good hand lifted Schwartz's gun. Looking aft, he saw Martha, swimming easily despite her clothing, and almost to the point. He staggered forward and sat down. "I'm scared," he thought. "I'm so scared I can't hold my stomach still. It's jumping."

He made fast to the old pier, and with one hand tied Schwartz's wrists and ankles. There was no need to tie Parker. He had never seen a dead man before, and didn't like to look at this one, but he knew he was dead. He shut his jaws hard and dragged first one man and then the other onto the pier.

When he looked up Martha was

(Continued on next page)



Mabie

"Horace has been trying all day to get a candid-camera shot of a rabbit"

STRANGER THAN MAN

THE giant snails of Brazil are as large as kittens and lay eggs the size of olives! The average snail has 1,500 teeth and can live in a temperature of 130 degrees below zero.

* * *

THE variation in the number of breathing pores of plant leaves is astonishing. Mistletoe has only 200 pores per square inch, but the lilac has more than 200,000.

* * *

IRISH fishermen have a novel method of catching mice in their shacks. They use live oysters! These are scattered around and when a mouse sticks his nose or foot into the half-open shell the oyster closes up on it.

* * *

THE remarkable, inexplicable "homing" sense of dogs matches that of birds in many cases. For example, an Ohio sportsman took his dog with him to Texas. The dog, an Irish setter, apparently did not like his new surroundings and disappeared. Early one morning, ten months later, he turned up at his old home — 1,500 miles away — in good condition.

— CARL KULBERG



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What's more—as our tests prove—*Crisco creams at least 17% easier and faster* than any other popular home shortening we know of. Think of the time and work this saves in cake-making!

See your cakes improve!

New "Sure-Mix" Crisco's unique, smooth-as-satin batter is one big reason why you can now bake the best cakes ever. Crisco makes cakes *lighter* and *higher*—up to 15% lighter and higher, depending on the type of cake . . . and Crisco cakes are *unequaled in tenderness*. Thousands of cakes baked in Crisco kitchens with every popular shortening we know of proved that New "Sure-Mix" Crisco alone can give you all these advantages.

GET FLAKY PASTRY—CRISPY FRIED FOODS that are digestible with New "Sure-Mix" Crisco. It's the largest-selling all-vegetable shortening in America. *No shortening we know of comes to you purer, fresher, creamier than New "Sure-Mix" Crisco!*



SPICY BANANA CAKE

½ cup Crisco
1¼ cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2½ cups cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon cloves
¼ cup milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1¼ cups mashed ripe bananas (3 to 4 bananas)

Blend Crisco, sugar, salt and eggs. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, lemon juice and bananas. (To mash bananas, beat with an egg beater till creamy.) Use two "Crisco'd" square or round 8-in. pans; bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 40 minutes.

DOUBLE-BOILER ICING: Cook over boiling water—1½ cups sugar, ¼ cup water, 2 egg whites and 1 teaspoon lemon juice; beat constantly until frosting holds its shape. Remove from heat; beat until stiff. Use between layers and over top. Decorate with halved banana slices dipped in lemon juice to prevent discoloring.

All Measurements Level

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FAMOUS also for relieving Athlete's Foot, Strains, Bruises

ABSORBINE JR.

Jiminy Cricket's here in person today. See page 8

MIDNIGHT KEY

Continued from preceding page

running toward him. Her clothes clung tight against her body. Her brown hair dripped water and there was water still smeared over her face. But she had never been prettier, he thought dully. Funny how some fellows think one girl is prettier than another, and someone else thinks another girl is prettier. But he had always been sure about Martha. Even as a kid he had known she was the prettiest girl he would ever see.

She was staring at the blood on his shoulder, her eyes wild with fear. He said, "It don't hurt much. Doc Brady will fix it up."

"But what happened? How did you — "

"I'd have tried it before, but I was scared it wouldn't work and it was all I could think of. I wanted to be close to shore so maybe you could swim it if I — I didn't grab him in time." He turned away. "We better put these fellows in their car," he said. "You got to hurry."

"I've got to hurry?"

"Gene was coming at four to drive you to the train. It's after that now."

She kept staring at him. "I'd forgotten," she said in a small voice. "I'd forgotten I was going away."

The road was deep rutted in sand. It wound through palmetto and cabbage palm and sea grape. The sea grapes were ripening, dark red and purple spots against the green leaves. A white heron came flying low overhead — the one beautiful thing her mother had admitted about this country.

"Love that is only a sheer physical attraction isn't enough," her mother had said. But was that all the bond between her and Wade? Wasn't there also the island where they had been raised and which (she knew it now) was as much a part of her inheritance as her mother's blood? And the memories of childhood, the things she and Wade had shared together and could never share with anyone else?

But more than that — it was something she had learned about Wade today, something that in all these years she had not clearly understood before. Her mother's fury and desperation and unhappiness had blinded them both, the mother and the daughter. It had taken imagination and courage to do what Wade had done today. She had never thought of Wade this way before. He wasn't brilliant or very well educated, but he had started with only the drab inheritance of them all and now he was going ahead.

He had his own boat. Only this morning she had mentioned the following he had built up with the tourist-fishermen. And each year now there were more tourists. Perhaps next year another boat, an interest in the wholesale fish house. A growing island . . .

A world can be widened from the inside as well as the outside. There were books and newspapers. And there was her own work, her own chance. She knew the children here, knew what they needed most, and she could give them more of it than an outsider. She and Wade together, to work here, to help the others!

A wave of elation that almost took her breath, a wave of hope and determination, flowed over her. She sat quietly holding to the car door. The car bumped through the sand. Palmetto fronds swished at its sides. She said, "There's no need to hurry, Wade."

She heard his deep breath. "You mean — ".

"I'm not leaving."

"You mean — not at all? You're going to stay and teach?"

"Yes."

"You're going to keep boarding with Mrs. Swanson?" he said slowly.

She said, "Not for long, darling. We'll build our own house soon."

The End

WALLY'S WAGON



The Nicest Thing

I GUESS old Socrates was a heavy thinker, but I'd like to match him with a little bright-eyed old lady who was havin' a quiet cup of tea in here about nine o'clock tonight. Only it wasn't very *quiet*. There was one of those crazy arguments goin' on with half a dozen of the boys chimin' in.

Somebody had asked, "What was the nicest thing in the world to think about?" and we'd had plenty of suggestions offered. Money, South Sea Islands, Hedy Lamarr and chocolate ice cream will give you some idea of the scope of this soul-searchin' hunt.

Finally Bumps Rafferty went over to the little old lady and asks, "Ma'am, what would *you* say was the nicest thing in the world to think about?"

She gave us a queer little smile and then rocked us back on all our heels with just one word:

"Others," she said.

Wally

WALLY BOREN



"Ma'am," Bumps asks, "what would you say was the nicest thing in the world to think about?"

Mr. F. W. M., Mussa, N. Y.



Why take harsh LAXATIVES? Here's a safer, more pleasant way

WHY DO DOCTORS WARN AGAINST HARSH LAXATIVES?



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Mrs. A. S., New York, N. Y.

IS SARÁKA FOR CHRONIC OR OCCASIONAL CONSTIPATION?

A. For both. For chronic constipation due to lack of bulk thousands say there is nothing like Saráka for dependable, satisfying results. It doesn't upset the system, it doesn't aggravate the condition as ordinary laxatives do. For occasional use, too, you'll appreciate how naturally Saráka acts—no griping or embarrassing urgency.

A. Because many drugs of a purging nature frequently found in pills, salts and liquid laxatives so often are irritating. And because coarse roughage may harm the delicate membrane. It's important to you to know that Saráka's soft, moist, lubricating bulk is *safe*.

1 No griping pains
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5 Pleasant to take



Mr. S. M., Duluth, Minn.

JUST HOW DOES SARÁKA WORK?

A. First, it supplies lubricating bulk. Its tiny granules of bassorit expand into a soft, moist, gelatin-like substance. This gives the intestinal muscles something to exercise on. Second, Saráka contains a specially treated cortex frangula that gently stimulates lazy intestinal muscles.

This two-way action gives the gentle, satisfying results Saráka is famous for.

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FOR CONSTIPATION *take* SARÁKA *and* NATURE DOES THE REST



BABY KNOWS BEST

Continued from page seven

"He should be conditioned into crawling forward," Elizabeth murmured. "And what's that ragged toy in his crib?"

"It's his favorite doll," Jane said. "It's quite clean. I wash it twice a week."

"It shouldn't be in his crib. Bed is for sleeping and nothing else."

"He won't sleep without it."

"Jane, dear, he may be setting up a habit that will affect his whole life."

"All babies take toys to bed," Jane sniffed. "And they all get over it."

"Yes, but when they finally give up toys they are left with a sense of insecurity. I'd better break him of the habit now."

"He'll be upset!"

Elizabeth shrugged and took the doll. Daniel reached for it. When he realized the doll wasn't going to be returned, he sat down firmly. He inhaled a deep breath.

They waited for the scream. But he wasn't planning to scream. He held the breath in his lungs. His face began to turn pink, then mauve, then red, then lavender. He appeared to swell like a captive balloon. Jane reached over the side of the crib and poked him in the ribs. He deflated suddenly. His color faded back to normal. "Is that the way you stop tantrums?" Elizabeth asked.

"I know it isn't scientific," Jane apologized. "But it works."

"Never give children any attention when they have a tantrum. Ignore them. Something will distract them."

"In Daniel's case," Jane said politely, "I'd rather try letting a time bomb distract itself from going off."

Elizabeth turned to Keith. "Definitely a fixation," she said.

"I was afraid of it," he muttered.

"Note the idealization of the child," Elizabeth added; "the belief that he is stronger and smarter than other children. Typical."

Jane began to feel like a white rat in an experimental lab. "I wish you wouldn't gossip about me to my face," she said.

"You must be objective," Keith said. "We're trying to do what's best for Daniel."

"I know, but — "

"I think," Elizabeth mused, "he should be transferred to my department. You know what results I get with my part-time children, Keith. If I had Daniel full time, in two months I could — "

"Two months!" he cried. "Think what you could do in six! A year!"

"The first scientific baby," Elizabeth whispered.

"No," Jane choked. They didn't hear her. They went ahead with plans for the great experiment. Proper conditioning every waking and sleeping moment. No parents to interfere, to nag, to shout, to coax, to bribe.

"Every scientific journal in the world will want a paper on it," Elizabeth said.

"Perhaps you could even give Jane credit for making it possible," Keith suggested. "She's taking it very nicely, when, after all, Daniel is in her department."

Jane wasn't taking it nicely at all. But things had gone too far for her to make a stand now.

"Naturally," Elizabeth added, "I must have complete charge of Daniel. Things might work out better if Jane didn't even visit him."

"Naturally," Keith said.

"N-naturally," Jane gulped.

THAT was all there was to it. Daniel was moved quietly to the wing of the hospital nearest to the Child Guidance Clinic. During the moving, Jane stayed in her office behind a locked door, and wept. Lunch time came, but she didn't feel like eating.

She fought against a wild desire to see Daniel. She had promised not to visit him, and if she did so, Keith would be angry. Also, Daniel might have forgotten her already. At this point she jumped up and walked to Daniel's new room.

He was sitting on the floor when she peeked through the tiny observation window in the door. He was alone. Around him were the pegs he was supposed to put into holes; the big blocks he must lift to develop his muscles; the wooden rings he ought to be fitting over a stake. He scowled at them.

He tried to budge the crib from its floor bolts. He tried to find a valve to turn on the radiator. There was any. He sat down and took a deep breath. His face began to imitate a sunset. The pink deepened to mauve, the mauve to red, the red to —

(Continued on page 18)



Wilkinson

"What is there to watch?"

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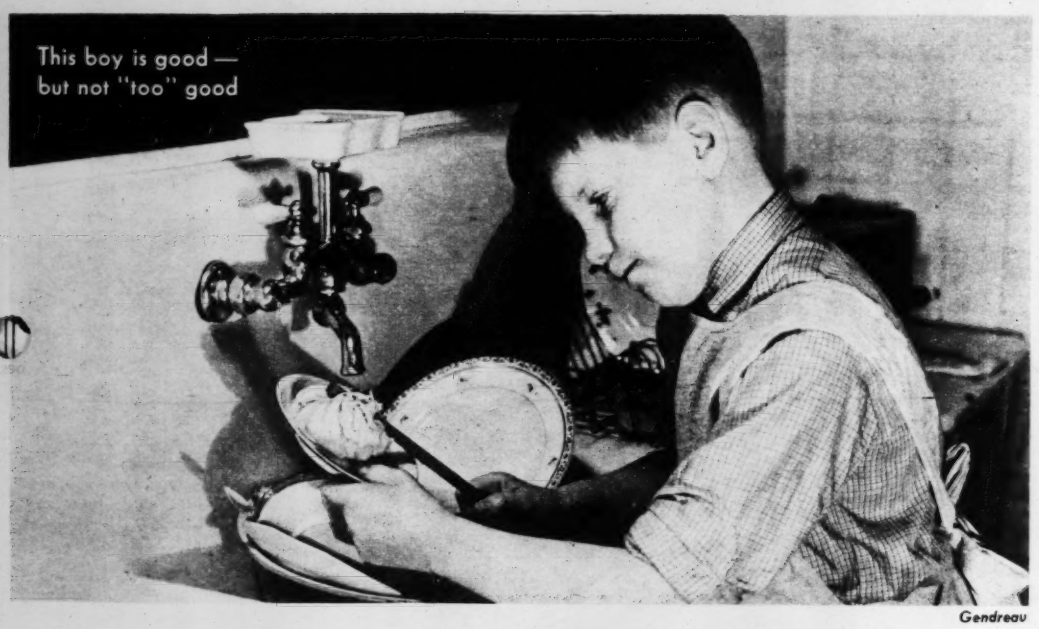


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Gendreau

IS YOUR CHILD TOO GOOD?

Model children will bear watching, says this great authority

by Douglas A. Thom, M.D.

Director of the Habit Clinic for Child Guidance, Boston, Mass.

AMERICA has given May Day over to its children. Throughout the Nation it is now celebrated as Child Health Day.

PARENTS do not complain because their children are too good — not often, at any rate. Yet from a psychiatrist's point of view, these model children — the apparent answer to a parent's prayer — will bear watching. They are usually too dependent upon the approval of those with whom they are associated. And much unhappiness is in store for any child who learns to shape his life mainly around the likes and dislikes of his companions — more especially of the adults.

The trouble is that everything an overly good child does is very comforting to adults — and very flattering to parents and teachers. He complies with rules and regulations; he strives to be agreeable, friendly, cooperative; he has good manners; he works hard at school, and brings home beautiful marks for deportment.

Actually, however, such children often lack confidence in their own worthwhileness. They don't believe in themselves, unless someone is constantly telling them what praiseworthy little people they are. They don't have beliefs and opinions of their own. Their convictions can't stand up against criticism. And they become very expert at avoiding any activities in which they are not immediately proficient. Pleasing as they seem to adults, they are not learning to conquer obstacles or battle with life. They are not developing the courage that they need now, and will need even more when they are grown.

Parents Make Them Timid

THERE are many reasons why children become cautious and timid and grow dependent on the approval of others. Sometimes the conversation at home centers around the worries and anxieties of their parents. Yet often these worries exist only in the parental minds. If Tommy has a cold his parents are afraid of pneumonia. If he gets one poor mark at school, his parents foresee general failure and disgrace. If Mary is not invited to a party, they think she's being ostracized. No wonder, their children cannot develop a normal, healthy sense of self-esteem and security.

Other parents intimidate their children with threats. "If you do this, or do that, nobody will like you," they say. At the opposite extreme are the parents who hand out lavish praises and rewards if Tommy keeps clean, shakes hands nicely with the family guests, recites in public. Of course, he gets an exaggerated idea of the value of such performances. Yet these are good habits and well worthwhile, when Tommy is perfectly normal about them and capable of making spontaneous social errors and of being self-assertive sometimes, like any regular boy who is not making a full-time job of being good.

So if you are a parent, don't try to make your children so conventional and well-mannered, and respectful, and obedient, that there is no chance for them to express their own needs and desires. These natural drives and urges have to be modified and socialized, of course. But they should not be completely repressed, for they are the expression of individuality, and the stimulus to conquest of life.

THEN LIGHTNING STRUCK!

Continued from page six

water that was being agitated violently. A small rowboat was moored at the edge of the tank. They told her to get in. She got in. They said she was to row across the tank and rescue Miss Loy and Mr. Brent. When she got there, she was to cry.

The rains came, pouring down upon her. She rowed the best she could. She got there. Now, cry, Miss Joyce. Miss Joyce could not cry to save her life. Then all of a sudden she could. She made the flood look like a leaky water faucet before she got through. She went home and cried for three days more, and when she was through crying they brought her back, and for a solid week they poured water over her from every angle, and after this they told her to get in there and act.

She did.

And she was the goods. I asked Director King why. "Personality, primarily," he said. "And the faculty for projecting it, exuding it, before the camera." He looked at me. "It's not easy."

I watched Walter Brennan play a scene with her in "Maryland." I asked him about her. He tapped his forehead. "Brains," he said. "Hers," he added.

Now you've got the dope on Brenda Joyce, boys.

I wish to report that she is even prettier and more charming off the screen than she is on. She has hazel eyes, blond hair, weighs 112 pounds and stands five-four. Her real name is Betty Leabo and sometimes she wears glasses. Fine, sweet, unaffected, she resembles a younger and almost infinitely prettier Katharine Hepburn. And I will now quote, from a studio publicity release, the most curious attack on the California male I ever have read.

"Every time I see a strange man," the press department has the stunning Miss Joyce say, "I dodge. They all want to sell me insurance."

Not me, Brenda . . . Hello, Linda. Linda Monette Eloyse Darnell. My theory is exploded. I now have proof that she exists. And, as the saying is, how! This chapter of my story, just to prove that Hollywood lightning has a long range and devious ways, is entitled — "Blitzkrieg in Texas."

High-school girl in Dallas one day, playing a Hollywood lead the next. Miss Darnell was not, however, entirely unprepared. She had studied to be an actress since she was thirteen, and in fact at that age was in there pitching as a member of a local theater group. She had her eye on Hollywood, and made her move in that direction early in life. Too early in life, the studio said after making a test of her. "Go on home," they said, "and eat lots of spinach. By the way," they added, "send us a picture from time to time, so we can see what the spinach is doing for you." You know — just the old "give us a ring sometime" business. But Miss Darnell's father is a postal clerk in Dallas, and she knows what the mails are for. She sent the pictures.

And who do you suppose saw them? You guessed it. Dear me, here's that man Zanuck again. So, just fourteen months after she had gone home to grow up, Mr. Western Union tapped her on the shoulder — during school hours, at that. And — take a deep breath — her first appearance before the camera was in Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel For Women," in which she played a leading part. She was immediately lifted to stardom opposite Tyrone Power in "Daytime Wife," and currently is continuing what many experts claim is developing into one of the fastest marches to the top row in the history of the movies. Her latest is "Star Dust," and "Star Dust" — just to make it good — is based on Miss Darnell's own life. Is that action? Boy! And she can't even vote.

Hers is the sultry type of beauty; hers is the charm that strikes hard. Like lightning.

Her mother calls her Tweedles.

Me too.



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BABY KNOWS BEST

Continued from page sixteen

Jane slipped inside, knelt beside him and nudged his ribs with a forefinger. The sunset reversed. He smiled. He delivered a long address of welcome in his dialect.

"Shh," she whispered. "I'm not supposed to be here. And I can only stay a second. Why don't you play with your nice toys?"

She sat on the floor and pretended great interest in his toys. Daniel grinned, like a child watching his mother give a very poor imitation of love for spinach. He ignored the toys and pulled himself into her lap.

"No," she protested, "we haven't time to go rowing."

He seized her hands, braced his feet against her stomach and bent backward until his head touched her legs. Then he pulled up and tried to push her backward. It was his favorite exercise. Jane hesitated. Perhaps if they were very quiet —

At first Daniel set a slow beat, like a coxswain saving his crew. Then he became excited. He bobbed more violently and lifted the stroke to a sprint pace, urging her on with wild yells. She forgot where she was and rowed until her head whirled. Finally he stopped and let her drift.

"Did we win?" she gasped.

Daniel peered over her limp body toward the door. He jabbered. Jane sat up and turned, trembling. Keith and Elizabeth were standing in the doorway.

"I said something like this would happen," Elizabeth murmured.

Keith muttered, "I wouldn't have believed Jane had so little self-restraint."

Jane rose slowly to her feet, clutching Daniel. She realized now that she had made a mistake in giving up Daniel to try to hold Keith. All she had done was to prove that Elizabeth was the calm, responsible sort of person he wanted to marry.

"You think I lack self-restraint, do you?" she snapped. "In a minute you'll think I've been under ether so far. Daniel is coming back with me."

"Please be sensible," Keith urged.

"You don't know how to condition children," Elizabeth said.

"I know how to raise them," Jane cried, "and that's what I'm going to do with Daniel."

Keith growled, "I'll stop you from taking him back if I have to go to the board of trustees."

"You'll wish," Jane said clearly, "you were only trying to stop an epidemic."

Elizabeth said, "Before we get into a departmental fight, why don't you come to my clinic and see what I can do for children? You want to be fair to Daniel, don't you?"

Jane wavered. "Well — "

"It might interest you to know that we can teach the average baby to crawl forward, instead of just backward, in an hour."

"I — I don't know — "

"And we have very little trouble curing young babies of tantrums," Elizabeth added.

"If you really can," Jane faltered, "maybe — maybe — " She followed them to the big clinic playroom, still holding Daniel. Four children were playing in the room. Jane blinked. They were doing amazing things considering their ages.



Trembath

"Gee — a hen in full bloom!"

A GIRL, no older than Daniel, was building a castle of blocks. A year-old boy was doing somersaults on a mat. A boy of two was skating. A girl of the same age was coloring paper animals without letting her crayons slip outside the lines. Two girls, Elizabeth's assistants, were directing the play.

"Almost like magic, isn't it?" Keith asked.

Jane frowned. It was very impressive but something must be wrong. There were no shrieks of laughter. The children seemed to have no ideas of their own. After tiring of a game they waited as if they expected to be wound up again. Whenever that happened, an assistant started them on something else. If one of them were being taught a new game or exercise, the assistant repeated the action until the child learned by imitation.

"That's not guidance," she told herself. "That's leading children by the nose."

At that moment, when she was feeling relieved and rather superior, her brain decided to be impartial. It began nagging at her that children didn't always shriek when they were happy. It pointed out that most education was acquired by imitation, anyway.

She was frightened. Perhaps Daniel would do whatever Elizabeth wanted. Perhaps he wasn't as independent as she had believed. Maybe it only seemed that he had a mind of his own because she had none.

"I'll have one of my assistants show Daniel how to crawl forward," Elizabeth said.

She called to one of them. The girl dropped to her knees and began crawling. Daniel gurgled. He wriggled to escape from Jane's arms. She lowered him to the floor and he began crawling, too. But he went backward.

"Maybe," Jane said, "he wants to teach her his way of crawling."

Elizabeth shrugged. "We'll try giving him an incentive."

She placed a shiny steel ball on the floor in front of Daniel. He cooed and reached for it. It was too far away. He began to crawl and found himself moving in the wrong direction. He halted for a moment to study the problem. Jane shivered. He was going to crawl forward. He was going to — No! She nearly laughed in relief. He was still one crawl ahead of science, Daniel was.

He was scuttling backward like a frightened crab. But he wasn't deserting the shiny steel ball. He was watching it while he turned in a circle. Finally he got it directly behind him and backed down triumphantly toward it.

ELIZABETH snatched up the plaything, and explained, "If we remove the ball whenever he circles backward, he'll learn."

"That isn't fair!" Jane cried.

Keith said firmly, "He must learn the right way to do things. That's the object of child guidance."

Elizabeth placed the ball again in position. Once more Daniel circled, watching it suspiciously. Once again it had vanished when it should have been his. He wasted no more time. He sat down, began filling his lungs.

"Please don't poke him," Elizabeth begged. "Let him hold his breath. Something will distract him."

Jane's lungs ached in sympathy. Daniel had stopped inhaling just short of blowout pressure. He snapped his mouth shut like a one-way valve. Elizabeth, Keith and the two assistants pretended to ignore him. They chatted calmly but Jane could see that they were nervous. They were afraid of Daniel's terrific, ingrowing scream. They were like people in the lull at dead center of a hurricane. They were braced for an ear-splitting noise.

Suddenly Elizabeth swooped down on the eight-month-old girl, who had forgotten her blocks in the fascination of watching Daniel turn purple. She started crawling toward him.

"You mustn't," Elizabeth said gently, stopping her.

The tiny girl looked up at her. Jane stared. Was — was the girl's color deepening? Her face seemed to be pinker than it had been. She looked back at Daniel. His face was the color of a looming squall. She gasped. The two-year-old boy skated up to Daniel and peered into his face. It hypnotized him. He sat down, inhaled a huge breath and began to hold it.

"Jimmy!" Elizabeth called. "Show

(Continued on next page)



Rhymes About Town



HURRY BACK!

The way we treat our guests is cruel —
We sleep them in the vestibule,
We dress them in the dining room,
But if that moves you to assume
They do not come again, you make
A most inordinate mistake.

Again and yet again they crouch
On window seat and fireside couch,
Assuring us they do not mind
Cramped quarters, till we grow resigned
Ourselves, and bottle up our wrath
At traffic jams in hall and bath.

— MARGARET FISHBACK

BABY KNOWS BEST

Continued from preceding page

us how you skate on one foot. Show us — "

Jimmy stared at her thoughtfully and tucked an extra two pounds of pressure into his lungs. Then he turned back enviously to watch Daniel's color. "Ruth! Thomas!" Elizabeth wailed. "Stop! You've never done this before. Come here and — "

Ruth, who had been coloring animals, looked as if she had been using the red crayon on her face. Thomas had left his tumbling mat to join the circle around Daniel. His face looked as if he were hanging head down from parallel bars. Daniel sat grandly in the center of the group. He had achieved the color of a thunderhead.

"Somebody do something!" Elizabeth cried. "Can't you see they're imitating him? Forgetting all they've learned? All my work! All — "

She rushed from one to another of the children, trying to coax them back to their games. They would not move. They sat solemnly in a row, like tomatoes on a vine, and let their faces ripen. They were very happy.

Elizabeth's voice turned shrill and squeaky. Blots of red stained her cheeks. She trembled. Jane watched curiously. In a few seconds Elizabeth was going to scream at the children. She would yank them to their feet and shake them and maybe even slap them, just like an ordinary mother, fretted beyond control. It wouldn't be pretty. It would horrify Keith, and a very good thing, too. It would — but she couldn't let it happen. It would be unfair to the children. She stepped forward and jabbed a finger into Elizabeth's ribs. Elizabeth paled and gasped.

Jane whispered, "Poke Daniel like that. If you lose your temper these children won't respect you. Hurry! It isn't scientific, but it works."

Elizabeth looked at her for a second in bewilderment. Then she bent swiftly and poked Daniel in the ribs. It was like opening a warm bottle of champagne. A pop, a hiss of air and finally a pleasant bubbling sound. Daniel was giggling. The other four children deflated like so many toy balloons. They shrieked with laughter and rolled on the floor.

JANE looked at Keith. He hadn't seen her poke Elizabeth, or heard the whispered advice. He was nodding approval and watching Elizabeth admiringly. "I — I think I'll take Daniel back now," Jane mumbled.

"Oh. Oh, yes, certainly," Elizabeth said. "It really was unfair of me to steal him from your department."

Jane picked up Daniel and hurried away. He wilted against her shoulder like a big yellow chrysanthemum. He was very tired. His arms hung limply around her neck. She sniffled a little as she walked. In a few months he would probably be learning to snuggle against someone else. A permanent mother, this time. Not just a temporary one who worked in a hospital and wasn't supposed to love the babies in her department.

She wondered what it would be like to have Keith's arms around her instead of Daniel's. He would probably be clumsy. She dropped Daniel in his old crib for a temporary nap before dinner. He tucked the loppy rag doll under his stomach and collapsed.

Jane returned to her office. She had just finished her spare handkerchief when Keith entered. He looked very grave.

"Elizabeth told me how you stopped her from going to pieces," he announced. "Very generous of her to admit it, I thought."

"Yes, it was," Jane said wearily. "I admire her even more now than I did before. She's big enough to admit mistakes. She's going to encourage more independence in her clinic pupils. But that wasn't what I came to tell you. Elizabeth and I — we — you see it's this way — "

"I hope you'll be very happy," she choked.

"No, no. You don't understand. Elizabeth and I were talking about marriage. And — and she said I'd better talk to you. Because, well, you see, I had you in mind."

Jane's heart began to tick like a grandfather's clock. "Nice of you to call me in for consultation."

"Of course," he muttered, "a man has to be careful. Especially a doctor. Must marry a calm, sensible girl. You showed up very well this afternoon."

The throb of her blood rocked her body. "I don't want to marry you under false pretences," she cried. "My blood pressure ought to be 130. Sometimes it hits 135. And my metabolism — I'm not satisfied with it."

"Quite all right. Marriage — steadying, you know. Good for us both."

"You make it sound like taking a pill."

"Eh? What?"

"I said," she stormed, "you make it sound like taking a pill! I won't marry you! I won't, I won't! I'm not calm. I'm not responsible. I have tantrums. I yell at people. Like this!"

HER voice crackled like a broken glass. She started to cry. He didn't have even as many emotions as a clinical thermometer. She wasn't going to be handed marriage as if it were a prescription she ought to take. Her voice went on babbling wildly at him.

Keith grinned suddenly. He stepped close and jabbed a finger in her ribs. She gaped at him. It was like an incision, draining her of hysteria. She took a deep, steadying breath. "I wouldn't have believed it," Keith said in a pleased tone. He moved closer and put his arms firmly around her.

"W-wouldn't have believed what?" she whispered finally.

"That poking a person really works," he chuckled. "I hope you won't mention that I used it. Not sound practice."

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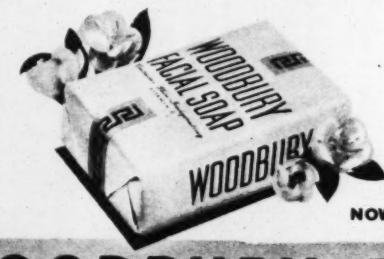
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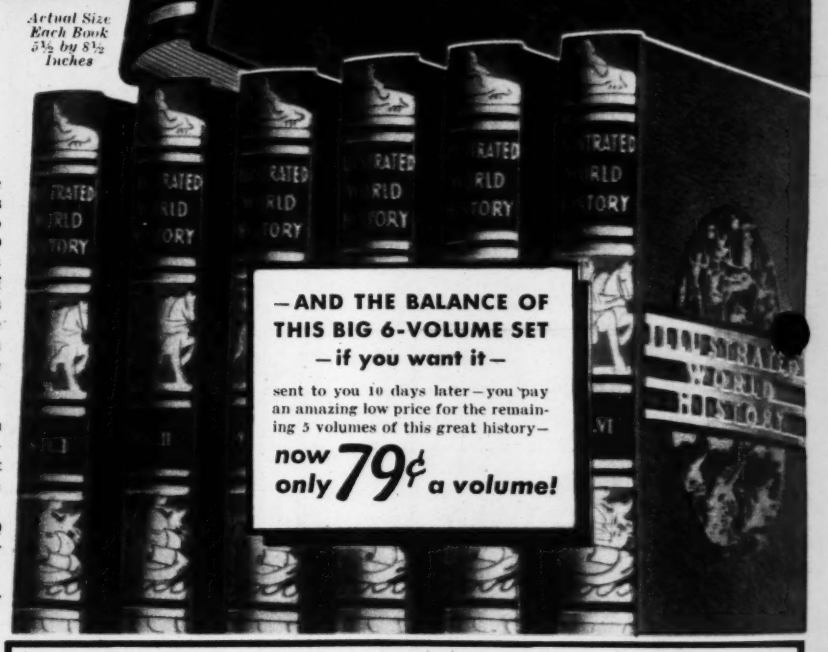
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